

He's No. 1

Paul McCartney stays on top of the music world. Family Weekly supplement

Challis

Return of the miners leaves mixed feelings among residents about future — D1

Parade

2nd Annual Per Parade draws hundreds. Winners listed — B1



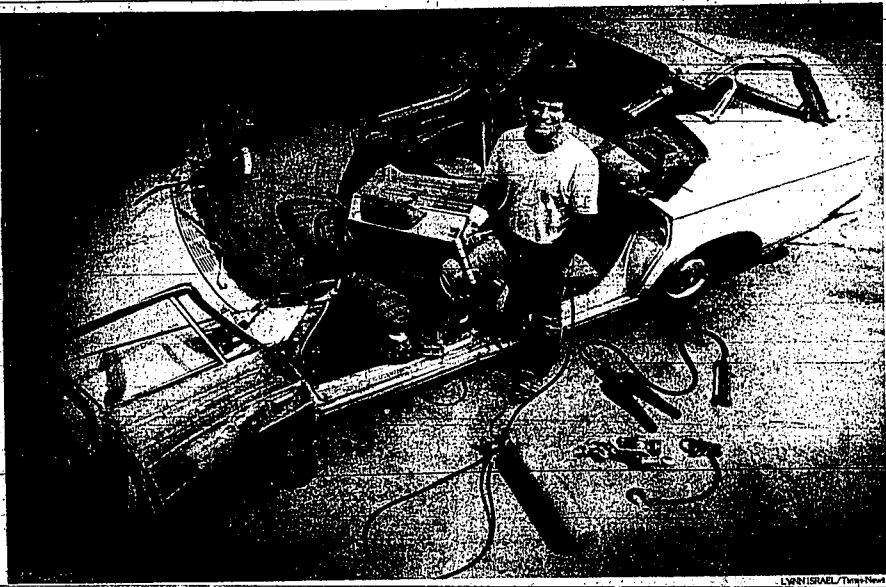
The Times-News

75th year, No. 230

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 17, 1980

35°



A cut-up for safety

Steve Balch, an EMT with the Magic Valley Ambulance Service in Twin Falls, showed the results of 20 minutes worth of cutting and prying, above, during an emergency extraction class held Saturday at the ambulance service headquarters in Twin Falls. Balch held the class, left, for members of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Reserve. With three cars donated by Johnny's Towing Service of Twin Falls, Balch il-

lustrated the use of three of the primary tools used to rescue victims from a wreck: above left to right, a cutting air gun; a come-a-long, and a hydraulic spreader used to open doors. The main purpose of the 11-hour class is teaching the fastest and safest way to gain access to injured people in cars and trucks. More than 25 other emergency rescue and police groups in the Magic Valley and elsewhere are scheduled to participate in the class



3 planes hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Air planes seized three planes Saturday and diverted them to Cuba. Another apparent attempt was foiled at Tampa International Airport. (See related story below). If brought the number of hijackings to six for the week and seven in less than a month. Two hijackings late Saturday night came only hours after six disillusioned Cuban seafair refugees, joining a growing flock who have returned to their homeland aboard hijacked jetties, commandeered an Eastern flight en route from Miami to Orlando. The hijackings Saturday night involved a Republic Airlines DC-9 bound for Orlando from Miami and a Delta Lockheed L-1011 bound for Miami from San Juan, Federal Aviation Administration officials said. Republic Flight 228, carrying 196 passengers and five crew members,

landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 5:30 p.m., and 31 minutes later Delta Flight 1085, carrying 179 passengers and a crew of 14, touched down. Federal Aviation Administration officials said. FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said "preliminary reports" indicated one of three hijackers took over the Delta jetliner in San Juan, claiming to have gasoline in bottles that they would ignite. No details were available in the Republic hijacking. The Eastern Boeing 727, with 32 people aboard was taken over at 4:23 a.m. MDT, about 5 minutes after takeoff, by six Cuban refugees who claimed to have gasoline in a bottle and threatened to ignite it. That was the same ruse used by the Cuban hijackers of two other Miami flights in the past six days — prompting the FAA and airlines to tighten security in South Florida airports. See HIJACK Page A2

1 hijack foiled

4 arrested with bottles of gas

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An apparent effort to hijack yet another jetliner to Cuba was foiled by airport security Saturday. Four Cuban refugees were arrested at Tampa International Airport as they attempted to pass through a security check with four quarts of gasoline in plastic bottles hidden in a carry-on bag, police said. Capt. Robert Percival of the Tampa Airport police said questioning of the men and documents in their possession indicated all four were among the 119,000 Cubans who arrived in the U.S. in the sealfair from Mariel to Key West. Percival said police were unable to determine where the four had been living, but at least one apparently was staying in the Miami suburb of Hialeah. The four had tickets to board Eastern Airlines Flight 115, bound for Miami.

Percival said the tickets had been bought in a bloc from a travel agency. The four were turned over to the FBI. Philip McNiff, special agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, said, "The U.S. attorney has authorized prosecution of the men for conspiracy in connection with attempted aircraft piracy." Percival credited Eastern's security personnel with apprehending the four before they could board the plane. "One had a carry-on bag that contained two laundry bags, a towel, and a pair of maroon pants. The X-ray showed there were four solid masses underneath," he said. Percival said the security personnel searched the bag and found "four plastic containers, all one quart size."

'Behavioral profiles' resurrected

Airlines claim security is beefed up

MIAMI (UPI) — Airlines beefed up security, put more sky marshals on aircraft and began comparing passengers to a "behavioral profile" Friday in hopes of ending a rash of skyjackings by homesick Cuban refugees. "We're more alert and more responsive to any cause for suspicion than we were in quieter times," said Eastern Airlines spokesman Jim Astlock. "We've also added a few new wrinkles we can't talk about."

Airline officials were unwilling to discuss specifics of the tightened security, but the change most obvious to airline passengers will be more thorough searches of hand-carried baggage. Security experts agreed to resurrect the "behavioral profile" that was used to try to detect potential hijackers years ago, before metal detectors came into common use at airports. Authorities said they thought it would have stopped at least the first two hijackings of the week. None of this week's hijackers had firearms that would have been detected by conventional security. Two of the hijackings were carried out by refugees who carried gasoline aboard the planes, splashed some of it around and threatened to light it. The third hijacking was executed by a man who claimed to have a bomb, although it later was found to be nothing more than a bar of soap. The FBI said the two men involved in the National hijacking, as well as

the eight people who commandeered Air Florida jets earlier this week, were Cuban refugees who had joined the freedom sealfair, but had grown homesick — or become — disgruntled when unable to find jobs or permanent housing in the United States. In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said the United States "has been talking" to the Cuban government about repatriating refugees. "Cubans who wish to return to Cuba are able to do so. Hijacking an aircraft is not necessary," Passage said. Passage added, however, that the U.S. government was not responsible for arranging or paying for repatriation.

The FAA also announced it was stepping up the number of sky marshals put on commercial flights and FAA spokesman Jack Barker said "it was safe" to assume sky marshals from other parts of the nation may be diverted to South Florida. Specially trained and armed sky marshals were first put aboard commercial flights by the FAA in the late 1960s during the initial wave of hijackings. Barker said he could not recall an instance of a sky marshal confronting a hijacker aboard an airplane and one industry source doubted their effectiveness. "The only thing they did was gain 40 pounds and never caught a hijacker," the source said.

Good morning!

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Features	D1	People	A6
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Fall campaign looks 'brutal'

By United Press International

President Carter, his fight to stay in the White House gaining fresh momentum from the Democratic convention, is preparing for a brutal fall campaign against Ronald Reagan. Carter rested at his Camp David retreat Saturday. Meanwhile, Reagan briefly interrupted his vacation at his California ranch to see his running mate, George Bush, off to Peking. It was a last rest for the two men before they meet on a 50-state battleground to determine who will lead the nation in the new decade. Carter finds himself in the same uncomfortable position in which he put Gerald Ford four years ago. The sitting president trails his challenger badly in the polls, the victim of events only partially under his control. Just as Ford inherited a Watergate scandal he was not responsible for, Carter's ratings are in part triggered by Iranian militants and Arab oil shekls.

Analysis

And Reagan is a Washington outsider running against the government bureaucracy — the theme Carter used four years ago. But Carter has an ace Ford did not have — Reagan has a record that clearly defines him. It cannot be erased, no matter how much he quotes Franklin Roosevelt. Carter will say, as he did in his acceptance speech, that Reagan is so inexperienced, so naive, so conservative, that without meaning to he could lead the nation into nuclear war. With the possible exception of Goldwater versus Johnson (in 1964) there has never been a sharper distinction between the Republican and Democratic candidates, Carter said.

Carter's acceptance speech was the keynote of his campaign attack. America, he said, has a "stark choice ... between two futures. The choice could not be more clear — nor the consequences more crucial." "In one of the futures — the future we have been building together — I see security, justice and peace ... But there is another possible future (in which) ... I see despair, surrender, the risk of international confrontation; the risk of an uncontrollable, unaffordable and unwinnable nuclear arms race. Reagan will counter with the argument Carter's record is so poor, his accomplishments in four years so few, that any alternative is better. His campaign will be a dual attack on the Democratic president and the Democrats who have run Congress for nearly 26 years. He will offer a major tax cut to cure the economy.



RONALD REAGAN — a defined Reagan

See POLITICS Page A2

Sunday briefing



Clowning cops

Chicago policemen line up for a "spit, polish and greasepaint" inspection. The officers in clown uniforms will be used to mingle with

crowds during the upcoming two-week ChicagoFest city-wide carnival activities

UPI

FBI agent arrested for theft

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — An FBI agent has been arrested for the theft of more than \$79,000 from a bank safe deposit box rented by the U.S. marshal's office, authorities disclosed Saturday.

Agent Marvin Teel, 38, was released on his own recognizance after appearing before U.S. Magistrate G. Todd Baugh.

Special agent-in-charge Jay Bailey said Teel burglarized the Marshal's office in the federal building during the Aug. 23 weekend, then took the money from the safe deposit box at the First Northwest National Bank.

Bailey said the money, Canadian currency, has been recovered and returned to the marshal.

Solar power census set

DENVER (UPI) — Solar panels, passive collectors and wind generators are being counted in Colorado and 12 other western states to determine the number of alternative energy systems in operation, the Department of Energy said.

The department's Western Solar Utilization Network, or SUN, has provided funds for the census with agencies like the Colorado Solar Energy Association doing the work.

"The census represents the first significant effort to determine exactly to what extent solar and wind power are being used in Colorado," said Rachel Snyder, president of the Colorado Solar Energy Association.

Underground leader killed

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syrian security forces Saturday killed the military commander of the banned Muslim Brotherhood organization and four of his cohorts in a gunbattle in the central town of Homs, the state radio said.

It identified the military chief as Hisham Jambaz, said he was "the mastermind of recent sabotage and criminal acts against our people."

The Syrian government has launched an all-out campaign to liquidate the Brotherhood, which it has accused of "serving foreign designs" and acting against the interests of the nation.

President Hafez Assad has given members of the organization until Aug. 27 to surrender to authorities and spare themselves the death sentence if arrested.

Over the past five weeks, hundreds of members have surrendered and resigned from the organization's ranks.

Fishermen blockade channel

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) — Thousands of tourists, mainly British, were stranded on the Normandy coast Saturday because channel ferries could not pass through a blockade by striking fishermen who were demanding lower gas prices and higher fish prices.

Ships had been allowed into Cherbourg when the strike began Wednesday, but the fishermen closed the port Saturday by anchoring their craft at the entrance.

The fishermen voted to continue their blockade through Monday. They rejected a government offer to negotiate if they ended the blockade first.

Siege ended; hostages freed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Nine leftists holding 12 hostages in the offices of the Organization of American States ended their 24-hour occupation Saturday and took refuge in the National University where they freed their captives.

The leftists, who identified themselves as members of the previously unknown Revolutionary Union of the People, seized the "two-story" building Friday to dramatize their allegations that the Honduran army killed Salvadoran peasants fleeing into the country last May.

Thousands flee Indian floods

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thousands of frightened Indians in the northeastern state of Assam fled their homes because swirling flood waters of the mighty Brahmaputra River breached two dikes and inundated 59 villages, officials said Saturday.

More than 750 people are believed to have died in floods across the nation.

Officials in Lucknow, capital of northern India's Uttar Pradesh state, said the flooding Ganges River and its tributaries had killed about 300 people.

Woman dies under car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman was killed Saturday when she tripped and fell while trying to get back in her rolling car and was run over.

Police said Alberta Haver, 56, of Sherman Oaks, parked her car, got out, and then noticed it was rolling.

As she tried to get back into the car she tripped and fell in front of the moving vehicle, which rolled over her.

Pennsylvania floods kill 7

EAST BRADY, Pa. (UPI) — Grim-faced rescue workers Saturday searched through debris for more victims of a flash flood that roared through a three-county western Pennsylvania, killing at least seven people.

State police confirmed that at least two other people, including a 2-year-old child, were missing and feared dead.

More than 4 inches of rain fell on the area within a two-hour period Thursday night, sending a wall of water racing down Sugar Creek. Houses, mobile homes and cars were swept away by the torrent, which reports said ranged up to 25 feet above the normal level of the creek.

Damage from the flood was expected to be costly. Friday's preliminary estimate of \$7 million. The state Department of Transportation reported \$6.45 million in damage to roads and bridges alone.

Hundreds of relief workers, including area police and fire departments, civil defense workers and National Guardsmen, converged on nearby Bradys Bend in northern Armstrong County, the hardest hit area.

"We have seven confirmed dead, and two confirmed missing," said state police Lt. Frank Walton of the relief command post established in East Brady. "We have people down on the Allegheny River in boats, and there are others out walking the creek banks."

Authorities earlier said about 20 people were unaccounted for after the flooding, but most had been found by Saturday.

"A lot of people we had on the missing list we've eliminated because they've been located," state police Cpl. William Erenchik said. "We had some who had been on vacation for a couple of days and hadn't told anyone they were going. They've since come home."

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

During the Eastern hijacking Saturday morning, one disgruntled Cuban warned there were more hijackings to come. Earlier hijackings have been carried out by disillusioned Cuban refugees who were among the 119,000 to cross the Florida Straits on the refugee seallit.

The hijackers of the Eastern flight carried a can they claimed contained gasoline, a small paper-wrapped toy an FBI agent described as a "doodle bug," but which they insisted was a grenade, and a transistor radio they said was a bomb.

Liquid from the can was "accidentally or intentionally" spilled onto the floor of the plane's cabin," said Bill Nettles, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office. But he said the liquid "had no smell" of gasoline.

Passenger Bob Miller of Fort Lauderdale, a high school swimming coach who was sharply criticized for security measures at Miami International Airport, insisted the substance in the can was "just water."

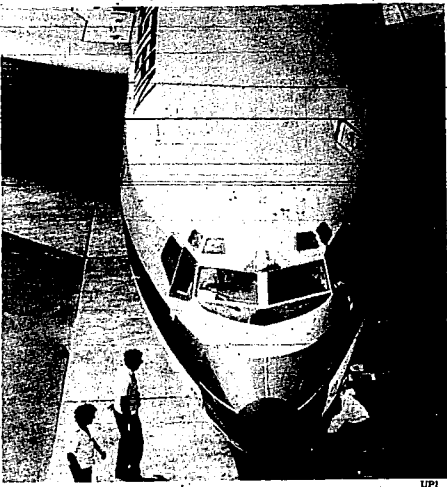
The hijackers succeeded in getting the plane aboard the Boeing 727 despite intensified efforts by authorities to tighten security at south Florida airports.

With more than 119,000 newly-arrived Cuban refugees in the country, many of them homeless and without jobs in south Florida, officials fear the potential for further hijackings could be enormous, particularly since Cuban President Rene Barco has shown no inclination to help stop the air piracy.

Earlier in the week, hijackers believed to be refugees seized two Air Florida flights between Key West and Miami and National Airlines flight bound from Miami to San Juan, P.R.

A Delta Airlines flight hijacked July 22 previously had been thought to have been the work of a Puerto Rican, but the FBI now believes it was the work of a Cuban refugee, making Saturday's hijacking the fifth in less than a month.

Members of the Eastern crew declined to talk to reporters after the plane returned to the United States Saturday, but travel agent George Lulo, 32, of New York, a passenger who acted as an interpreter for the hijacker who went into the cockpit, told the pilot: "We have no jobs. We want to go back there to see our families. We



Airline crews check the first airliner to return from Miami

have no other way to go back." Lulo said the hijacker threatened to blow up the plane unless it took the group to Havana.

A Venezuelan engineer, who declined to give his name, said he was seated in the plane's first class section and talked to three of the hijackers during the flight to Havana.

"One of them — a young man — said he had been in prison in Cuba and was wanted by authorities there, but was going back anyway," the engineer said.

Lulo and the engineer said all the hijackers they talked to said they were among Cuban refugees who arrived aboard the seallit in the past four months.

"One of them told me this situation (hijackings) is going to happen several times," the engineer said. "He said other people are planning the same thing."

Miller said there was "no real screening" of passengers for the

flight. "They had one-way tickets, they had no luggage, they waited to be the last of all to get aboard and none spoke English."

He admitted, however, it is "always easy to say after it happens" the hijackers should have been recognized.

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Politics

Continued from Page 1

coal and nuclear power to solve the energy crisis and massive increases in military might to counter the communist threat around the world.

The high watermarks of the 1980 campaign wars will be three or more Carter-Reagan debates. It could well be that a vital slip by either candidate in the head-to-head clashes could determine the outcome of the election.

Reagan's his oratory honed in his years in Hollywood — proved itself an able debater. When he met his republican challengers in New Hampshire he emerged the clear winner in a debate that was partially responsible for the demise of George Bush.

Carter put Ford in a corner in the 1976 debates, embarrassing him on foreign policy, which was supposed to be the republican president's strongest point.

The 1980 campaign shapes up as a bloody battle. Despite Reagan's big lead it should be a close race. Carter's chances hinge on the hostages in Iran, the state of the economy and the extent to which he succeeds in painting Reagan as a dangerous conservative.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Aug. 17, the 230th day of 1980 with 136 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786.
On this date in history:

In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Texas. The death toll reached 275.

In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game.

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Today's weather

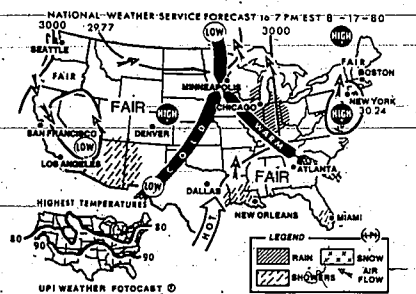
Chilly weather outlook predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Variable clouds this morning becoming mostly fair by afternoon and then partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows will be 5 to 10 degrees below normal. In the 40s to mid 50s both days. Highs 70s to lower 80s both days.

The spraying forecast is for winds decreasing to near 5 mph tonight but remaining 10 to 15 mph during the daytime. The hazy outlook through Thursday is for dry weather and temperatures slightly below normal for average clearing conditions. Light to moderate morning dew.
Pan evaporation 35 today and Monday.

Canaan Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:
Mostly fair and mild today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of showers. Highs both days mid 70s to low 80s.

Synopsis:
Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers was the rule for southeast Idaho Saturday as unstable conditions continued to dominate that portion of the state. The remainder of the state had partly cloudy skies and the northern portion of the



panhandle did receive some high level cloudiness late in the day. The outlook for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday is for continued slightly below normal temperatures. Highs should range in the 80s with lows in the 40s to low 50s. The possibility for measurable precipitation through tonight is 18 percent or less.
Pocatello and Malad areas reported thundershowers late Saturday with some of the precipitation

amounts including .26 inch at Malad; Idaho Falls .03, Gooding .07, and Salmon and Pocatello, traces.
High temperatures remained 10 to 15 degrees below normal in southern Idaho and low temperatures ranged from a cool 72 in Idaho Falls and Strevell to a pleasant 85 at Gooding and Lewiston. Lowest reading in Idaho Saturday Morning was 32 at Thunder Mountain.

National				
City	Max	Min	Pop	Dist
Albuquerque	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Atlanta	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Boston	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Chicago	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Dallas	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Denver	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Des Moines	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Detroit	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Houston	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Indianapolis	85	74	14	Portland, Me.

Twin Falls				
City	Max	Min	Pop	Dist
Boise	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Butte	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Idaho Falls	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Lewiston	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Pocatello	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Salmon	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Strevell	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Theriot	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Timber Lake	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Wilder	85	74	14	Portland, Me.
Yellowstone	85	74	14	Portland, Me.

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Cries alert officer to homicides

BARNEGAT-N.J.—(UPI)—Alerted by screams, an off-duty police officer rushed into a neighbor's house early Saturday and overpowered a knife-wielding man who stabbed a young boy and his sister to death, authorities said.

The officer, George Stahl, a member of the Union City, N.J., police force, was stabbed in the stomach and arm while fighting with the man.

The suspect, Mark McLaughlin, 20, was charged with the killings of Norman Ball, 11, and his sister, Jessica, 15, in their home.

Police declined to say if the father, Norman Sr., or mother were at home at the time of the attack.

Turnbach said Stahl heard screams from the Ball home, rushed inside and saw McLaughlin holding a knife.

"Stahl entered the front door and subdued the suspect after being stabbed in the arm and stomach," Ocean County prosecutor Edward Turnbach said. "He raised his life."

Police Officer Charles Sahberg arrested McLaughlin after responding to Stahl's call for aid.

The off-duty officer was in stable condition at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Manahawick, N.J.

Witnesses discount Oswald theory



Those who were there when Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald doubt Oswald was a spy

DALLAS — Those who came in contact with Lee Harvey Oswald in the days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy said Thursday they believe the man buried in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery is who he claimed to be.

The proposed exhumation of the body, they said, is nothing more than a publicity stunt by a British author who wants to sell his books.

The writer, Michael Eddowes, argues in his book that the person buried in the cemetery is really a Soviet agent disguised to look like Oswald.

"I think that's a bunch of h.s. I don't know why they don't leave it alone, let it die," said Sheriff's Deputy Walter Potts, who executed the search warrant at Oswald's apartment.

"Sure it was him," Potts said. "He's the same guy that got shot in the city hall basement, Marina's husband. There's no doubt in my mind that the guy killed in the basement and buried in Fort Worth was Lee Harvey Oswald."

Dallas Police Sgt. Gus Rose, who

helped interrogate Oswald after his arrest, holds the same opinion as Potts.

"I think this is only a publicity stunt," Rose said. "When he was handcuffed and brought in we fingerprinted him. Yes, we checked the fingerprints against those on his military records. There's no question that he was Lee Oswald."

"If you're going to sell a book, it's got to be controversial. No one's going to read a retelling of the same old story. That's why they're trying to stir up this controversy."

Dallas attorney Bill Alexander, who was chief assistant district attorney at the time of the Kennedy assassination and Oswald's death in 1963, said that throughout his investigation, he never doubted Oswald was anyone other than who he claimed to be.

Alexander said Oswald's family "thought it was him. If he was an impostor, the switch would have had to have been made in Russia, before he came back, and his wife would have had to have been in on it. If it turns out not to be Lee Harvey Oswald, someone had better jerk a knot in her tail, because she knows a lot more than she's been telling."

Stole \$1.85 million

Nationwide search launched for Brinks guard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A massive FBI search reached across the nation Saturday for a Brink's line guard and part-time policeman who vanished with an armored truck and \$1.85 million in cash.

FBI agents and police in the San Francisco area concentrated on bridge toll plazas, bus stations and a dozen airports.

In Phoenix, Ariz., police met a plane from San Francisco on a tip that proved erroneous that the man was aboard.

Other agents concentrated on Miami where the suspect has relatives and on routes to Mexico because he speaks fluent Spanish.

His quarry was George M. Bosque, 25, a Brink's employee for three years who moonlighted as a special San Francisco police officer. Special officers are hired by neighborhood businesses for extra protection and wear uniforms.

Bosque called his driver, Jean Marie Jean, into momentarily leaving their truck Friday at San Francisco International Airport "through subterfuge," according to an FBI affidavit.

Then he drove off to the back of a nearby Hilton hotel where he switched to a car commandeered at gunpoint from a Hilton maid. The car was later found abandoned a few miles away.

The loot consisted of two bags of cash that had arrived at the airport from Honolulu banks en route to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Agents said "a great deal" of other money was left behind in the armored truck.

"This is one of the biggest surprises in our life," said a Brink's spokesman. "George was trusted and thoroughly capable."

But one friend said Bosque had chronic financial difficulties. Another said Bosque once blurted out that he had had two

epileptic seizures and that because of them, he might lose his jobs, both of which require the wearing of a gun. Brink's said it was unaware of any epileptic seizures.

Brink's offered a \$25,000 reward Saturday for Bosque's arrest and conviction. The FBI said he was "known to associate with homosexuals and is considered armed and dangerous."

In a federal warrant, Bosque was charged with bank larceny and theft from an interstate shipment, and bail was set by a U.S. magistrate at \$3 million. Bosque is six feet tall, 180 pounds, and wears a black mustache.

The theft was compared with the 1978 robbery by five masked men of \$5 million in cash and jewels from a Lufthansa cargo area at New York's Kennedy International Airport. It was also compared with the nation's second largest cash robbery, a 1974 heist of \$4.3 million from a Purolator warehouse in Chicago.



George Bosque ... FBI most wanted

Suit seeks to prevent abuse of Cubans

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Cuban refugee children being held in Camp McCoy, Wis., without parents or relatives are being threatened and abused to the point of suicide, a Fort Wayne educator said Saturday.

Dr. Graciela Fernandez Beecher, president of the Cuban-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said she learned of the abuses after being "amused" into the camp.

Her organization filed a habeas corpus petition late Friday in Federal Court at Madison, Wis., seeking to remove all unaccompanied children in the camp near Sparta, Wis., to their relatives or to foster homes.

Dr. Beecher said she visited the camp Aug. 8 and 9.

"I talked to a lot of people. I went through an 'underground' trail. I was kind of smuggled in with a pass," she said.

She said an official of the U.S. Health and Human Services Department "contradicted himself about 40 times" about conditions in the camp.

"The criminals are in charge of the barracks," she said. "I asked why they said when they came someone had to take over. Of course the pushiest elements were the criminals."

"The children told me it's useless and very dangerous to complain."

She said she became physically sick after hearing a litany of complaints and talking with children who had attempted suicide after being faced with homosexual rape, having their food cards stolen and being terrorized and abused.

Nick Nichols, a public affairs officer at Fort McCoy, said Saturday he could not comment on the allegations and the suit.

"There's no reaction at this point."

I've been informed that an assistant U.S. Attorney in Madison is not aware of any suit being filed," he said. "We're trying to find out what the status of the situation is."

Another CALDEF spokesman said there has been one killing and one serious stabbing at Camp McCoy and that it looks more like a concentration camp than a refugee resettlement center.

The suit charged children in the camp were subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment" and had been denied due process of law. It sought to remove the children.

Citizenship hotline for refugees ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide toll-free "citizenship hotline" to provide Indo-Chinese refugees with information on applying for U.S. citizenship goes into operation Monday.

Roger Winter, director of the pro-

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Lindauer characterized Miss Harris as a "normal adolescent" and a "heterosexual female" who has had "no sexual relationships with Wendy Williams" who is scheduled to go before a discharge hearing board later.

The three-member board was expected to reach a decision in the case Monday. It can recommend either that Miss Harris be discharged or retained in the Navy. The decisions of the board can be overruled by the captain of the Norton Sound or by officers higher in the Navy's chain of command.

Harris and Williams are two of eight female sailors assigned to the ship who have been charged with homosexuality, which violates Navy regulations. The first two women to go before the hearing board, Petty Officer 3rd Class Tangela Gaskins and Seaman Barbara Lee Underwood, were both acquitted of the charges.

Drunk killed when hit by landing plane

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An intoxicated young man who climbed over a fence at Los Angeles International Airport with a friend and played "chicken" with landing aircraft was struck by a plane and killed early Saturday, police said.

The victim was identified as Donald Jellison, 22, of El Segundo, Calif. Authorities said Jellison and a friend, Patrick Lindsay, 21, of Los Angeles, were drinking heavily and decided to climb the 7-foot fence surrounding the airport about 4 a.m.

The victim reportedly told Lindsay he wanted to play "chicken" with the approaching aircraft and walked onto runway 24-right.

When Jellison failed to respond to his friend's calls, police said, Lindsay went looking for him and found the victim lying on the runway.

Airport authorities, who closed the runway for more than three hours while they investigated the incident, said they could not determine what plane had struck the man.

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Cries alert officer to homicides

BARNESVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Alerted by screams, an off-duty police officer rushed into a neighbor's house early Saturday and overpowered a knife-wielding man who stabbed a young boy and his sister to death, authorities said.

The officer, George Stahl, a member of the Union Hill, N.J., police force was stabbed in the stomach and arm while fighting with the man.

The suspect, Mark McLaughlin, 29, was charged with the killings of Norman, 11, and his sister, Jessica, 15, in their home.

Police declined to say if the children's father, Norman Sr., or mother were at home at the time of the attack.

Turnbach said Stahl heard screams from the Ball home, rushed inside and saw McLaughlin holding a knife.

"Stahl entered the front door and subdued the suspect after being stabbed in the arm and stomach," Ocean County prosecutor Edward Turnbach said. "He risked his life."

Police Officer Charles Sahberg arrested McLaughlin after responding to Stahl's calls for aid.

The off-duty officer was in stable condition at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Manahawkin, N.J.

Witnesses discount Oswald theory



Those who were there when Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald doubt Oswald was a spy

© 1980, Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Those who came in contact with Lee Harvey Oswald in the days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy said Thursday they believe the man buried in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery is who he claimed to be.

The proposed exhumation of the body, they said, is nothing more than a publicity stunt by a British author who wants to sell his books.

The writer, Michael Eddowes, argues in his book that the person buried in the cemetery is really a Soviet agent disguised to look like Oswald.

"I think that's a bunch of b.s. I don't know why they don't leave it alone, let it die," said Sheriff's Deputy Walter Potts, who executed the search warrant at Oswald's apartment.

"Sure it was him," Potts said. "He's the same guy that got shot in the city hall basement... Martin's husband. There's no doubt in my mind that the guy killed in the basement and buried in Fort Worth was Lee Harvey Oswald."

Dallas Police Sgt. Gus Rose, who

helped interrogate Oswald after his arrest, holds the same opinion as Potts.

"I think this is only a publicity stunt," Rose said. "When he was handcuffed and brought in, we fingerprinted him. Yes, we checked the fingerprints against those on his military records. There's no question that he was Lee Oswald..."

"If you're going to sell a book, it's got to be controversial. No one's going to read a retelling of the same old story. That's why they're trying to stir up this controversy."

Dallas attorney Bill Alexander, who was chief assistant district attorney at the time of the Kennedy assassination and Oswald's death in 1963, said that throughout his investigation, he never doubted Oswald was anyone other than who he claimed to be.

Alexander said Oswald's family "thought it was him. If he was an impostor, the switch would have had to have been made in Russia, before he came back, and his wife would have had to have been in on it. If it turns out not to be Lee Harvey Oswald, someone had better jerk a knot in her tail, because she knows a lot more than she's been telling."

Stole \$1.85 million

Nationwide search launched for Brinks guard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A massive FBI search reached across the nation Saturday for a Brink's Inc. guard and part-time policeman who vanished with an armored truck and \$1.85 million in cash.

FBI agents and police in the San Francisco area concentrated on bridge toll plazas, bus stations and a dozen airports.

In Phoenix, Ariz., police met a plane from San Francisco on a tip that proved erroneous that the man was aboard.

Other agents concentrated on Miami where the suspect has relatives and on routes to Mexico because he speaks fluent Spanish.

His quarry was George M. Bosque, 25, a Brink's employee for three years who moonlighted as a special San Francisco police officer. Special officers are hired by neighborhood businesses for extra protection and wear uniforms.

Bosque enticed his driver, Jean Marie Jean, into momentarily leaving their truck Friday at San Francisco International Airport "through subterfuge," according to an FBI affidavit.

Then he drove off to the back of a nearby Hilton motel where he switched to a car commandeered at gunpoint from a Hilton maid. The car was later found abandoned a few miles away.

The loot consisted of two bags of cash that had arrived at the airport from Honolulu banks en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. Agents said "a great deal" of other money was left behind in the armored truck.

"This is one of the biggest surprises in our life," said a Brink's spokesman. "George was trusted and thoroughly capable."

But one friend said Bosque had chronic financial difficulties. Another said Bosque once blurted out that he had had two

epileptic seizures and that because of them, he might lose his job, both of which require the wearing of a gun. Brink's said it was unaware of any epileptic seizures.

Brink's offered a \$25,000 reward Saturday for Bosque's arrest and conviction. The FBI said he was "known to associate with homosexuals and is considered armed and dangerous."

In a federal warrant, Bosque was charged with bank larceny and theft from an interstate shipment, and bail was set by a U.S. magistrate at \$3 million. Bosque is six feet tall, 180 pounds, and wore a black mustache.

The theft was compared with the 1978 robbery by five masked men of \$5 million in cash and jewels from a Lufthansa cargo area at New York's Kennedy International Airport. It was also compared with the nation's second largest cash robbery, a 1974 heist of \$4.3 million from a Furotor warehouse in Chicago.

Suit seeks to prevent abuse of Cubans

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Cuban refugee children being held in Camp McCoy, Wis., without parents or relatives are being raped, threatened and abused in a plot of suicide, a Fort Wayne educator said Saturday.

Dr. Graciela Fernandes Beecher, president of the Cuban-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said she learned of the abuses after being "smuggled" into the camp.

Her organization filed a habeas corpus petition late Friday in Federal Court in Madison, Wis., seeking to remove all unaccompanied children in the camp near Sparta, Wis., to their relatives or to foster homes.

Dr. Beecher said she visited the camp Aug. 8 and 9.

"I talked to a lot of people. I went through an 'underground' trail. I was kind of smuggled in with a pass," she said.

She said an official of the U.S. Health and Human Services Department "contradicted" himself about 40 times "about conditions in the camp."

"The criminals are in charge of the barracks," she said. "I asked why. They said when they came someone had to take over. Of course the pushest elements were the criminals."

"The children told me it's useless and very dangerous to complain."

She said she became physically sick after hearing a litany of complaints and talking with children who had attempted suicide after being faced with homosexual rape, having their food cards stolen and being terrorized and abused.

Nick Nichols, a public affairs officer at Fort McCoy, said Saturday he could not comment on the allegations and the suit.

"There's no reaction at this point."

I've been informed that an assistant U.S. Attorney in Madison is not aware of any suit being filed," he said.

"We're trying to find out what the status of the situation is."

Another CALDEF spokesman said there has been one killing and one serious stabbing at Camp McCoy and that it looks more like a concentration camp than a refugee resettlement center.

The suit charged children in the camp were subjected to "cruel and unusual punishment" and had been denied due process of law. It sought to remove the children.

Citizenship hotline for refugees ready

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James Kilpatrick

Reagan, high court: Democrat worries overblown

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WASHINGTON — In recent weeks a horrid prospect has occurred to Democrats generally and to liberal Democrats especially:

If Ronald Reagan should win in November, he might well nominate as many as four — perhaps five — members of the "United States Supreme Court. As a result, it is a fate dreadful to be believed.

Behind those morbid speculations lies the simplistic notion — wholly unsupported by history — that presidents — somehow — control — their nominees to the court. Richard Nixon, writing in the New Republic, recently quoted Leonard Levy following a 1974 survey: "In a figurative sense, Richard M. Nixon now and for an indefinite period in the future casts four

votes in criminal justice cases decided by the Supreme Court. "It is puerile nonsense — but the myth is widely accepted as truth. The most cursory glance at opinions of the past term would reveal that Nixon's four appointees split all over the landscape.

The Nixon Four, you will recall, include Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist. From time to time during his presidency Mr. Nixon publicly acknowledged his own criteria: He wanted strict constructionists — who would take a hard line in criminal cases.

Look at the term that ended last month. In the Billy Gay Haley case, involving the admissibility of testimony from a stool pigeon planted in a

prison cell, Burger wrote the opinion; Rehnquist and Blackmun dissented. In a death penalty case from Georgia, Powell and Blackmun went in one direction, Burger and Rehnquist in the opposite direction. In cases involving double jeopardy, obscenity and Fifth Amendment rights of an accused, the Nixon Four rode off in all directions.

Looking beyond criminal law, one finds this picture: In the past term, the court divided on 11 cases decided by reported opinions. The Nixon Four split in 69 of them, concurred in only 42. Powell wrote for the court in a case involving the Securities and Exchange Commission; his brothers Burger and Blackmun dissented. In a boundary line dispute, Blackmun wrote the opinion; Rehnquist and Powell dissented. They divided two against two in the Rome, Ga., voting

rights case. No bloc pattern can be discerned.

It has generally been this way. Once confirmed, justices tend to leave their presidential patrons in the lurch. The exception usually cited has to do with the legal tender cases more than a century ago. In 1883 the court held a Legal Tender Act unconstitutional. President Grant strongly disagreed with that ruling. In 1870 Grant named William Strong and Joseph Bradley to the court. In 1871 the issue was reheard, and behold: The 1883 decision was reversed.

From time to time appointees prove to be real disappointments to the presidents who named them. Dwight Eisenhower used to fume that his nomination of Justice William Brennan was the worst mistake he ever made. If Gerald Ford thought he

was getting a rock-ribbed conservative in Justice John Paul Stevens, Ford missed his mark. In more than a dozen hotly contested cases last term, Stevens came down in dissent with the two putative liberals, Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

So it goes. Yet it is a part of the genius of the Constitution — one more brake against trendy impulse — that presidents come and go while justices stay on forever. For 30 years after Franklin D. Roosevelt left office, Justice William O. Douglas continued to work on the court. President Woodrow Wilson named an odd couple — James C. McReynolds and Louis D. Brandeis. One outlived him by 18 years, the other by 23.

In the immediate situation, apprehensive liberals gloomily observe that Burger, Brennan,

Marshall, Blackmun and Powell are more than 70 years old. Potter Stewart was 65 in January. Byron White passed 63 last month. No new justice has been named since Ford put up. President Carter, who has pretty well packed the lower and appellate federal courts with liberal Democrats, so far has been unable to name anyone to the Supreme Court. He is the first president since Andrew Jackson — to be denied even one nomination, and time is running out.

Yes, it is a fair presumption that Carter nominees would be quite different from Reagan nominees. Philosophies, of course, matter greatly. But we ought to bury the notion that Reagan's justices, if he ever gets to name some, would stay cast in a Reagan mold. It just doesn't work out that way.

Opinion

The Times News Editorials

A battle of the bogeymen?

The Democrats and Republicans, having portrayed their political paves before their respective houses, now undertake the final quest. That journey will take 11 weeks, culminating in November. During those 77-odd days, the premise is to determine whether President Jimmy Carter can survive or whether Ronald Reagan's public opinion poll lead can stand up.

Those two just might conduct one of the meanest political donnybrooks in modern presidential sweepstakes history. Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and the crestfallen Sen. Edward Kennedy wasted no time and words in throwing down the gauntlet at the gathering in New York. Reagan no doubt seethed as he watched the going-on. But the vociferous tone was no different in Detroit when the GOP had the spotlight.

Both parties paint their opponents as bogeymen the country can't afford to elect. The Republicans drill into us that the Democrats have the nation going down the tubes; the Democrats advise us not to touch the GOP's man with a 10-foot pole.

Given those alternatives, it is little wonder independent candidate John Anderson can rub his hands with expectation. And that is something to ponder.

When Anderson began his lonely vigil, no odds maker in his right mind would take a bet. But he has come further than anyone expected and predicts his name will be in place on all 50 ballots by election day.

A negative campaign by Carter and Reagan will play directly into candidate Anderson's hands. No one still is willing to bet the independent can win the White House. But as it stands today, he's going to have something to say about the man who does.



Art Buchwald

'Don't know' taxi driver

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

NEW YORK — I almost had an interview with the man in the street last week. The proverbial taxi driver was taking me to Madison Square Garden.

I was counting on him for the proverbial column on what the New York man in the street was thinking about the Democratic National Convention. The name on his dashboard was Alfred Mancuso. I waited for Mr. Mancuso to start the conversation, but there was dead silence in the taxi. Finally I lost my patience. "Cat got your tongue, Mr. Mancuso?"

"How's that?" he said, stopping for a red light.

"I've been in this taxi for three minutes and you've yet to tell me what's wrong with the country."

"Don't see nuthin' wrong with it as far as I'm concerned — everything is hunky-dory and A-O-K."

"Surely you jest, sir," I said. "Are you happy with the choices for president this year?"

"Yep, I really am. When you think there are over 100 million people to choose from, and they managed to find three such outstanding candidates it seems a miracle."

I looked into the mirror to see if Mr. Mancuso was putting me on.

Finally I said, "At the same time you certainly must be looking for someone to find a solution to rampant inflation that cuts through your take-home pay like a knife."

"I'm not for inflation," Mr. Mancuso said. "Or against it. I believe in freedom of choice. Some people may want inflation and others may not. It should be a matter of conscience."

We were only 10 blocks from Madison Square Garden and I felt my man in the street interview falling through my fingers.

"If the economy doesn't bother you, Mr. Mancuso, then what does?"

"That's a tough one. When you drive a taxi, see, it's very hard to get upset about something. But I'll tell you one thing about this country that bugs me."

My pad and pen were poised. He said, "I'm not sure everyone who says you, 'Have a nice day' really means it. Some people, when they tell you to have a nice day, are sincere, but others just say it out of habit. You can't imagine how many people get out of my cab and none of them remember a half-hour later

whether they wished me a nice day or not."

"And you feel that's the thing the man in the street worries about the most?"

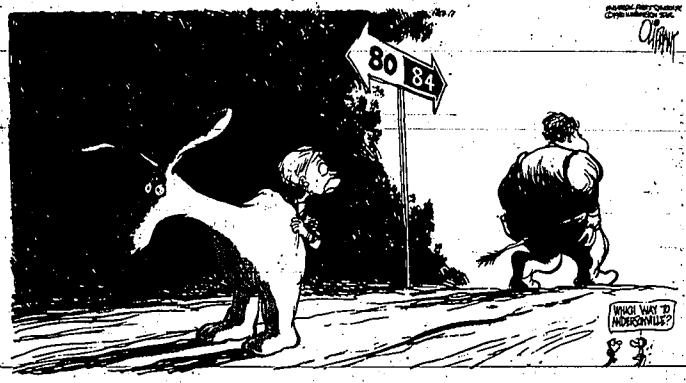
"I would think so. No one likes to be lied to."

We were getting terribly close to the convention hall. I made one more stab at Mr. Mancuso. "Do you have any objection to telling me whom you favor in the upcoming election?"

"Let's see. I like Reagan — always have, ever since I saw him on 'Death Valley Days.' He seems to care for the little people in spite of being a movie star. Carter's a good man, too. He goes to church every Sunday and he loves his brother. Anderson is also a fine person. I always trust a man with white hair. But I don't think it's the role of a taxi driver to tell people what he thinks. That isn't what he's paid for. We don't know any more than anybody else — maybe even less."

...We arrived at our destination. "As spokesman for the man in the street, you're read," I told him.

Mr. Mancuso said, "You're the fourth reporter I took to Madison Square Garden today who said the same thing."



Letters

More reaction to the draft

Editor, Times-News: The few words in favor of Mrs. Theisen and against Martin H. Golson and Matilda Macechek.

When you wave the flag or register for the draft, it is one and the same. It means you give your approval to our greedy corporations to exploit and humiliate other countries like they have in the past. If it isn't oil, it's cobalt, or magnesium, or chromium, etc. They have lied, cheated, and stole everything in their path all around the world while we the average Americans go about our business of making a living and trusting that everyone is doing the same, not so!

To Mr. Golson and his remarks, I say garbage! It is time we as citizens stand up and say no more! Stay home and mind our own business. No draft, no war. Everytime we have had a draft, we have had a war! This stupidity of putting foot soldiers in the field against atomic weaponry is just plain stupid. There will never be peace in the world until this saber-rattling stops period.

How many people know that we keep twenty missile submarines at sea at all times, each one of these capable of launching up to 221 warheads several times larger than the Hiroshima bomb and capable of leveling 100 of the largest cities in Russia? Two such subs can destroy everyone of the 218 cities in the Soviet Union with populations over 100,000. This is the reason other countries distrust and resent us.

We are all over the globe lying, cheating, and stealing, yet we point at other countries and call them the aggressors. What have we ever done to promote peace? We live in a

beautiful country, but we sit back and let the greedy corporations degrade us in the eyes of the world. Overdevelopment is worse than underdevelopment anytime. Let's stop and smell the flowers, then we can fly the flag together.

RICHARD GRAY Heyburn

Camp Fire in need of home

Editor, Times-News: To the People of Twin Falls: Camp Fire, Inc., is a non-profit organization that is badly in need of the help of the Twin Falls community.

Due to the fact that the County is cutting back on expenditures, we are being forced from our happy home.

We need a place to move to as soon as possible. If anyone has a building which they find they can not sell or rent would you consider donating it to Camp Fire Youth?

Camp Fire services approximately 250 young people in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas. With no office space we will not be able to function as a service to the young people of these areas.

Twin Falls has always in the past been a great help to Camp Fire and we sincerely appreciate the work and efforts of the community.

MARY LOU KEBANAN Executive Director Twin Falls

Clear the weeds

Editor, Times-News: We live on Maurice St. For exercise, my wife and I walk from our home to Elizabeth Blvd. along Elizabeth to Morningside Drive, along Morningside to 9th Street and home. One can't help noticing the weeds along the fences and sidewalk at the

Harmon Park. Also on Morningside is the high school and on down 8th. Would it not show appreciation for the use of the park and school if the young people who use the park would take time and clear all the weeds from the walk and handrails? Justices, if he ever gets to name some, would stay cast in a Reagan mold. It just doesn't work out that way.

O.L. BARNARD Twin Falls

Terrible tactics

Editor, Times-News: I am one of the people whose yard sign in support of Frank Church was defaced this past weekend.

I am appalled that there are people who are seemingly intent upon maligning legitimate political processes. They resort to tactics of hate and intimidation of their opponents' supporters, and in the larger scope of the political process, such campaigns are based upon gross distortions, lies and innuendoes.

Furthermore, I do not appreciate a few ill-advised politically progressing human robots, possessing on my property, advertising their hate program and propaganda. I don't know who is responsible for these actions, but I have to believe it was pre-planned — as well as orchestrated — because whoever did it went to a great deal of trouble to cut a stencil that was used to deface the sign. It was definitely not some kids out for a Friday night prank.

I hope in the future, supporters of opposing candidates will not engage in these contemptible tactics, and will allow the respective campaigns to carry out legitimate campaign activities, without fear of malicious sabotage.

MRS. H.A. COHEN Twin Falls



David Morrissey

Who guided Idaho delegates? Cy Chase, of course

TWIN FALLS — It is uncertain who will be the next state senator from District Three for Chase for the last 18 years. A gruff bear of a man with a gravelly growl for a voice, Chase earned a reputation as a senator unwilling to let anything stand between him and the interests of his constituents.

Chase's reputation also included a willingness to knock heads together if that was necessary to advance what is usually called the legislative process.

That rough exterior, sometimes foiled persons. But not for long. On

the important legislative issues, Chase's opponents soon learned that Chase had a sharp mind, a shrewd politician who played the game with the expertise of a seasoned coach among the rookies.

Chase retired from the legislature this year. But as recently became evident, not from politics.

Chase headed Idaho's Kennedy deflection at the Democratic National Convention. On paper, he had just five of Idaho's 17 delegates.

But during the balloting on the important "open convention" issue, it became clear Chase hadn't lost his touch. When the result was announced, Chase's political maneuvering had gained for Kennedy a solid majority of Idaho's delegate votes. All

of Idaho's "uncommitted" delegates turned out to be Kennedy supporters in neutralist wrappings — planted weeks earlier as "Trojan horses" by Chase and the Kennedy team.

Chase's victory came after Kennedy was defeated by Carter in Idaho's local caucuses, in Idaho's state convention and in Idaho's presidential primary.

Chase also gained his victory despite the opposition of an incumbent president of his own party, the Inter-Office Secretary of the United States (a former Idaho governor) and the present governor of Idaho, who led the state Carter team.

That's not a bad record for a state senator from St. Maries. It also points out all the more clearly the loss the legislature sus-

tained with Chase's retirement.

Underlying Idaho's state legislature has a sorry abundance of political incompetents, in both parties and in both houses, who mistake their ineptitude for open government and their inability to comprehend the process as "above board" dealing.

If some of us had our way we'd trade a dozen of these sorry misfits for a single legislator like Chase, an individual who understands the delicate cadence of politics and masters the process with deftness and skill.

no little amusement in some circles that the only way Idahoans at the Democratic National Convention made prime time television was through winning a beer-drinking contest.

This seems to be some sort of a tradition of Idaho politicians at national conventions.

Four years ago I joined Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention, who chartered a bus to take them to Kansas City, (a story which contained, at most, perhaps a fifth or so of truth.) In retrospect, however, the lesson here may be that there is a very clear difference between the two parties. Democrats drink beer. Republicans drink gin and scotch.

Speaking of Democrats, it caused

Lobby group urges candidates reject contributions from the 'Filthy Five'

By Myron Struck
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A Washington-based environmental lobby has suggested candidates, such as Rep. Steve Symms, should reject campaign contributions from companies which are major polluters.

However, a campaign spokesman for the Idaho Republican contesting Sen. Frank Church has dismissed the request as "ridiculous."

The lobby, Environmental Action, a 10-year-old environmental advocacy organization with 25,000 members, says Symms accepted \$9,000 in contributions from four of the five companies they label the "Filthy Five." They are Dow Chemical Co., International Paper Co., Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Republic Steel Corporation and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (commonly known as Amoco).

Peter Harlik, the environmental lobby's legislative director, said the group is accusing the large companies with seeking to suggest campaign contributions for pollution-con-

trol expenditures by giving heavily to political candidates.

Symms' contributions represented the fourth largest sum received by any of the 243 candidates running for either house of the Congress who took money from the so-called "Filthy Five."

Through the June 30 filings with the Federal Election Commission, those five had given \$32,500 in campaign contributions.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., topped the list with \$11,500, followed by Senate candidate, Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iod., a Senate candidate this year — \$10,300.

A Republican candidate running for a House seat in Louisiana ranked third with \$10,000 in contributions, followed by Symms in fourth place.

Between Jan. 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980, Symms received \$5,000 from Occidental Petroleum — the limit allowed under the federal election law, \$2,000 from Amoco, \$1,500 from International Paper and \$500 from Republic Steel. Dow did not contribute to Symms' campaign.

Amoco is the only company with corporate roots in Idaho — they

operate a mine near Challis. All money received from the four businesses was channeled into Symms' campaign treasury through political action committees.

Under Federal Election law, it is illegal for corporations to build up vast war-chests of funds to dump into congressional races. Instead, the law calls for the establishment of political action committees which are regulated and monitored by the Federal Election Commission.

Amoco and Republic Steel contributions came through PAC's bearing their corporate name, while International Paper contributions are channeled through Voluntary Contributions for Better Government and Occidental Petroleum funds come through OXYPAC.

Incumbent Democrat Church did not receive any campaign contributions from the five corporations' political action committees.

Besides Symms, Rep. George Hansen, R-Id., received a single contribution from Amoco, totaling \$1,000.

Symms' campaign spokesman, Andrew Schirmmeister refused to make Symms available for direct

comment, indicating on two separate days the Senate candidate was in the "north end of the state."

"I'm just not going to bother Steve with this," Schirmmeister repeated on two occasions. "He would reject it as a ridiculous request."

In 1978, Environmental Action published a list of the dozen congressmen who generally take the most anti-environment stand in Congress on that list, called the "Dirty Dozen."

Schirmmeister said the new charge is "just another attempt by an Eastern liberal group to influence Steve's race."

"Steve Symms is out to provide jobs for Americans," he added. "And when you're not a national legislator like him, you're not beyond the state take an interest in helping you. That's why he accepted the money from the groups even though they don't have a base in Idaho."

Harlik, of Environmental Action, said in most cases it seems "all you need to get a gift from these companies is a poor environmental voting record and an outstretched hand."

Reagan endorses 2-China policy; Bush off to Peking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, seeing his running mate George Bush off to Peking, Saturday reiterated his call for "official" relations with Taiwan but continued friendly relations with the People's Republic of China.

The GOP presidential nominee, joined by Bush for a meeting with reporters before Bush's departure on a nine-day trip to China and Japan, said the media had confused his views about relations with Taiwan.

Reagan said his call for "official" government relations with Taiwan — instead of the private foundation that now exists — would not mean closing the U.S. Embassy in Peking.

Bush, who served as an envoy to China in the Richard Nixon administration said Reagan's Taiwan policies would probably not be the main subject of discussion with Chinese leaders in Peking.

"That is not going to be the subject matter on the table," Bush said. He said the emphasis would be on worldwide security and trade.

The discussion "will be on many other things," he said. "It's on the United States as a deterrent to Soviet aggression. It's on our commitment to trade. All these

things Governor Reagan enthusiastically supports."

Reagan said despite the confusion about his views of U.S. relations with China, he was "confident" Taiwanese officials understand him to be a friend of that country.

Both candidates criticized President Carter's foreign policy.

"Strength, reliability and consistency in a Reagan administration will be an essential part of United States foreign policy," Bush said. "And if there is one major characteristic of American foreign policy today, it can be described as leaderless and absent of purpose and plan."

Reagan, who relaxed at his mountain retreat north of Santa Barbara during last week's Democratic National Convention, begins a four-day cross-country campaign trip Sunday, with stops in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

The former California governor will address the annual conventions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago and the American Legion in Boston.

Reagan said jokingly he might ask the networks for four days of equal time to answer the charges leveled at him during the four-day Democratic convention in New York.

'Filthy Five' called wanton polluters

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Environmental Action's allegations against five corporations they label the "Filthy Five" charge wanton environmental pollution takes place while the companies channel hundreds of thousands of dollars into the campaign treasuries of congressional candidates who either adopt or maintain a generally anti-environmental position.

The firms, and the charges aired by Environmental Action, include:

- Standard Oil Company of Indiana (Amoco) — The Chicago-based firm is the nation's 12th largest industrial corporation and the sixth largest oil company. Amoco's political action committees put more money into the 1978 congressional races than their larger sister oil companies, however. In total, 176 candidates received \$162,650 in direct contributions.
- Of those races, Environmental Action says, 143 involved either incumbents or challengers with identifiable environmental records. 105 of the contributions went to candidates who had generally anti-environmental stances.
- The environmental lobby charges the firms have been water polluters in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Maryland.
- Amoco has had frequent run-ins with the Labor Department's Occupational Health and Safety Administration ... "paying a total of \$46,620 in fines between 1973 and 1979," Environmental Action says.
- Perhaps the most notable source of criticism by the agency against the company's New Castle, Del., chemical plant for failure to record illnesses arising from occupational exposure to asbestos and for requiring employees

with serious health problems to work under conditions that could cause death or serious physical harm."

- Republic Steel — Based in Cleveland, Ohio, the firm is the nation's 22nd largest industrial company and fifth largest steel manufacturer. Republic is the biggest steel contributor to congressional races, offering direct contributions totalling \$52,550 to 62 candidates in 1978. An additional \$2,925 went to other candidates as indirect contributions and in-kind services.
- Of those races, 67 contributions were to candidates with identifiable environmental records. Environmental Action says, and 46 of the recipients had an anti-environmental stance.
- Republic Steel facilities have been charged with air and water pollution in Alabama, oil and cyanide pollution of the Calumet River in Illinois, water pollution in Ohio and air pollution in New York.
- Hooker is the company's most famous — and most costly — pollution case did not concern a steel plant, "Environmental Action says. It concerned the company's principal asbestos mine. Amoco is the 50 percent subsidiary the Reserve Mining Company of Silver Bay, Minn."
- Environmental Action says the firm is one of the primary polluters of the Great Lakes, as a result of a 67,000 ton per day discharge of asbestos-containing tailing in Lake Superior.
- Occidental Petroleum Corporation based in Los Angeles, Calif., is the fifth largest federal largest industrial company and the largest crude oil and mining company. Oxy handed out \$69,500 to 89 candidates in 1978 while company officials, such as Standard Chairman Armand Hammer, added

\$38,725 in their own money.

In 47 of the races, the recipients had identifiable anti-environmental records.

Probably no corporation is in more serious environmental trouble with more state and federal agencies than Occidental Petroleum through three subsidiaries, in particular — Hooker Chemical Corporation, Island Creek Coal Company and Oxychem. Environmental Action says, noting that Hooker is the subsidiary involved with the Love Canal situation in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Hooker has been beset with environmental problems in Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee as well. Island Creek, the third largest coal producer in the country, has met with government disapproval of its environmental practices in Kentucky and West Virginia — including mining in a cemetery. Oxychem, a chemical producer, that has been charged with environmental pollution at White Springs, Fla. and Lathrop, California.

International Paper Company, headquartered in New York City, the firm is the nation's 62nd largest corporation and the second largest pulp and paper company. In addition, IP is the largest private landholder in the country, with 7.2 million acres.

The company contributed \$173,442 to 177 federal candidates, including 70 who had generally anti-environmental records.

Besides air and water pollution violations across "in several states," Environmental Action says the firms' worst offense is its forestry practices.

Forestry practice laws are few and far between and their enforcement is

notoriously weak. Even in such ecologically conscious states as Oregon and Washington, Environmental Action has received reports of vast IP clearcutting in Texas and of "irresponsible herbicide spraying in Oregon," the lobby reported.

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8:00 — 8:30 Registration (no cast and no pre-registration necessary except for child-care)
8:30 — 9:00 Introduction by Rita Larom

What is the Center?
What are we doing there?

<p>MINI-CLASSES Choice of A or B in Shields Building</p> <p>9:00 — 10:00</p> <p>A. Finding \$5 to attend school & making tight money s-l-r-e-t-c-h for school</p> <p>B. Where the jobs are</p> <p>10:00 — 10:30 Break (refreshments provided)</p> <p>10:30 — 11:30</p> <p>A. Homemakers</p> <p>What they need to know about insurance</p> <p>B. How to get the job you want</p> <p>11:30 — 12:30 Lunch (no host)</p> <p>12:30 — 1:30</p> <p>A. A Healthier You</p> <p>B. How to be not angry, not aggressive, but assertive</p> <p>1:30 — 1:45 Break (refreshments provided)</p> <p>1:45 — 2:45</p> <p>A. Stress — how to make it work for you</p> <p>B. Acceptance into school</p> <p>2:45 — 3:45</p> <p>A. Exploring New Job Traditions</p> <p>3:45 — 4:00 WRAP UP</p>	<p>ROOM 108 Dave Perkins, Financial Aids Officer Dawn Savetta, W.I.N. Social Worker</p> <p>ROOM 109 Barbara MacNeil, owner, manager, Snelling and Snelling</p> <p>ROOM 108 Sondra McDermott, Agent, State Farm Insurance</p> <p>ROOM 109 Dottie Miller, Instructor in Job-Learning Skills for the Center</p> <p>ROOM 108 Jan Mittelreider, Professor, C.S.I.'s P.E. Dept.</p> <p>ROOM 109 Rita Larom, Director, Center for New Directions</p> <p>ROOM 108 Karen Klefski, Instructor in Stress Management for the Center</p> <p>ROOM 109 Jack Sims, Registrar, C.S.I.</p> <p>ROOM 11 Jerry Beck, Director of Trade and Industry, C.S.I.</p> <p>ROOM 108 Alice Anderson, Director of Homemaking Programs, C.S.I.</p> <p>ROOM 117 Rita Larom Director, Center for New Directions</p>
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The Senior Citizens Center will provide volunteers for Free Babysitting for a limited number of children during the workshop... this must be arranged prior to the event by contacting the Center for New Directions.

For more information call Rita Larom, Center for New Directions, 733-9554, Ext. 231... or drop in at the Center in the Commons Building (between the game room and the bookstore) at the C.S.I. Campus.

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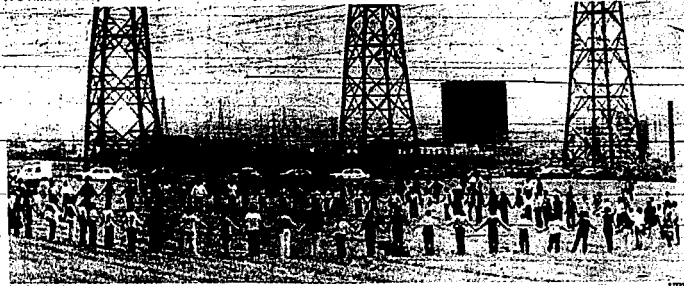
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200 followers of a frenchman who claimed to be kidnapped by UFO's wait for their return

Waiting for flying saucers

CERGY-PONTOISE, France (UPI) — A Frenchman who claimed he had a date with aliens from outer space gathered 200 followers to welcome his extraterrestrial visitors, only to be stood up at the end of a week-long vigil.

Frack Fontaine said aliens abducted him from Earth for eight days in November, and then returned him after

making a date to meet again August 15.

Fontaine and his 200 followers gathered Aug. 8 at the foot of three giant high-tension towers on the outskirts of Cergy-Pontoise to await the arrival of the aliens.

On Friday, the group linked arms in a large circle and hopefully scanned the skies, but the aliens never showed.

Soviets study paranormal healing

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper has proposed the foundation of a national center for the study of paranormal healing techniques and a prominent scientist said serious research in such phenomena could "open up new horizons" in the science of life.

It has long been known that Soviet officialdom is intensely interested in paranormal phenomena — such as extrasensory perception, telepathy, the emission of bio-waves by people and telekinesis, the reported ability of some people to move objects without touching them.

Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Tuoh was arrested, accused of being a CIA spy stealing Soviet state secrets and ousted in 1977 when a dissident handed him documents dealing with parapsychology.

While such topics have rarely been openly discussed in anything but a recent series of approving articles in the government-controlled press suggests authorities may be moving to make the study of paranormal phenomena respectable.

"If we are to talk on a level of the state ... it is necessary to create a modern, specialized scientific center where 'bio-fields' could be studied from all sides, something which only few people are doing at the moment,"

Lev Kolodny wrote in Kommunisticheskaya Pravda.

The bulk of Kolodny's article was about Juna Davylashvili, a Georgian faith-healer who was recently reported to include President Leonid Brezhnev among her clients.

Mrs. Davylashvili works by the traditional method of the "laying on of hands" and Kolodny said she is thought to generate a mysterious "biological field."

"And this field, when it comes into contact with the field of a sick person, brings relief from some maladies," Kolodny wrote.

He cited several other people with similar reported gifts among them Moscow engineer V.I. Safonov, Rosa

Kuleshova and Nina Kulagina of Leningrad.

Writing in the same paper, Yuri Kobzarev, a member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences and a Hero of Socialist Labor, asked rhetorically if such stories were true.

"If I answer immediately and unambiguously: yes, such phenomena are a fact, really, not mysticism," he wrote.

Kobzarev said he had conducted a scientific study of Ms. Kulagina's reputed powers. He said "it was possible to establish that both in healing and in telekinesis, the hands of N.S. Kulagina generate acoustic impulses."

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People

By United Press International

SWAN SONG

Passing thoughts on the passing of the Democratic National Convention: Says New York Mayor Ed Koch, "There was no blood-letting, no veins were cut, no arteries were cut ... well, maybe just a little capillary." And, says Forum magazine editor Albert Z. Freedman, "It's all over but the pouring..."

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Once again, "Banned in Boston" is spotted on 5-U.C. On June 1, the Seantown vice squad seized Bob Guccione's sex and slaughter flick, "Calligula," branding it obscene. On Aug. 1, Judge Harry Egan cleared it, and Wednesday it reappeared at its theater with its seat. So massive was the crush, they moved it the next day to another theater with 850 seats. And what is Guccione doing about all this? He's probably out trying to talk vice cops into more raids.

BEAR FACTS

The hula hoop came and went. So did the pet rock. Now make way for the "Pot Belly Bear." That's the latest gimmick on the toy market — but its creator is amazed at his clientele. Says Bob Gerahin, of the corpulent, hand-stuffed teddy bear he and partner Stan Holzman have developed, "Three-fourths of our market for the Pot Belly Bear is adults. There are markets where I've sold more bears than there are



WILLY NELSON ... family feud

only quote an old Chinese proverb. 'Man who lead with chin sometimes find teeth on floor.' Who stings like a bee?

FAMILY SPAT

Every family has its little squabbles, and Willie Nelson's is no exception. But the best Seems a few of his band members got into an argument with the bus driver in Indianapolis last week. They settled the matter by swiping it. The cops had no trouble rounding up the renegades. The bus — emblazoned with the words "Willie Nelson and Family" — was spotted by several motorists and a radio station helicopter. Nobody was arrested. It was, after all, a family matter.

UNHOLY HIT HIT

Greek Orthodox Priests Association has charged playwright Dimitrios Kollaitos and eight members of his theatrical company with making "grave insults against the Greek Orthodox church and its clergy." The association filed a lawsuit in Athens, Greece, citing Kollaitos' hit play "The Saint of Frezza." Based on the case of former Bishop Stylianos of Preveza, who was accused of having sexual relations with the wife of a priest, the play depicts, Greek clerics as anything but men of God. Kollaitos and the other defendants were arrested Saturday and released pending trial.

BEHIND THE NAME: Lex Barker

was born Alexander Crichlow Barker.

children — in Washington, D.C., for instance." Now we know...

CONFUSION SAY...

The new champ has almost as fast a lip as the old one. Larry Holmes recently swapped sneers and pit-bulldog snarls with Muhammad Ali — coming out of retirement for the umpteenth time to challenge Holmes in an Oct. 2 bout at Caesars Palace. Asked what he thought of Ali's snide jibes, Holmes deadpanned, "I can

Chess semi-finals adjourned at 41 moves

ABANO TERME, Italy (UPI) — The eighth game of the World Chess Championship semi-finals between Robert Huebner of West Germany and Lajos Portisch of Hungary was adjourned after 41 moves Saturday.

Portisch, who played white, used the Nimzo-Indian defense for the first time, avoided by many chess masters for its strategic and tactical problems.

All seven previous games between the two ended in draws, in each case proposed by the Hungarian.

Saturday's game will be resumed Monday. The ninth game will begin Sunday. Both men are tied at 3 1/2 points each.

If either player reaches 6 1/2 points in the first round of 12 games, he will play either Soviet defector Viktor

Korchnoi or Lev Polugalevsky of the Soviet union, who are now competing in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The overall winner will compete against world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.


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Science

Comets — cosmic gift from system's origins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — On Christmas day 1979, Comet Bradfield was discovered hurtling through our solar system.

For Dr. Paul Feldman, a Johns Hopkins University astrophysicist, it was a cosmic gift.

He and other scientists spent two months studying vapor that streamed from Bradfield's frozen core as it swung past the sun, and they gathered crucial information about the structure of comets and the solar system.

The observations, made via satellite, supported a 25-year-old theory that comets consist of ice formed billions of years ago in an immense cloud of gas and dust from which the sun and planets were formed.

"What we find, and only three comets have been studied this way, is that comets consist of ice formed billions of years ago in an immense cloud of gas and dust from which the sun and planets were formed."

It is clear that the nucleus of a comet comes from a temperature of about minus 173 degrees centigrade. Although, it is scarcely enough evidence, it does seem to indicate that comets had a common origin in the solar system.

The theory is that atoms and molecules Feldman observed as the comet's vapor cloud glowed in the ultraviolet sunlight were in the cloud of gas and dust from which the sun and planets developed.

It is hoped that further study of comets — including Halley's Comet, due in 1986 — will help scientists understand the complex chemistry involved in the formation of planets and stars, Feldman said.

"What you have to appreciate," said the 40-year-old professor, who also has studied Comets Kohoutek

and West, "is that comets are part of our solar system and yet they are left over from the time the solar system was formed, and what you want to know is what it is made of. What was the chemical composition of the solar system started with?"

While observing Bradfield, Feldman and colleagues from the U.S. and Europe made a detailed study of the deterioration of the comet as it vaporized, providing crucial data about its evolution.

The study of Bradfield, which passes the sun every 200 years, also produced evidence that all comets contain similar constituents — primarily hydrogen, oxygen and several carbon-containing molecules, Feldman said.

What remains to be learned, he said, is what goes on in the core of a comet, which has never been seen closely and may harbor clues vital to understanding the creation of the solar system.

"We still don't know enough to deduce what is going on in the comet," Feldman said. "In the ultraviolet, we are seeing what happens to the water after it is evaporated, but we don't have a full picture of chemistry that goes inside the comet."

Feldman hopes to learn more about the chemistry if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration approves a proposal to send a spacecraft within a thousand miles of the core of Halley's Comet.

"You never see the center of the comet, and we want to know what it is," he said. "We think it's a big snowball. But what does it look like? And what is in this ice? Are there molecules conducive to the formation of life?"

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Tears, *Idle tears, I know not what they mean.* —*Alfred Lord Tennyson*

It happens at the best of times and the worst of times. At births and deaths, in pain and pleasure, over defeat and victory — we cry.

Although poets have pondered the nature of tears since Ovid noted "it is relief to weep" back in 43 B.C., "no one really knows why we shed emotional tears," says biochemist William H. Frey II.

Scientists know the physiological reasons for continuous tears — the ones that keep your eyes moist, he says, and irritant tears — like those secreted when chopping onions. But emotional tears, claims Frey, remain a mystery.

One of the first scientists to explore emotional tears — which are unique to human beings — was Charles Darwin. His conclusion that they are "an incidental and purposeless part of the crying process," says Frey "has been accepted by many scientists since then."

But the 32-year-old researcher considers it "very unlikely that evolution favored a purposeless process," and has developed his own intriguing theory: that tears are nature's way of excreting bodily chemicals that build up in response to stress.

Frey's hypothesis is based on two observations — that people claim to feel better after crying and that other exocrine functions (sweating, salivating, urinating) involve removal of toxic materials.

"From a biochemical viewpoint," he says, "people who are sad or depressed could be suffering from a chemical imbalance . . . that is restored, at least partially, by the excretion of certain substances in tears."

"I submit that the excretion of tears is central, not incidental, to the relief mechanism. So when people say they want to 'cry something out' this may be literally what occurs."

Frey is currently testing his theory at Minnesota's St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center by collecting and analyzing the chemical content of irritant tears and emotional tears.

"If it turns out that they do (differ chemically)," he says, "we will have taken the first step in determining whether this theory is correct."

So far he has collected tears from more than 100 people who responded to newspaper ads asking "Will You Cry for Us?" For anywhere from \$3 to \$10 per session the respondents sat through a tear-inducing movie ("Brian's Song" proved one of the weepiest) then returned to cry over chopped onions.

He also plans to gather tears shed while laughing, but so far has collected only enough "hilarity tears" from one person. "Getting people to weep emotionally . . . and collecting tears in a small test tube is hard enough," he notes. "How do you get someone to laugh so hard they cry? Tell jokes?"

Early results have been gratifying. "We did find a statistically significant difference in the amount of protein," says Frey, adding that it's too soon to draw a definitive conclusion.

But if his theory proves true, "peo-

ple who condition themselves out of the natural crying process may do themselves harm. For example, it's known that the incidence of peptic ulcer, which is a stress-related disease, is higher in males than in females. And females don't have as great a social stigma against crying as males.

"Our crying behavior, then, may be important in determining our susceptibility to stress-related diseases," adds Frey, who says he sheds emotional tears "maybe once ever three or four months. Some people report crying 25 times a month and others say they haven't cried since they were 12."

Crying can reduce stress, confirms stress guru Dr. Hans Selye. "Crying is sort of an external realization of internal emotion, a cutting loose," says the head of the International Institute of Stress. "If someone terribly wants to cry, suppressing it may call forth a stress reaction."

Although "the circumstances under which most people with stress cry is grief," says psychotherapist Lynn Brallier, director of the Stress Center of Washington, D.C., "the body and mind work together to release energy in crying over a variety of emotions."

"Some people — most often women, explode in tears during orgasm. Some people cry in fits of rage or frustration when they don't get what they want — as sort of an unconscious tantrum."

Although some contend that all tears are sad tears ("Joyous" weeping at a wedding, for example, really being "sad" tears over lost childhood) Brallier disagrees.

"I feel there are definitely tears of bliss," says Brallier, adding that there can be stress even in happy situations — like accepting an award that may need tearful release.

"Many people cry during a religious or mystical experience or when they are terribly moved by the beauty of nature or art. They may be expressing a sense of fulfillment, of mystical connection — with some powerful force."

Not only can "a good cry" be pleasurable, she says, "it's the best way to clear up a trauma in life." In her work with cancer patients and their families "no one wants to cry in front of the others and upset them. . . . So my job is to get them all together and cry at once. After a very upsetting, tearful session everyone feels such relief, and communications are open again."

Since Brallier feels "crying is healing to the body," she is "kind of tough with people about how they cry. Weeping up tears in the eyes or whining a little while isn't enough. You've got to really let it go."

"I wouldn't want to be so California as to cry anywhere, anytime, anywhere. But if you're teaching class or campaigning, don't forget to get back to crying as soon as you can."

To try her tear-jerking technique:

1. Identify a scene or with someone close. Recreate the scene and how you felt when you wanted to cry.
2. A good cry consists of tears, stuffed-up sinuses, any sound that comes through and deep abdominal breathing.
3. Afterward you should feel pleasantly exhausted. Relax or sleep to continue the healing process.

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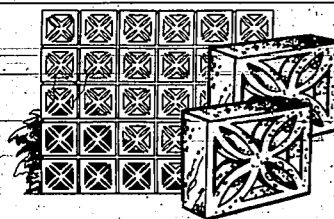
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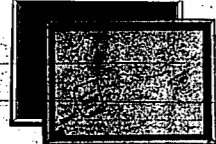
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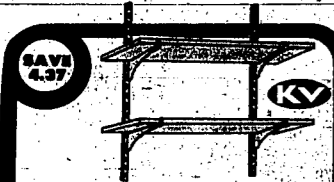
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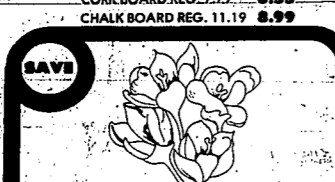
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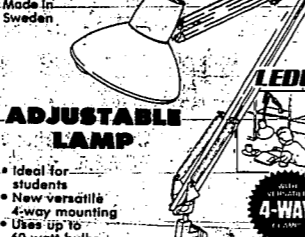
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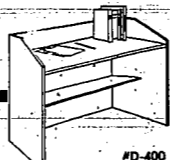
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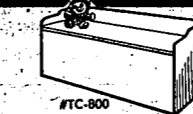
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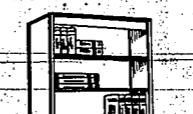
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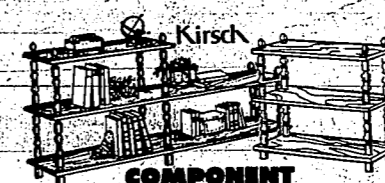
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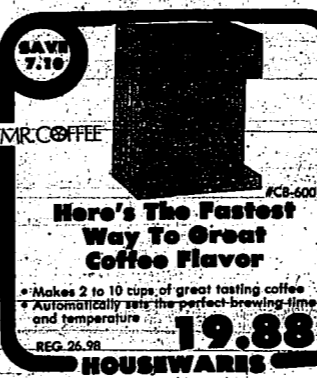
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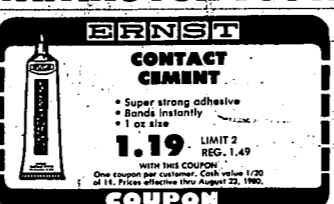
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PLO split over policy

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

NICOSIA—Conflicting ideological and strategic concepts are reported to be causing a serious rift within the Palestinian guerrilla leadership.

At issue is the continuation of the guerrilla "olive branch policy" and diplomatic overtures to the countries of Western Europe, Canada and Japan. Because of the American-sponsored Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, the Palestinians have not been seeking contact with the United States.

Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (which includes most Palestinian guerrilla groups), is said to be under strong pressure from radical elements. The radicals are challenging the success of the Arafat policy of moderation and want a return to active guerrilla activity and terror war.

In recent weeks, statements by Arafat, some of his aides and of the guerrilla radio "Voice of Palestine" showed considerable ambivalence. Arafat is trying to convince Western envoys of the PLO "peaceful intentions," other guerrilla pronouncements are much more warlike.

Consequently, various embassies in the Middle East and other observers are wondering whether "the olive branch is slipping from Arafat's hands." This is a reference to a much-publicized statement before the United Nations by Arafat, who said, "I have come bearing an olive branch... Do not let it fall from my hands."

The views of the radicals are presented, among others, by Arafat's chief military aide, Khaled Wazir, who is known under his guerrilla name of "Abu Jihad." Diplomacy, he said recently "does not seem to pay."

Earlier this year, the Palestinians made considerable inroads on the West European diplomatic scene. However, their reputation was tarnished recently by guerrilla involvement in several terrorist at-

tacks, including one on former Iranian President Shahpour Bakhtiar in Paris.

True to form, the PLO blamed its loss of popularity in Western Europe on "Zionist distortions."

Last week, Arafat went to some pains to reassure visiting Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn that he had the guerrilla leadership firmly in hand. Thorn visited the Middle East in his capacity as president-elect of the Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community.

But while Arafat told Thorn that the PLO would accept a proposal to form a Palestinian mini-state on any territory abandoned by Israel, he was evasive about Palestinian acceptance of the Jewish state.

Last May, a congress held in the Syrian capital of Damascus by Al Fatah, the biggest guerrilla group, adopted a controversial resolution which vowed to "liquidate the Zionist

enemy politically, economically, militarily, culturally and ideologically."

Arafat subsequently claimed that the resolution was merely "a draft" and did not represent a formal political platform by Al Fatah, which he heads.

The Damascus congress also urged "a strategic alliance with the socialist countries, especially the Soviet Union." At the same time, "Voice of Palestine" which is under Arafat's firm control, preached "an intensification of political contacts" with Western nations and Japan.

Israeli officials appear to feel that Arafat's moderation is merely a temporary ploy. Some Israeli sources are inclined to believe that Arafat may be forced to bow to pressure from the radical elements because he is frustrated by the continuing U.S. efforts on the Middle Eastern scene and the comparatively limited diplomatic gains in Europe.



PLO leader Yassar Arafat is facing growing opposition

U.S. Phantom crashes during mission in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force F-4E Phantom fighter-bomber crashed Saturday during a training mission over Egypt's western desert, killing its two-man American crew, the U.S. Embassy said.

A spokesman said the cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The plane belonged to a squadron of 12 Phantoms that arrived at the Cairo West Airbase July 10.

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'Pig riots' continue in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Gangs of gun-toting Moslems opened fire on police patrols in the northern city of Moradabad Saturday in more of the religious violence that has swept northern India, claiming 152 lives in four days.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh to discuss the escalating violence that has engulfed several north Indian towns and cities, including New Delhi.

The army has been placed on standby alert in Moradabad, Rampur, Kanpur and Meerut, where curfews have been extended for another 24 hours until Sunday, officials in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh said.

In New Delhi, armed security forces and police patrolled the walled old city to prevent a repetition of Friday's rioting that left a rickshaw driver and a five-year-old girl dead.

Police said 18 people died and 55 were injured in armed clashes Friday and Saturday between Moslems and police in Moradabad, the scene of violent religious riots earlier this week.

Police said the renewed violence erupted in Moradabad Friday and continued Saturday when armed gangs of Moslems seeking to avenge the deaths of Moslems killed in riots earlier this week, ambushed police patrols.

The clashes accounted for most of the dead and injured, police said.

Police said the deaths raised to 152 the number of people who have died since religious rioting broke out in Moradabad last Wednesday, and spread to other Indian cities, including New Delhi.

The religious clashes began last Wednesday after a pig reportedly strayed into an open area in Moradabad, where 40,000 Moslems had gathered to pray. Moslems believe the animal to be Satan.

15 trampled rushing for free clothes

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI)—Fifteen people, including two infants, were trampled to death when thousands of poor people stampeded into a rich businessman's home for clothing he was giving away, officials said Saturday.

The officials, quoting delayed reports, said the incident occurred Tuesday in the village of Jurani at the home of a businessman, Khondker Mahabuddin, who had planned to give away 2,500 pieces of clothing to mark the end of Ramadan, the Moslem month of prayer and fasting, the officials said.

Word spread through the impoverished neighborhoods and thousands of destitute people massed around his home.

When the doors were opened, a wild stampede erupted. Besides two infants, the dead included 13 women and one man, officials said.

Police were called in to control the crowd and the clothes were returned to a police station for distribution, the officials said.

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Bullish view of stock mart gains strength

By JEROME IDASZAK
©Chicago Sun-Times 1980

The stock market has renewed its rally as recommendations to buy continue from various directions.

The bullish sentiments follow the July 31 burst of enthusiasm from investment strategists with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, who urged reducing a previously recommended "defensive cash position" and putting the cash in common stocks.

Even some previous naysayers have changed their minds. Julian M. Snyder, editor and publisher of International MONEYLINE, writes in his first August issue, "After feeding subscribers a diet of gloom and doom for nearly seven years, IML has become a born-again, stock market bull."

The question is, how long can the enthusiasm sustain a rally that has taken the Dow Jones industrial average from 780 at the end of March to the mid-900s? When will rising short-term interest rates cool investor enthusiasm?

"When everybody has the same point of view, they're usually wrong," said Robert Stovall, director in investment policy for Dean Witter Reynolds.

But Stovall thinks a few empty seats remain on the buying bandwagon, and therefore the stock market has some

strong weeks ahead. Between now and the Nov. 4 election, he thinks the industrial average could match its all-time high of 1051, set in 1973.

The momentum may be near its peak, said Don Hahn, director of research, markets group, with A.G. Becker in Chicago.

"While the market is likely to hold up into September, I suspect you're very close to it not at the peak that you're going to see between now and the election."

Predictions of a plunge, Stovall said, will frequently be heard during the next three months.

"They'll be wrong, Stovall said, and that will be reflected by some of the biggest short squeezes in the history of the exchange," which will develop as the market keeps rising while those who have sold stock short await declines. Stovall sees that particularly with "a lot of high-flying science and technology issues."

Though reluctant to look beyond election day, Stovall said after Nov. 4 "you could have everybody turning bullish by then. You could have a very surprising selloff even if (Ronald) Reagan gets elected."

Industry groups in a sort of "relay race" have fed market rally after rally. Stovall said that in the spring the energy group passed the baton to interest-rate sensitive stocks such as utilities and banks, and they have passed the baton to machinery manufacturers.

Timber sale plans ready

PORTLAND (UPI) — About 700 million board feet of timber left from the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens are to be offered for sale by the U.S. Forest Service and the Washington Department of Natural Resources.

The Forest Service said it would begin salvage sales in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest on Oct. 1 unless geologists believe logging would be unsafe.

The Washington state agency said it plans to offer sales this winter or early next spring.

An estimated 600 million to 1 billion board feet would be offered to timber bidders for logging in 1981-1984, according to Barrett Coughlan, Gifford Pinchot timber officer.

The state agency said it plans to offer about 112 million board feet in its salvage sale.

Idahoan maps dry holes

MOSCOW — A map of every oil and gas well drilled in Idaho from 1900 to 1979 is now available from the University of Idaho.

The map shows a record of utility the location of 120 dry holes drilled in Idaho through 1979. The map also shows the depth of each well and the

name of the company or individual drilling it.

Maynard Miller, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Resources, said recent discoveries of oil and gas fields in areas of Wyoming and Utah that adjoin Idaho point to the potential for such discoveries in this state.

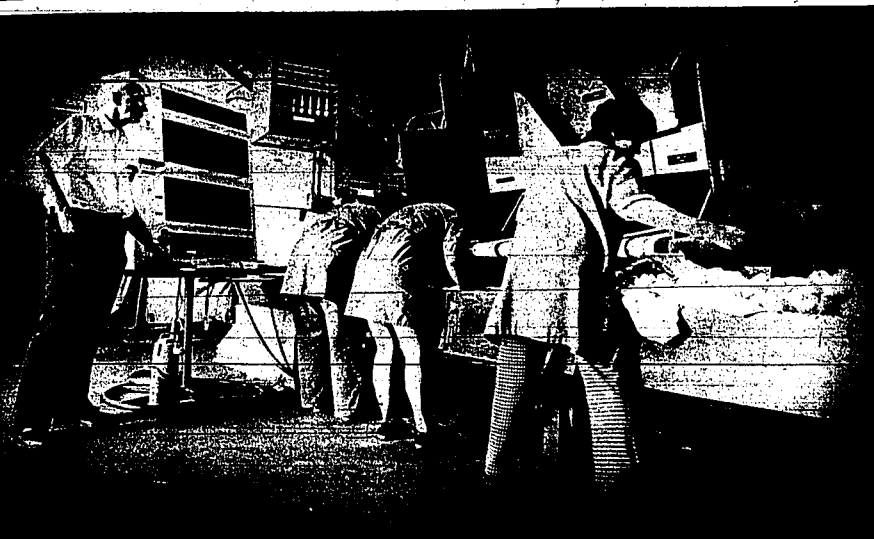
Munroe-Roberts opens new offices

BUHL — Munroe-Roberts, a Buhl real estate firm, has occupied new offices at 119 Broadway North.

Principals in the firm are Joyce Munroe, the broker and residential property specialist, and John Roberts, who specializes in farm sales and has a background in insurance. Sales associates are Walter Kaster,

farm and ranch sales, Vennie Thorson and Arnell Stringer, residential and acreage sales.

The firm was established in May. It is a member of Twin Falls and Buhl multiple listing services, Magic Valley Exchange and is joining a national referral network called Alpha and Omega.



Inventor Bill Powel, left, watches as workers sort laundry, counting machine totals up various pieces

Counting off

Invention to serve Twin Falls laundry also clicks abroad

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because people can't count, William Powel invented a machine to do it for them.

This is not to say people can't count to 10 or add the \$1 bills in their wallets. But Powel, owner of Troy National Laundry, Inc., found his employees were unable to mentally count items as they sorted batches of bath towels, wash cloths, napkins and bath mats and other material handled by his service.

"They have too many diversions," Powel said. "People are notorious for being inaccurate counters."

Yet keeping an accurate count of items from each client is necessary for his business, even though the plant at 201 Second Ave. W. processes 60,000 pounds of laundry a day, Powel said.

So when he got a large contract from the Sun Valley Co. to service the hotel's linen, and he couldn't find a laundry counter on the market, he and his maintenance men began tinkering with their own idea.

"They rigged up one contraption, discovered numerous flaws and abandoned it. But Sun Valley got 'busted,' and 'We decided we had to make it work," he said. They resurrected the machine and modified it so that it "worked fairly well," Powel said.

That was about 12 years ago. Since then, the counting machine has been streamlined and improved. The first machine counted five different items, the next counted eight; the next 11. Using still another modification, Powel can manufacture a machine that sorts 20 different items.

About five years ago, he went into the counting machine business. In a warehouse down the street from the plant, three employees work full-time building the counters.

The Troy plant now utilizes an "11-lane" machine. When it's running, full steam, an operator can sort and count 1,200 items an hour, Powel said.

A wooden backdrops onto small conveyor belts. An electronic eye counts the pieces and the total numbers are recorded on a door-size electronic panel next to the machine.

If a thrower misses, and, for example, a towel lands in the napkin slot, the thrower will yell "Add towel, subtract napkin" while another employee adjusts the count on the panel. The misplaced towel will be separated later.

The sorted and counted laundry is conveyed into large bags or "slings." As the counting machine also accounts for the weight of each item, a special light goes on when each sling is

filled with 200 pounds. Another operator replaces the full sling with an empty one and sends the sorted and counted laundry on its way to the washer.

Meanwhile, employees can "sort and talk about what they're cooking for dinner while the machine takes care of the counting," Powel said.

Powel contends his machine is 99.4 percent accurate. His machine is not the only counter on the market, and he is constantly updating and modifying his basic design. In five years, he's sold about 180 counters to other laundries, some as far away as Japan. They range in price from \$9,000 to \$25,000.

The bulky machines with plywood slots and electronic "seeing" devices, are test-run 24 hours straight after being built. They are then disassembled and shipped to purchasers, who reassemble them.

Powel, 60, has been in the laundry business all his life. Originally from Portland, Ore., he went into the dry-cleaning business "because there were no other jobs."

In 1959, he bought the Troy laundry, which was built in 1905. He and his wife, Charlotte, have run it since. Beside handling laundry for hotels, restaurants and hospitals, it provides and cleans uniforms, overalls and other clothes for businesses.

The counting machine, patent pending, is Powel's first and only invention.

Patton recognized for sales, service to clients in 1979

TWIN FALLS — Roscoe Patton of Twin Falls, an LTD partner in Edward D. Jones & Co., has been honored for sales & service to his

clients during 1979. Patton won the sales award at a recent two-day regional meeting in Spokane. He began working for the

company in 1974. Local offices are at 911 Shoshone St. N. The company has 230 offices in 29 states.



Patterson elected head of Realtors

TWIN FALLS — Dale P. Patterson is the new president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Patterson is an associate broker for Gen State Realty. He was elected and installed at the board's annual dinner. Other new officers are Shirley Hux, first vice president; Donna Bach, second vice president; Mark Akkerman, Erik Andersen, Denis Vollmer and Edna Irish, directors. Douglas D. Vollmer was elected chairman of the Multiple Listing Service.

Ford cuts force

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. has announced that 2,035 production workers at the firm's engine plant will be placed on a one-week layoff, beginning Monday. Ford says the layoffs are an effort to balance engine inventories.

'Home grown Idaho boy' makes go of business

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes Ken Nukaya suspects he's part of a dying breed. He is a small businessman, a "home-grown Idaho boy" who has been sole owner of Ken's TV and Appliances for 12 years.

"The big guys could certainly squeeze out the little guys any time they wanted," Nukaya said. "You always feel them treading on your back. I just hope it doesn't happen in my lifetime."

With an inventory of television sets, freezers and ranges worth about \$150,000, Ken's might not seem like a small business. But selling only TVs and appliances, he can't compare with the furniture, TV and appliance stores in Twin Falls with which he competes.

Ken's grew once, Nukaya said, when he added appliances about 10 years ago. When he opened the store in 1963 with a partner, they sold only televisions and radios.

But to grow again and become a furniture and appliance store would require "gobs of money," he said. "I doubt we'll grow that way."

If Ken's is small compared with furniture and appliance stores, Nukaya stands like a pebble at the feet of a giant when compared to the department stores like Sears and Woolworth's that sell appliances. "It's scary how many TV sets Woolworth's sells," he said.

long as the business can support him he'll keep at it.

"Thank God for customers. They're all different," Nukaya said. "Some you joke with, some you fight and some you sell. It's a lot of fun."

If selling is fun, it's also a lot less profitable than it used to be, Nukaya said, despite good sales. "I'm selling more TV sets than ever, but when it comes to profits, they're down."

The cost of running a business is going up so fast it's impossible to keep up, he said.

What's going up? Everything, he said, rent, wages, gas, taxes, advertising — it's all eating into profits. "You've got to do more every year just to stay even."

Of course, Nukaya's problems are no different than the problems any other business faces. For years, farmers have had to get out. But a bigger business is more flexible, he said. A bigger store has more departments to absorb the impact of cost increases. "It's in one department are slow."

"I have two departments, if they go. I'm out of business," he said. "You can't afford to make a mistake," he said.

When he started in the business he made a lot of mistakes and burned a lot of midnight oil to correct them. "It's tougher now in these days you could afford to make a few mistakes and still recover."

Today, with the high cost of his merchandise and the slim profit margin, Nukaya said, there's no such thing as a small mistake for a small businessman.



Ken Nukaya has a lot of fun dealing with customers in his Twin Falls appliance store



Edward Smith

Incorporation brings questions

Question: I have read your previous articles outlining the benefits of incorporating.

Recently my partners and I incorporated our business. Now we have two questions. 1. Can you tell us what to do with our Keogh plans which we have contributed to for 13 years. 2. We placed our Keogh contributions under management of a bank trust department and part in a mutual fund. The investment results are poor. The bank funds have grown at an annual rate of 4.6 percent and the mutual fund at 7 percent. We want something better. What do you recommend we do?

Answer: You have several choices, each of which will permit you to retain the benefits offered through Keogh retirement plans.

First of all, you may freeze the plan which merely means you allow the existing plan and investments to remain in force until you retire. The money you have contributed will be tax free and earn non-taxable income

until then. Annual reports (IRS Form 5500-F) must continue to be filed on your Keogh. New regulations exempt this filing requirement if you were the only participant in the plan.

Consideration should also be given to a second alternative and that is to set up a corporate pension plan.

By so doing, the company can make tax deductible contributions on your behalf to the plan. Your existing Keogh contributions can be transferred into the plan or remain frozen as explained above. The IRS has established certain conditions to this approach, and I recommend you secure a ruling from them granting approval prior to transferring any assets.

Your second question expressing your concern over the unsuccessful investment results realized to date is not uncommon. There have been untold instances of inferior investment results from both banks' trust departments and mutual funds during the last 10 years.

If you are like most investors, you made a decision 11 years ago to use the bank trust department to select your investments feeling that they are knowledgeable as bankers and also as investment counselors.

First of all, keep in mind that you always have the opportunity to change your investment adviser.

Successful investing requires recognition of the need for change at times. If your investment adviser is not keeping up with several major security indexes and with inflation, the solution is not difficult. Look elsewhere.

There are several services used by our firm's pension and profit sharing retirement services that provide us with actual printout results of other investment sources compared with those in use in the past. It is through our process of historical investment management evaluation that we are in a position to direct our corporate and municipal pension retirement

plan clients to pursue a more successful portfolio of investments. The same opportunities exist for Keogh and IRA clients.

The proof of successful investing is in the results. We do and you should review results frequently to ascertain your investment manager's effectiveness.

As I said, if your adviser has been ineffective, change and select another by comparing actual results. I'm enclosing a more in-depth discussion on this subject.

This information is available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance, and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 311, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Northwest pays dividends

SALT LAKE CITY — Two dividends and a stock distribution have been approved by directors of Northwest Energy Co.

The stock distribution on Sept. 12 will result in the issuing of one additional share for each two shares held by stockholders as of Aug. 22. The action will increase the outstanding common stock by 50 percent.

The dividends include: An increase in the quarterly cash dividend on common stock from 35 to 37 1/2 cents a share, payable Sept. 12 to stockholders of record Aug. 22. It is the second increase declared by the board this year.

An initial quarterly cash dividend of 37.8 cents a share on recently issued

\$2.125 cumulative convertible preference stock. The dividend will be paid Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 19.

John G. McMillian, company president, said the cash dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share will not be paid on shares issued in connection with the stock distribution.

In addition, directors of the company's subsidiary, Northwest Pipeline Corp., declared a quarterly cash dividend of 27 1/2 cents a share on its \$2.50 cumulative preferred stock and a cash dividend of 50 cents a share on \$2.35 cumulative preferred stock. Both dividends are payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 19.

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Trade winds

Terry Hollifield of Hansen has been appointed to serve a three year term on the Farmers Home Administration county committee. He succeeds Ralph Breeding of Hansen.

Lynze Gilbert of Twin Falls has completed two weeks of training with Investors Diversified Services at its Chaska, Minn., offices. She is now an accredited representative of the firm in this area.

Mary Lou Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls has completed a week of training in "platform presentation" at the Redken Academy in Los Angeles, Calif.

Joseph Wayne Larsen of Rupert and Leslie C. Harper of Twin Falls have been issued mortician's licenses by the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses following completion of examinations.

John J. Morrell has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Wycoff, Inc., Salt Lake

City-based carrier serving the Magic Valley. Arthur J. Miller was also appointed executive vice president of the firm. Both men will serve on the board of directors.

Donna Bach, sales manager and training director for the Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Idaho Real Estate Education Council for the Idaho Real Estate Association. She will help supervise and develop real estate education programs in Idaho.

A. E. Pine of Glens Ferry has been appointed Idaho State Bank head office vice president and auditor. He has been an examiner with the Federal Reserve System and has prior banking experience in Nebraska and California.

Carelyn Brodies, professional employment counselor with the Twin Falls office of Snelling and Snelling, has been awarded a national achievement certificate by the firm's head office in Sarasota, Fla.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

President John F. Kennedy was the first president to have a brother in the U.S. Senate.

Western coal output leap by 1995 forecast

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The Department of Energy says a coal production in the western Great Plains could jump as much as 500 percent by 1995.

The area includes northern Colorado, Wyoming and western Montana.

The report, presented at the first meeting of the Federal-State Coal Advisory Board in Golden, said that by 1995, Western coal production could make up more than half the nation's coal production. The board is represented by members of the federal-state regional coal teams for the eight federal coal production regions in the United States.

The eight federal coal production regions are the Green River-Hams Fork areas in Colorado and Wyoming; the Uinta-Sagebrush-Utah region of Utah; and Colorado; the Southern Appalachia area of Alabama; the Powder River area of

Montana and Wyoming, and the Fort Union area of Montana and North Dakota.

The three other areas are the Western Interior coal region of Oklahoma; the San Juan region of New Mexico and Colorado, and the Denver-Raton Mesa region of Colorado and New Mexico.

The DOE report said the Rockies produced 29.2 million tons of coal in 1979, but was expected to produce between 54.6 million and 66.9 million tons a year by 1995.

By 1990, the report said the region should be producing between 56.3 million tons and 81.8 million tons annually and by 1995, between 81.4 million and 107.9 million tons each year.

Bureau of Land Management director Frank Gregg said the advisory board's task was to redesign the coal leasing program on federal lands so it would be compatible with both state and federal lands.

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JB's reports earnings dip

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants reports a decline in net earnings and income for the third quarter.

For that period, net income of \$109,965 or six cents a share on revenues of \$2.23 million, is down from net income of \$325,896 or 18 cents a share on revenues of \$10.8 million a year ago.

Net income for the 40 weeks of the fiscal year ending July 6 was \$328,540 or 18 cents share on revenues of \$21.93 million. For the comparable period a year ago, net income was \$448,491 or 25 cents a share on revenues of \$26.15 million.

Clark D. Jones, executive vice president, said the 15 percent decrease in revenues for the 40 weeks was primarily the result of selling 11 restaurants during fiscal 1979 in order to consolidate the chain.

Directors have declared a 3 cent per share cash dividend payable to stockholders of record Aug. 29. The dividend is unchanged from the first two quarters of the fiscal year.

Pacific Standard earnings decline

DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. net income and earnings declined in the first half of 1980.

Earned net income for that period was \$796,360 or 21 cents a share compared with \$936,327 or 23 cents a share a year ago. Income from continuing operations was \$827,253 or 22 cents a share, compared with \$908,241 or 25 cents a share a year ago.

Directors have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 2 cents a share of common stock payable Sept. 5 to shareholders of record Aug. 22.

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Farming

Moorman going full speed

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer



Mark Moorman fights for low irrigation power rates

BURLEY — Mark Moorman describes himself as a "windshield farmer," as he's retired and leases his 900 acres for others to farm. He just drives around and checks on them from time to time, he said.

This winter he and his wife plan to move off their ranch into Burley. But he said they'll keep the ranch and spend part of each summer there.

Being retired hasn't slowed Moorman down. He says he's just as busy as when he was farming.

As president of the Idaho Irrigation and Pumpers Association, he is busy trying to help near 100 big power rate increases for irrigators. The association represents about 6,500 pump irrigators in the state.

If the Idaho Public Utilities commission follows through on some of its policies, pumpers could face a 60 percent increase in power rates, Moorman said. "They just cannot survive that," he said.

Pumpers in eastern Idaho served by Utah Power and Light swallowed a 32 percent increase in power rates this year. Moorman said some deep-well pumpers there have already been forced out of business by the rate increase.

Moorman, who has been president of the pumpers group since 1974, is also involved in a new group called Energy for Idaho. People in the state have always

been divided on energy issues, he said. Consumers want to hold rates down, environmentalists don't want new power plants built and businesses need a dependable supply of power. "There is no consensus of opinion," he said.

The new group will bring people together from every interest group and try to forge a common ground for them to stand on, he said. Something has to be done, Moorman said, "Idaho is running out of energy."

Moorman is also a director of the National Farm Water Alliance, a group that is trying to update the 1902 Reclamation Act and get a bill passed by Congress. He's made several trips to Washington D.C. and spent a lot of time making "impromptu phone calls" during the last year in connection with the alliance.

Moorman is also a member of the Idaho Food Producers and Idaho Cattle Feeders associations. But in the last year he hasn't had much time for those groups, he said.

In addition, he is a member of the Burley District Bureau of Land Management Advisory Committee, the Burley Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Burley Rotary Club.

"When I come right down to it I'm no more retired than when I was working," Moorman said. All retirement has meant to him is that he was able to take a few short vacations in the last year and he has more time for his hobbies, photography and gardening.

Twin Falls stock sale on final day of fair

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's largest 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale will be held the final day of the county fair.

The annual event gets bigger each year, said Bill Speck, chairman of the sale committee. He expects anywhere from 300 to 400 sheep, cattle and hogs to be sold at the sale, which begins at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

What is needed to make the sale a success is more buyers, Speck said. By the time the 4-H and FFA members pay for their feed, show supplies and any veterinary expenses, they'll

lose money if they can't get more than current market prices for their animals, he said.

Speck said they are looking for businesses and individuals willing to support the program by paying premium prices for livestock. The premium paid over market prices is tax deductible, Speck stressed.

The meat is "some of the best meat money can buy," Speck said. Anyone interested in supporting the 4-H and FFA who cannot attend the sale can make arrangements to have an animal purchased for them by contacting Speck.

Larkspur poisons 49 head of cattle

TWIN FALLS — Larkspur poisoning claimed the lives of 49 cattle grazing in the South Hills earlier this month.

Range conservationist John Caywood said larkspur is dangerous until it becomes mature and rank. To be killed, a cow needs to consume between 1 percent and 3 percent of its body weight in larkspur, he said. In the early stages of plant development a cow can easily do that.

A few cases are usually lost to larkspur every year, Caywood said. This year was more serious because

the cool, wet spring delayed the development of most plants in the Magic Valley. The larkspur was less mature than usual when the ranchers took their cattle up to the higher elevations in the south hills at the beginning of August.

The cattlemen suffering losses included W.B. Whitley, Max Jones, Cranney Brothers, Ray C. and Bruce Valley, the Ralfe and Kelly Poulton, Donald Mabey, Keith Warr, Glen Jensen, Eugene Layton, Keith Franks and Matthews Brothers.

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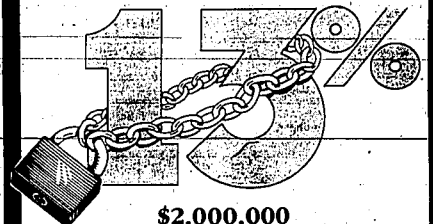
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Berry takes post with association

DENVER — W.T. "Dub" Berry Jr. is the new executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

A native of Vernon, Texas, he was senior vice president of Western Farm Management Co, Denver, prior to joining the cattlemen's association. He succeeds George S. Spencer, who resigned to pursue other business and personal interests.

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Bumper harvest despite ash fall

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Wheat farmers in the path of the heaviest ash fallout from Mount St. Helens are enjoying a bumper year, possibly the best ever.

State Agriculture Director Bob J. Mickelson said Thursday that the harvest around Ritzville, one of the hardest hit areas following the May 18 volcanic eruption, is near twice normal and reports from other eastern Washington communities indicate an even better harvest.

Mickelson said the outlook improved when rains came to normally dry areas in late May and early June, less than three weeks after Mount St. Helens roared to life.

The result has been wheat harvests averaging more than 60 bushels per acre in places like Wilbur and Ritzville.

"I grew up around Wilbur, and we considered it a great year if we got our seed back," Mickelson said. "Rain in early June is the very best thing that can happen to the dry land farms, and they got them this year."

He said that normally there is no such moisture.

Crews are working around the clock to move the wheat, and Mickelson said most grain silos are full and wheat is being piled on the ground.

Mickelson stopped just short of predicting a record year, but he conceded the projected harvest of about 150 million bushels may be the best ever. The estimate is 28 percent above 1979, and 15 percent above the 1978 level, he said.

After the eruption, there were fears the ash might ruin the wheat, which is used largely for export.

But, Mickelson said, "the normal harvesting process and cleaning at the elevator have taken care of the ash problem."

A key to the quality question was answered when Japanese buyers, who make up a large part of the export market, decided there was nothing wrong with this year's wheat crop, Mickelson said.

The Japanese sent a team of experts over here very early in the harvest and they came away satisfied with the quality," he said. "We think the export of wheat will be very good."

Mickelson said the going price of nearly \$4 per bushel is more than was paid last year.

"When you've got more wheat and a better price, I guess you've got to say it is a very good year," he said.

Shortly after the initial volcanic eruption, damage to wheat and other small grains was estimated at less than \$20 million.

If the 150 million-bushel wheat harvest is worth nearly \$4 per bushel this year, the crop will have a value approaching \$600 million. The estimated value of the 1979 wheat crop in the state was \$460 million.

"Farmers generally figure they need about \$4 per bushel to break even in a normal harvest year, so with the crop this year, some of them might even make a little money," Mickelson said.

Conference presentations published

SUN VALLEY — If you missed the conference, now you can read the book.

A book based on presentations made during last fall's "Future of Agriculture" during the Rocky Mountains conference in Sun Valley will be available in September.

The book, published by Westwater Press in Salt Lake City, and the conference identified problems facing

agriculture in the West and whether it will survive.

Conference participants included in the book are: Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, Utah State Director of the Bureau of Land Management Gary Wicks, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. Rupert Oulter and former Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources R. Keith Higginson.

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Corn growers push for sweet market

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The executive director of the Iowa Corn Promotion Board says corn sweeteners appear to hold more promise in expanding markets for corn than more highly publicized sorghum.

Keith Heffernan said Tuesday in an interview in Washington that the Des Moines-based board is "trying" to persuade consumers to replace table sugar, which comes from sugar cane and sugar beets, with liquid fructose from corn.

The board, supported by 0.1 cent per bushel of Iowa corn, spent some of its money recently on promotion in Iowa grocery stores.

A week ago, Heffernan was involved in a Fructose Festival to promote use of liquid fructose to Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, grocery store managers, food editors, the Chamber of Commerce and consumers shopping in stores.

"It's an exciting product," Heffernan said.

Many grocery stores in Iowa are stocking liquid fructose. The Iowa Corn Board is supplying promotional posters, fructose samples, pamphlets and sample bottles, pamphlets and cooking films.

The board says fructose makes a good sweetener for coffee, tea, lemonade or other drinks.

Pouring it over fruit may improve the flavor of fruit that is not quite ripe. It clings to the fruit and delays

browning, the board said.

The board said the product is a good pancake or waffle syrup alone or can be combined with fruit juices to make syrups.

Liquid fructose can be substituted for sugar in canning fruits, making pies and baking bread. Cooking times may be shorter and temperatures may be lower when fructose is used. Recipes require somewhat less fructose than sugar.

Heffernan said the product has promise for use by diabetics, as long as they consult their physicians.

It has a greater sweetening effect per unit than table sugar so its use can cut caloric consumption by a small margin.

Corn sweeteners now account for more than 28 percent of the American

sweetener market. The industry got a big boost when corn sweeteners replaced some of the sugar used to make soft drinks.

Much of it is used in food processing for ice cream, candies, peanut butter, canned foods and baked goods. It is used in coffee whiteners, dried eggs, dehydrated soups and intravenously fed liquids for hospital patients.

The corn refining industry is the third largest user of American corn behind domestic use for domestic livestock feed and exports.

The board has been somewhat more cautious in its promotion of gasoline as a corn market than of sweeteners. But last month, the board put out its first issue of a monthly magazine for farmers interested in on-farm production of alcohol.

Utility plans irrigation pump testing

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) Idaho Power Co. will begin testing irrigation pumps in the American Falls area next week.

The tests are part of a program aimed at improving their efficiency and cutting irrigation costs and energy use.

B.E. Berry, Idaho Power agricultural engineer who will supervise the test program, said a University of Idaho study showed the average pump in southern Idaho works at 55 percent efficiency.

Berry estimated that increasing the efficiency of pumps throughout the

company's service area could result in an annual energy savings of about 286 million kilowatt hours.

During the program, Idaho Power will encourage irrigators to ask the company for a pump efficiency test. The company will give the first 10 tests free, with a limit of two free tests per customer. After that, the tests will cost \$50 each.

Berry said the \$50 fee will be refunded when a pump is found to be operating at an efficient level, or if a subsequent test — which will be given free — shows improved pump efficiency.



ED ANDERSEN
...in Magic Valley

Grange head joins Idaho tour group

TWIN FALLS — National Grange Master Ed Andersen visited Idaho this weekend.

Andersen was in Twin Falls Saturday to attend an Idaho Food Producers tour. The tour included stops at the Amalgamated-Sugar-Co. in Twin Falls, Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly and Rangen's, Inc., in Bull.

Andersen will be in Boise today and Monday as the guest of the Ada County Pomona Grange.

Andersen has a 700-acre ranch near Omaha, Neb. He joined the Grange in 1950 and has served as Master of the Nebraska Grange since 1970. He was elected national master last November.

Federal low-interest hydro loans in works

WASHINGTON — The federal government for the first time is considering making low-interest loans available for hydroelectric projects in communities with populations up to 10,000.

The loans would be provided at 5 percent interest through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Currently, the only source of loans for rural hydro projects is through USDA's Rural Electrification Administration, and they are restricted to areas with populations less than 1,500.

The FmHA loans could go toward restoration of deactivated dams and generators, improvement of existing plants and construction of new facilities. Public bodies such as municipalities, counties, districts, authorities or other state subdivisions would be eligible for the loans. Non-profit organizations and cooperatives

would also be eligible if they have the legal authority to operate hydro facilities.

The funding authority may be hard to come by, however. The new loans would be included in the FmHA's Community Facilities Program, which provides loans for such projects as fire stations, roads, bridges and municipal buildings in rural areas. The total lending authority for fiscal 1981 under this program is targeted for about \$240 million.

An FmHA spokesman noted that even some small hydro projects can run in the millions of dollars, and either a significant budget increase or a juggling of existing community program loans will be necessary to kick off the small hydro program.

FmHA is accepting comments on the proposal until Sept. 22, and then will decide whether to develop formal regulations, a process that could take a number of months.

Station slates annual auction

DUBOIS — Annual auction of breeding stock at the federal sheep experiment station will be Sept. 18.

The University of Idaho and U.S. Department of Agriculture will conduct the sale.

About 375 stud and ewe rams, 425 yearling and mature ewes and 790 ewe lambs from Targhee, Rambouillet, Columbia and Polypay breeds. An additional 320 crossbred ewe lambs of Suffolk, Finn and other Targhee, Rambouillet or Columbia lines will be offered.

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Idaho requires vaccination of heifers

BOISE (UPI) — A new ruling by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture requires that all Idaho heifers born after July 1, 1980 be officially vaccinated against brucellosis before they can be sold within Idaho for breeding or dairy purposes.

Brucellosis is a bacteria that can be transmitted to man.

Non-vaccinated cattle can still be

sold to registered feedlots or to slaughter. This ruling also applies to out of state stock that is sold in Idaho.

The cattle must be vaccinated while they are young. The official vaccinating ages for calves are as follows: dairy heifers from two through six months of age, and beef heifers from two through 10 months of age.

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880 JOHN DEERE 14 foot Draper Swather with cab	\$3,000
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FR78-14	73.47	2.50	230.41
GR78-14	81.84	2.65	256.12
HR78-14	89.96	2.88	281.32
FR78-15	79.03	2.52	247.17
GR78-15	82.34	2.70	257.82
HR78-15	89.85	2.90	281.15
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LR78-15	99.61	3.24	311.79

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Polish dock workers win major concessions

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Shipyard workers, whose walkout paralyzed Poland's major northern industrial center of Gdansk, settled their strike Saturday, but said they would occupy the Lenin Shipyard until Monday to support tens of thousands of other workers who are still off their jobs.

Even with the shipyard settlement, the big Baltic port city 210 miles north of Warsaw was still crippled by the other strikes late Saturday. Many factories were closed, bread was almost impossible to get, transportation was at a standstill and communications were cut.

Tired but jubilant workers said they had won their three-day contest with the management of the state-owned yard.

"But if there are reprisals, or if the problems of the other plants are not solved," strike leader Lech Walesa said, "we will go on strike again."

The settlement included:

- A 50-monthly wage increase, equal to 12.5 percent of the average salary of \$400.
- A promise that everyone would receive normal pay for the three-day strike period.
- A written no-reprisals pledge signed by the ranking Communist Party official in the Gdansk region and handed to each worker.

The Gdansk strikes, along with about 150 others in Poland since July

1, were triggered by the government's decision to abolish most price subsidies. Most of the strikes were settled relatively quickly, with the government granting small raises.

Representatives of the shipyard strike committee said they took particular pains to keep workers at the yards disciplined during the walkout, because management representatives had spread rumors about "external forces" that "might intervene."

"We didn't want another Afghanistan or Czechoslovakia here," one of the workers said.

Leaders of the shipyard workers Strike Committee said they did not discuss with management their political demands, including the dismissal of their Communist Party-controlled trade union. They said they had decided their right to choose their own union representatives was obvious, so they would hold their own elections in the future.

The official Interpress news agency reported the settlement at the Lenin shipyard in a brief announcement, but admitted other strikes were continuing. Subsequently Interpress also said agreements for the occupation of the shipyard represented a continuation of the principal strike.

Premier Edward Babiuch, who came to power with party chief Edward Gierek after the 1970 turmoil, addressed the nation Friday night.

Seduction recompense law upheld

Daily Telegraph, London

ATHENS—A Greek appeals court has upheld a 35-year-old law that a man must compensate a woman for the premarital loss of her virginity. If he seduces her through devious means such as a false promise of marriage.

The court said the compensation was necessary as "at least partial restitution of the woman's violated sense of honor and respectability,"

especially since the "still prevailing social mentality" in Greece makes it more difficult for a non-virgin to find a husband.

Court officials announced the ruling Thursday as the outcome of a two-year-long tussle between Maria Chrysanthou, 19, and Christos Petrides, 23, an office employee.

A court in 1978 had awarded the woman \$4,400 in damages on the ground that she had been seduced

with false promises of marriage.

Miss Chrysanthou had resorted to an article of the penal code dating from 1946, whereby the loss of premarital virginity could under certain circumstances warrant financial compensation.

The man had appealed the decision on the ground that the law was "in effect defunct, since it was based on outdated conceptions and moral values."



IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY FALL 1980

Continuing Education Classes - Twin Falls

LIBERAL ARTS

EDUCATION

ENGLISH

306 - Creative Writing Workshop - 196803
3 credits - Majors
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Wed. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Advanced training in the techniques of writing and marketing fiction. No texts required. Lab fee \$5. Prerequisite: ISU English 206 or CSI English 241 or equivalent.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

299 - Koine Greek and Western Language Workshop - 196902
1 credit - HucKaba
Sept. 12 - 7 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 13 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Sept. 19 - 7 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 20 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
An introductory workshop for teachers of Western language and Bible students, designed to acquaint participants with the option of benefit from a working knowledge of the Koine Greek language.

GOVERNMENT

403 - The Presidency - 197101
3 credits - Talkington
7-10 p.m. - Tues. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Evolution and development of the office of the President; its major responsibilities in domestic and foreign affairs, with emphasis on particular power problems that confront the President.

HISTORY

317/517 - Industrialization and Reform in America - 197202/197203
3 credits - Quinn
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Thurs. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
U.S. 1877-1914. The emergence of a modern, industrialized society and its many problems; agricultural and labor protest and the challenge of new ideas in the social, economic and intellectual realms.

PSYCHOLOGY

451/551 - Clinical Psychology - 198001/198002
3 credits - Hildebrandt
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Tues. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Survey of the field of clinical psychology with emphasis on diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment of personality disorders, with a description of the professional role of the clinician. Prerequisite: Psych 301-302.

499/599 - ST: Stress Management - 198003/198004
1 credit - Joe/Enloe/Urfur
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Mon. (5 weeks) Starts Aug. 25 - Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Students will learn stress reduction through examination of belief systems and relaxation, relationship between emotional states and their effects on physical and psychological health. Relaxation techniques as a means of stress reduction will be offered.

NOTICE

Religion 286 - Building A Successful Marriage
Class has been cancelled.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES BEGIN - Week of August 25, unless otherwise noted
REGISTRATION - College of Southern Idaho, Student Union
Wednesday, August 20, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SEMESTER ENDS - December 19, 1980, except when noted otherwise
No ISU classes on CSI campus Sept. 1, Oct. 13, Nov. 11 and Nov. 27-28.

REGISTRATION FEES

Credit fees are \$25.00 per credit hour. Fees for graduate credit are \$27.50 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$12.50 per credit hour and \$15 for graduate credit. Persons over 60 pay \$5.00 per registration (one or more classes). These fees do not include the cost of books, special fees, etc. Fees are due at the time of registration. Checks should be made payable to Idaho State University.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

POCATELLO TWIN FALLS
Dr. Jack Mauch, dean Marge Slotten, coordinator
236-3153 733-2587

EDUCATION

491F - Readings/Philosophy of Education - 192303
2 credits - Van Engelen
7-10 p.m. - Wed. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
The basic physical, mental and emotional nature of the child and how the "self" is developed using the Montessori methods and specialized equipment.

612 - School of Law - 192328

3 credits - Piller
7-10 p.m. - Mon. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Study of court decisions, statutes, and school board policy as related to teachers, pupils, and school officials.

625 - Principles of Curriculum Development - 192331

2 credits - Rexroat
7-10 p.m. - Thurs. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Consideration of the social, economic, and political changes which necessitate constant curriculum revision and study, with special attention to educational objectives, the social functions of education and subject matter selection.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS

302 - Child Study - 192101
3 credits - Anderson
6:30-9:30 p.m. - Wed. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Child Study is a course for anyone who works with children, who has children of their own, or who was once a child. You will find it helpful in understanding and promoting healthy growth in children. The course presents contemporary views of the development of children from prenatal stages through adolescence. About two-thirds of the course is spent on infancy and the early childhood years because of the foundations these years provide for later development. Social issues concerning children are reviewed at each age level studied.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

620 - Physical Education Curriculum and Supervision - 192403
3 credits - Browning
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Wed. Shields Building (CSI)
Consideration of the physical education curriculum at all levels in public schools and in colleges and universities. Recent developments and current trends that influence the curriculum and supervision policies. Observation techniques, standards in judging instruction, the supervisory conference, cooperative supervision, basic foundation of curriculum construction and lesson planning.

HEALTH RELATED PROFESSIONS

NURSING

320 - Nursing Implications of Pathophysiology - 192303
4 credits - Strandquist/Thiele
4 to 6 p.m. - Tues. and 10 a.m. to noon Wed. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Emphasizes nursing implications of various pathophysiological conditions affecting the systems of the human body. Prerequisites: Biol. 301, 302 and permission of the Department of Nursing.

330 - Nursing Research - 192304

2 credits - Thie
2 to 4 p.m. - Tues. Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Nursing research will be critiqued by students utilizing basic concepts research methodology. Prerequisite: permission of the Department of Nursing.

Note: First week only

First classes of Nursing 320 and Nursing 330 will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Nursing 320 at 4 p.m. and Nursing 330 at 5 p.m. in Shields Bldg. (CSI)
Future class times subject to change

REFUND POLICY

Cancellation of class or before class begins	100% refund
First class or prior to second class	75% refund
Second class or at third class	50% refund
After third class	No refund

FINANCIAL AID

Idaho State University now has financial aid programs available to the part time student taking courses through Continuing Education. To be eligible, you must make formal application for admission to ISU through the Office of Admissions. Write to Director of Admissions, campus box 8270, Pocatello, Idaho 83209 or call 236-2756.

26 injured in gas explosion; Spanish premier unharmed

PONTEVEDRA, Spain (UPI) — At least 26 people were injured Saturday when two gas explosions ripped through a small seaside hotel in the northwestern town of Mirador de Baza near where Premier Adolfo Suarez was vacationing, authorities said.

Police said the injured were treated at hospitals in the provincial capital of Pontevedra. They said 11 people were injured seriously and one of them, an 18-year-old kitchen worker, was under intensive care for third degree burns.

Only one foreigner, an unidentified West German girl, was reported injured.

The management of the Hotel Alborada said most of its guests were at the beach at the time of the explosions.

"If it had happened two hours later when the restaurant was full, we would have had a real tragedy," a civil guard said.

The provincial civil government said in a statement the main explosion was "due to an escape of gas." Hotel employee Luis Antonio Hermida Frai said gas was leaking from one of six tanks of propane gas delivered to the hotel that morning.

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Sausage or Pepperoni 10 to 10 1/4 oz. **79¢** EA.

LOW PRICE

MEAT SPECIALS



Fryer Parts

Mixed Family Pack Save 15¢ **58¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fryer Thighs Country Pride. Save 30¢ **88¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fryer Legs Country Pride. Save 30¢ **98¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Fryer Breasts Country Pride Split With Ribs Attached. Save 30¢ **1.08** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Mild Cheese Albertson's 2 lb. Brick Serran. Save 51¢ **3.98** EA.

Bonus Buy!

Meat Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Sliced Variety Pack 12 oz. Save 21¢ **1.98** EA.

Beef Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Sliced Variety Pack 12 oz. Save 20¢ **2.29** EA.

Beef Dinner Franks Armour Star 1 1/2 lbs. Save 21¢ **2.98** EA.

9 LIVES CAT FOOD DRY TUNA & EGG

4 lbs. **2.49**

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Furniture Polish

Klean Guard Lemon. 14 oz. **1.17**

LOW PRICE

Dove Liquid 22 oz. **1.27**

LOW PRICE

Concentrated All Purpose 20 lbs. **9.25**

LOW PRICE

Cherry Filling Wilmar's 2 lbs. **1.87**

LOW PRICE

Cocoa Puffs 18 oz. **1.93**

LOW PRICE

Lucky Charms 20 oz. **1.87**

LOW PRICE

20¢ off 8 oz. JAR BRIM Freeze-Dri Coffee

With This Coupon Limit 1 Jar Per Coupon Coupon Offer Ends August 19, 1980

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LOW PRICE

Soy Sauce LaChoy 12 1/2 oz. **73¢**

LOW PRICE

Chew Mein Noodles 3 1/2 lb. **4.9¢**

LOW PRICE

LaChoy Bi Packs 4 1/2 gal. **2.13**

LOW PRICE

BAKERY SPECIALS



Lemon Meringue PIES

8 inch Fresh! So Delicious Tasting Save 8¢ **\$1.00** EA.

Bonus Buy!

SAVE 88¢

CAKE DONUTS


Glossed Old Fashioned Save 9¢ **12 For 1.139**

Bonus Buy!

FRENCH BREAD Italian. Made Fresh In Our In-Store Bakery. Save 67¢ **2 for 89¢**

Bonus Buy!

PRODUCE SPECIALS



Seedless Grapes

Refreshing, Flavorful, Juicy Plump **88¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Carrots Clip Top To Fit In Plastic Packed With Flavor. Delicious Prep of Any Way **4.11** lbs. For

Bonus Buy!

Hanging Plants Assorted 10 Varieties Avail In 6 Inch Pot For **3.99**

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Henny Penny FRIED CHICKEN

Fresh So Delicious Save 20¢ **2.79**

8 Pieces For

Goes Great With Chicken

Potato Salad Market Brand 1 lb. **89¢**

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Prices Effective August 17 - 18 - 19 - 1980



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Trout farm 'Creek' ban is upheld

BOISE — A decision prohibiting trout farm construction on world famous Silver Creek was upheld Friday.

After hearing oral arguments by attorneys Kenneth Trout and former-Ken Ellis last month, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Stephen Allred said Friday he will maintain his decision against Ellis' request.

Ellis is seeking to utilize all Silver Creek water in excess of the state's 74-cubic-foot-per-second minimum stream flow for two trout farms near Carey in Blaine County.

"I was expecting to lose that decision," Ellis' attorney Robert Weaver said of Allred's announcement. "I've already asked for a rehearing, but at the same time we'll seek all appellate remedies."

Weaver said a lawsuit will be filed in Ada County District Court against Allred and the DWR to "appeal the errors I find in the record."

Allred said his decision to refuse Ellis' appeal was based on "essentially three items."

He said effluent from Ellis' proposed trout farms would interfere with the state's prior water right because of "significant degradation to water quality."

Allred also said testimony from concerned citizens and the Idaho Fish and Game Department that the trout hatchery operation on Silver Creek would be against the public interest.

The third point Allred made in his refusal of Ellis' appeal regarded whether or not there would be adequate water for Ellis to profitably operate the proposed trout farms after the 74 cfs requirement was preserved.

"It is up to the applicant to show the feasibility of the proposal, and this has not been done," Allred said.

Allred said Ellis has until Sept. 3 to submit an argument on why a rehearing should be granted. If a rehearing is granted, new evidence will be permitted from all participants of the original Silver Creek hearing held in Shoshone last month.

According to Weaver, the rehearing request will be made on two points: that the impact of effluent from Ellis' proposed trout farms would be inadequately documented and that there is enough water exceeding the 74 cfs minimum stream flow to successfully operate the farms.

Budget open to public

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers of Twin Falls will have an opportunity to question the city's 1980-81 budget Monday night.

A public hearing on the budget will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall in conjunction with the regular city council meeting.

The meeting opens at 7:30 and is open to the public. Council members will also be discussing a proposed agreement with the Twin Falls School District for installing a crossing signal light at the corner of Addison Avenue and Main Street.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of west side belt route alternatives; a contract for golf professional services at the city course; no parking zones on Heyburn Avenue, and amendments to the transient vendor ordinance.

Bids opened Friday on the 1980-81 solid waste collection service and for painting of the city's reservoirs will be discussed and possibly awarded.

Pets get 'exotic' for annual parade

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Horses with green polka dots. Dogs weighing just over a pound. And pussy cats marching next to white mice.

These were just some of the interesting features of the annual Pet Parade in downtown Twin Falls Saturday.

Monte Barney, executive director of the Downowners, a sponsoring merchants organization, said the Saturday parade attracted about 220 entries, a decline of about 30 from last year's event.

"We had only about half as many dogs this year. I'm sure it was because of the parvovirus situation," she said. "But we had about twice as many horses. We had a lot more variety this year."

Five grand prizes were given in addition to 61 other gift certificates in the various categories.

A three-speed bicycle, donated by the Times-News, went to 5-year-old Mike Cooper of Twin Falls. Helping him win was his springer spaniel, who agreed to dress up like a lion and ride the parade route in a miniature circus animal cage.

Lisa Pocock as Molher Goose, with a fat duck playing the role of the goose, won second place, honors, a \$75 gift certificate from Hobby Town Toys.

Bo Peep with her soft fluffy lamb and an elaborate nursery rhyme costume was the third-place winner. Jody Linkler as Bo Peep received a \$40 gift certificate from Donnelly Sports. In fourth place was Jackie Dean with the smallest

of the nearly 100 dogs entered in the parade. Her teacup poodle, groomed and dressed for the parade weighed only one pound, five ounces.

By comparison the biggest cat in the parade weighed 16 pounds. Jackie won a \$30 gift certificate from Kregel's Hardware.

Fifth place, a \$25 gift certificate from Lightwork Photography went to an unusual combination, a girl, a dog and a horse. Laurall Montgomery of Jerome, with her hair-in-corn-row braids, rode her horse with mane and tail in corn row fashion and green polka dots "all over his body". The dog went along for the ride.

Committee members said some other unique entries included a small boy marching the full parade route with his pet snake curled around his neck, and there was a cat with two paws on each front leg. The snake was not an exotic type pet but more like something you would meet in the Idaho desert, Judges said.

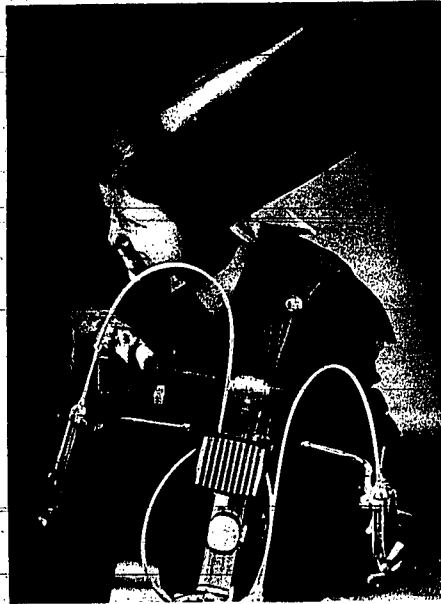
"There weren't any fights this year, but then we separated the dogs and the cats. We put the cats next to the rodents, but I don't think we lost any rodents," Barney said.

Following the parade, youngsters were given an opportunity to take home their pets and return for a free movie. After the movie treats were handed out to all participants.

Sponsors of the annual event included the Downowners and the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, First Federal Savings and Loan, the Times-News and KEEF Radio. The radio station broadcast the show and furnished music during the morning.



LIVIN ISRAEL/Times-News



Above, Laurall Montgomery, 10, of Jerome shared a saddle with dog Josey on her polka dot-painted horse named Phaedra. The trio charmed the judges into a fifth place grand prize. Far left, all the costumes were cute but some were uncomfortably warm as Mike Cooper, 5, of Twin Falls was caricatured from his dummy suit by his mother Bonnie Parsons at the end of the parade. Left, grand prize winner of the 2nd annual Pet Parade was Mike Cooper, 5, of Twin Falls, who was held steady by his father Dave Cooper, on his prize, a ten-speed bike donated by The Times-News.

Search begins for girl given to Gypsies in Lewiston

LEWISTON (UPI) — Law enforcement agencies are conducting a nationwide search for a 4-month-old girl whose parents apparently gave her away to Gypsies last month, officials said.

The infant's grandfather, Bernard Gray of Pepperell, Mass., says he will take care of 4-month-old Jolene if the child is found and the parents still don't want her.

Gray's daughter, Katherine Gray, 19, and Joseph Dwyer, 20, "received \$50 after they gave the baby away" at a Lewiston campground July 9, said Nez Perce County Sheriff's Deputy Monty Spears Friday.

Dwyer explained to police he "just felt it wasn't time for us" to have a child, said Spears.

Spears said the Gypsy family

believed to have taken Jolene left the campground after the child changed hands and had not been seen again.

He said the family was traveling in "four white trailers with fancy white curtains" on the windows, hauled by four new Chevrolet pickup trucks. One member drove a 1968 red Thunderbird, said Spears.

Spears said Ms. Gray and Dwyer

had been hitchhiking around the country together for about a year. Jolene was born in Las Vegas.

With the baby in a backpack, the couple hitched from Las Vegas to the Lewiston area, planning to pan for gold in nearby mountains.

Spears said he had two witnesses to the events at the camp and that the Gypsies talked with other campers about Jolene.

Jolene's parents soon left the area for California. When the infant's grandfather learned what happened from his daughter, he convinced the couple to return to Lewiston and also contacted the sheriff's office.

Spears said authorities had not yet determined whether any charges would be filed against Jolene's parents.

IRS ruling could block 'public interest' legislative ratings

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The Idaho Conservation League didn't publish its legislative ratings this year because of a legal version of "Catch 22."

That listing of "key" conservation bills, and how Idaho's 105 lawmakers voted on those issues, has in years past been a traditional publication of the 1,000 member organization.

It has also been a traditional source of controversy in Idaho politics. Eyebrows and blood pressures have risen depending on how some legislators were rated. More than one lawmaker has criticized the publica-

tion and tried, unsuccessfully, to stop its distribution.

But a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service may have finally succeeded where ICL opponents have always failed. That ruling has also created a new, unexpected predicament for many of the country's other low-budget "public interest" groups.

Like many conservation organizations, ICL operates on a shoestring budget. As recently as a year ago, ICL staffers received an urgent notice warning the group's bank account was perilously close to depleted.

One alternative to bankruptcy accepted by ICL's board of directors was application for tax-exempt status under IRS regulations. That status, granted the ICL by the IRS in late

1979, meant donations to the group became tax deductible.

That was the "plum" the group hoped would attract more donations, said ICL Executive Director Pat Ford. With more donations the group could continue its conservation-oriented activities.

But the group then learned a 1978 IRS ruling had added voting lists which rate legislators on a limited area of issues to the category of political activity—prohibited—tax-exempt organizations. Their tax-exempt status might trigger more donations, but accepting that status meant they would have to cease distributing the publication by which the ICL was widely and perhaps best known.

Faced with that choice, ICL directors voted to seek the tax-exempt status and end publication of the rating, Ford said. For this year, at least, he and other supporters were able to "pass the hat," raising enough money to have a new organization formed just for this purpose, publish a legislative rating of Idaho lawmakers.

But it is unclear if similar funds can be raised in the future, he said.

The case of the ICL underscores what could become a significant issue this election year. For some tax-exempt organizations, including conservation groups, the IRS ruling may mean a significant reduction in political activity.

"Voter education" literature, some-

times taking the form of "legislative alerts" on specific issues or end of the year "ratings" of elected officials, have been a major part of the efforts waged by the country's tax-exempt organizations. Many of those organizations are concerned with one subject or a limited number of issues.

Acceptance of that tax-exempt status has always contained the restriction that the group will not directly engage in political campaigns or overt political activity, said David Haugen, an IRS official in Seattle.

But until the 1978 ruling, the "voter's guides" or "candidate questionnaires" of single or limited issue tax exempt groups were not specifically included under this defini-

tion. But the 1978 ruling decided that these publications, "by concentrating on a narrow range of issues," meant the group distributing them was "participating in a political campaign in contravention of the provision of section 501 (c) (3), and is disqualified as exempt under that status," Haugen said.

A group distributing a voter's guide on a variety of different subjects is not covered by the ban, national IRS officials say. This interpretation exempts the League of Women Voters which prints an election information brochure covering many issues or diverse subjects. But a group limiting its focus to a "narrow range of

issues" is not specifically included under this definition.

•See IRS Page 2

Idaho

Great Western Malting Company seeks geothermal source

By Maria Stenzel
States News Service

WASHINGTON — If the Great Western Malting Company can find hot water beneath its new \$27 million plant in Pocatello, it may use geothermal energy instead of natural gas to produce 106 million cases of beer each year.

Falls — \$149,000 to conduct an 11-month feasibility study of the geothermal potential in the area. Great Western "will be spending \$40,000 of its own to determine if the subterranean system could be hooked up to their plant.

Hammeck ever built in the USA," Hammeck enthused enthusiastically. Hammack said the malting company is "the biggest thing that's ever hit Pocatello, and it has been a very happy marriage so far."

Fanning wants prison towers

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Idaho State Corrections Board will be asking the legislature for more towers at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

from having to hire through the state personnel commission. "We fell down in the security area," Fanning said.

Robert Fanning, chairman of the board, said he believes a lack of security perpetuates the two-day riot at the prison in July. "We're going to ask the legislature for two more towers and new barbed wire to provide an automatic lock-down system," Fanning said Friday on KBLZ-TV's "As It Happens" public affairs show.

Fanning said the existing towers are too far away and that persons hired as guards, some as young as 20, have no experience dealing with inmates. That problem, he said, stems from having to hire through the state personnel commission.

different types of prison facilities. "It's a problem of intermingling of different types of prisoners: rapists, check-writers and drunk drivers," said Fanning. "I'd like to put more violent offenders in a maximum security prison, and have medium security and minimum security facilities for other types."

Newsbriefs

Farmers should report fires

TWIN FALLS — During the current peak fire season, the Bureau of Land Management requests farmers adjoining public lands to report stubble field burns.

Jim Gabettas, acting Boise District manager for BLM, said this will save time and expense of dispatching emergency equipment to controlled burns.

CSI shows off new center
TWIN FALLS — A sneak preview of happenings at the Center of New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, is scheduled Wednesday.

Spouses may lose eligibility

SEATTLE — Some wives and husbands of veterans listed as "Missing in Action" or as "Prisoners of War," may soon lose their eligibility for education benefits.

The Veterans Administration announced this week that eligibility for the VA Survivors' and Dependents' Education program expires for this group on Dec. 24, 1980, or 10 years from the date the listing was made.

Phone service coming
MURTAUGH — The new "dial-tone-first" service to provide immediate emergency telephone service is coming to Murtaugh.

Cattlemen oppose U.N. program

BOISE (UPI) — The Owyhee Cattlemen's Action Committee said Friday the United Nations should not interfere with domestic problems by sponsoring a Bureau of Land Management desert workshop in Boise.

said Mike Hanley, a cattlemen from Jordan Valley, Ore. "Why don't they leave us alone and concentrate on getting our American hostages out of Iran?"

"We are not going to afford the BLM a shopping list of imaginary problems for their use in securing new programs and greater appropriations," Hanley said.

BLM explains claim rules

BOISE (UPI) — Some Idaho miners are losing unpatented mining claims because they don't understand federal regulations, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Idaho director said Friday.

miners are required to file at the county recorder's office each year by Nov. 1 a yearly assessment of work on their unpatented claim, and the assessment itself must be completed by Sept. 1.

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Study says lead not wind-blown

WALLACE (UPI) — A study by a Bull native disputes contentions by Bunker Hill Co. that wind-blown lead dust is the major contributor to high airborne lead levels in north Idaho's Silver Valley.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE...
CHOOSE THE BEST
At Skyview and Hazelde, we offer you 24-hour licensed nursing care, an in-house physical therapist, professional, friendly service, many planned activities and a cheerful, pleasant atmosphere!

FOR THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERING PURCHASING A HEARING AID, WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING! MOST BRANDS OF IN THE EAR AIDS

Obituaries

Harold D. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Harold D. Smith, 58, Mountain Home, formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Hood River, Ore.

He married Goldie Dayton in Kimberly on Nov. 27, 1919. He worked for Dewter Construction for about 20 years until his retirement. Prior to that he worked for the Twin Falls Canal Company. He was a veteran of World War I.

Study says lead not wind-blown

Wallace concludes no more than three tenths of one microgram of lead is the result of "fugitive" lead dust from the ground, roads and conveyor belts.

ATTENTION!
TO THOSE WHO ARE CONSIDERING PURCHASING A HEARING AID, WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING! MOST BRANDS OF IN THE EAR AIDS

Services

BURLEY — Services for Kay Allen Mac-McFarland, 66, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burley United Methodist Church.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

IRS

Issues — Continued from Page 1
issues," such as the Idaho Conservation League, is under the restriction.

When a friend departs... we care.
Fate forces us to endure the loss of loved ones, but it is never easy. At such a time it is important to have the strong support of someone who understands. We offer the help, advice and consolation you need.

Hospitals

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Mrs. Raymond Short, George Bonney, Flossie Marsh, Bonita Braun and Otto Carrico, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell.

Heburn; Levi Charson of Gooding; Lillian Stollenberg of Heburn; Mrs. Fred Beer and Thomas Cardon, both of Jerome; Rodney Tipton and Mrs. Michael Bland, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Craig Harris of Shoshone; Shelly Sibert of Charlton; Iowa; Kenneth Snyder of Piler; Arvil C. Johnson of Buhl; Mrs. Gregory Cameron of Rupert; and Mrs. Donald Medley of Hansen.

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Mays finds life hectic at Jersey casino

By BART BARNES
© 1990, The Washington Post

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — It's his home at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel, a glittering, gaudy \$300-million gaming oasis close by the boardwalk in this aging resort city.

Play already has been under-way for two hours on the vast casino floor. For the next 16 hours, the dice tables, slot machines, roulette wheels, blackjack and baccarat tables will run at full speed until a 4 a.m. curfew mandates a six-hour rest.

In a coffee shop off the main casino floor, there is a man, 50ish, sitting down to a breakfast of sausage, eggs, toast and hash. There is something familiar about him for many of the patrons, but it is tucked away in their memories. It will take a minute or so for most in the shop to realize who he is.

Finally, a man, holding a little girl by the hand, approaches his table. "Excuse me, but... well, are you Mr. Willie Mays?"

Willie Mays smiles faintly and nods yes.

"May I shake your hand? And



WILLIE MAYS

never offends fans

would you shake her hand, too? We are great admirers of yours."

Without rising, Mays puts down his knife and fork and extends his hand. "Congratulations," says the man, "without saying for what."

"Thank you," says Mays, who is accustomed to being congratulated for being Willie Mays.

Until Mays finishes breakfast, there will be a steady stream of well-wishers and autograph-seekers flowing to his table. He will oblige everybody. On napkins, menus, envelopes, scraps of paper the message is always the same: "Best Wishes, Willie Mays."

No one is turned away.

It is wearying, sometimes exhausting work, says Mays, and there are times when the press of people leaves him confused and disoriented. But Bally's Casino is paying him \$100,000 a year to spend 10 days a month here, and part of the job is to be nice to the gambling patrons. If they want to shake hands, Mays will shake their hands. If they want autographs, Mays will sign autographs. If they want to have their picture taken with Willie Mays, he will pose.

"Willie Mays, the 'Say Hey Kid'

from Westfield, Ala., one of baseball's all-time greats — 660 career home runs, lifetime batting average of .302, 338 stolen bases, 22 years in the major leagues — has been working since the first of the year as a greeter and goodwill ambassador for Bally's Casino.

"I have nothing to do with the gambling," said Mays, "and I've never been on the casino floor. I do meet with the people who gamble. They like for me to eat in the restaurants and mingle with the crowds. When some high-rollers come in, they ask me to play golf with them. I visit schools and I do tapes for charities."

It was last October when Mays signed a 10-year contract with Bally, one of four casinos currently operating here. Under terms of the agreement, Mays receives \$100,000 a year for the first three years of the pact, with escalating raises over the remaining seven years in exchange for his services in promoting Bally's interests.

On signing the contract, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn immediately directed that Mays sever all ties with baseball. Mays and the New York Mets promptly ended an ar-

angement under which Mays had been serving as a goodwill ambassador for that organization at a stipend of \$50,000 a year.

He could understand the financial demands that might make the Bally contract attractive to Mays, Kuhn said. But he added that such associations by people in our game are inconsistent with its best interests. "Accordingly, while I am not happy at the prospect of losing your active participation in baseball, I must request that you promptly disassociate yourself from your contract with the New York Mets."

Mays said then, and he says now, that he was treated unfairly. "They had no cause to go and dump me like that. Baseball needs people like me."

Willie Mays is 49 now. He retired from the field seven years ago, and he was admitted to the Hall of Fame last year by an overwhelming vote of the baseball writers.

He says he likes the work at Bally's, but sometimes it gets to be too much. "They had me at a baseball clinic. I can't do no baseball clinic. You got to

alide and you got to hit. Them days are gone."

He suffers from nervous tension, and twice a week he gets a massage to loosen up the muscles in the back of his neck.

"Sometimes you're so tight you can't sleep at night. Then it's worse the next day. It's a good feeling to have people who like you so much, but when do you relax? I can't even go out on the beach. Mays gets a block before someone recognizes me. Then there's a crowd."

Mays' August schedule was heavy with engagements away from the casino. Among other things, he spoke to a Kiwanis Club, attended a fire department parade in nearby Egg Harbor City, taped radio and television spots for a statewide diabetes-screening program, and visited a summer school for the children of migrant farm workers in nearby Vineland.

He talks about baseball, not casino gambling, on such trips, but even so he promotes Bally's image at a time when the casino needs all the assets it can muster.

See MAYS Page B4

Sports

Sunday, August 17, 1990

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Cadle takes lead in tight race for Westchester purse

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — The pressure of being Tom Watson along with 12 other contenders, for one of the biggest jackpots in golf isn't going to add an extra burden to George Cadle.

"After all, I've been feeling the pressure me, but... well, are you Mr. Willie Mays?"

Willie Mays smiles faintly and nods yes.

"May I shake your hand? And

would you shake her hand, too? We are great admirers of yours."

Without rising, Mays puts down his knife and fork and extends his hand. "Congratulations," says the man, "without saying for what."

"Thank you," says Mays, who is accustomed to being congratulated for being Willie Mays.

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at 206 with Tommy Valentine, who had 72. Grouped at 207 were Phil Hancock (70), Roger Maltbie (70) and George Archer (71).

Second-round leader David Graham, the runner-up here last year, inexplicably blew a six over 77 on a very windy day that dropped him out of contention at 209. The final blow to Graham's chances came when he triple-bogeyed the 204-yard, par-3 16th hole, sending his drive into the gallery and eventually missing a 2-foot putt.

Cadle, who hopes to earn enough money to buy an interest in a race car, had three birdies without a bogey on the front nine, but then picked up his only bogey on the 14th and 15th holes, missing 20-foot putts in each case.

However, he was able to settle down to par his way home and maintain the one-stroke lead.

Watson birdied the first two holes on putts of 5 and 8 feet to take a temporary lead, but he bogeyed the fourth when his drive went into some trees and he two-putted from 7 feet.

He got that back on the ninth, however, barely missing an eagle from 22 feet, but then bogeyed the 10th. Another bogey on the 12th was offset by a birdie on No. 14.

Murphy, who has done well in the past on the Westchester Country Club course, said of his eagle, "The 18th hole owed me that. It's cost me three tournaments in the past. Maybe it won't this year."

Ron Milanovich, who got into the tournament as an alternate qualifier, had a hole-in-one on the 133-yard, par-3 sixth hole, using a pitching wedge. He still finished with a 77, leaving him at 219.

The tournament is sponsored by Manufacturers Hanover.

'Perfect' Borg, Evert make Canadian finals

TORONTO (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, "perfect" by his own admission, showed off his formidable amount of skill Saturday to overwhelm unseeded Sandy Mayer in straight sets and advance to the final of the \$225,000 Canadian International Championships.

"I played perfect, what else can I say?" said Borg, whose low-key grace seldom permits him to make such a pronouncement unless he believes it to be true. "I can't ask to play any better. I just hope I play as well in the U.S. Open as I have here."

The five-time Wimbledon champion needed but 64 minutes to pick the 20th-ranked Mayer apart 6-0, 6-3. The match was pre-announced after the second game of the first set, when the two players struggled through eight deuces before Mayer surrendered his service by double-faulting to fall behind 0-2.

Earlier in the day, Chris Evert played straight sets and advanced to Sunday's final.

Fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia ousted Australian Paul Kroc 6-2 in 63 minutes to move into the final against Borg — a man he has never beaten in three attempts.

Borg could not remember when he had suffered a defeat as devastating as the one he handed the 41-year-old Californian.

"I had to have had that experience long ago, but I don't exactly remember who it was against," said the

24-year-old Swede, who is using the rubberized surface at the Canadian event in order to warm up before yet another try at the U.S. Open — the world's major tournament, he has not won.

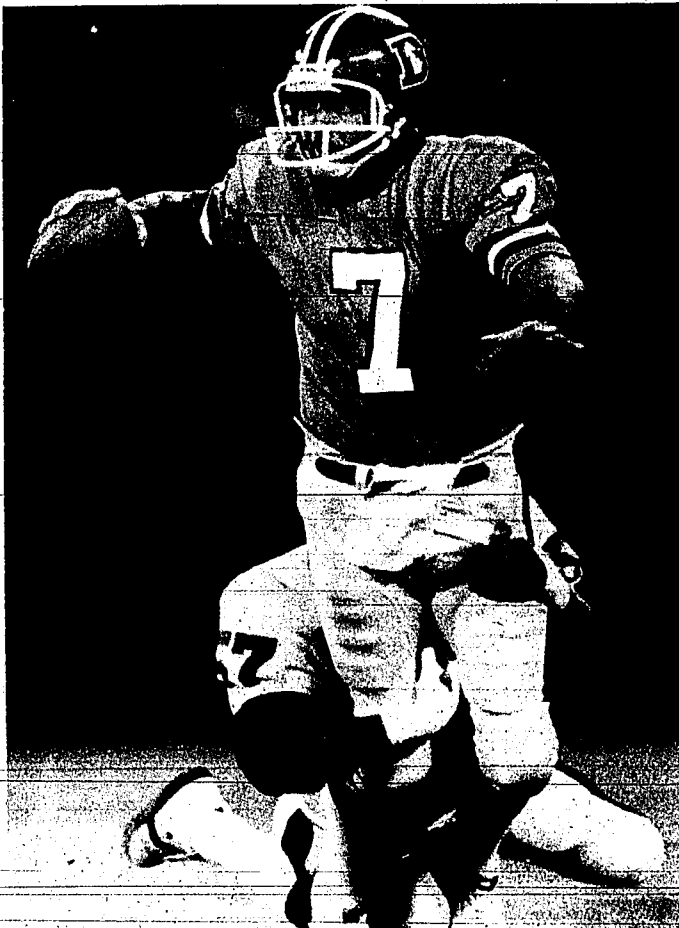
"I am a bit surprised at how little time it's taken me to get back into form," said the Swede, who has not played in a major tournament since his historic five-set victory over John McEnroe at Wimbledon.

"I just felt like I couldn't play much better, especially when I was up 6-0 and one love. When you're ahead that far, you can afford to take chances. I'm getting more confident."

The third-ranked Evert, who stopped a 16-year-old Shriver's first run at glory in the U.S. Open final two years ago, withstood an adventurous, error-prone attack by Shriver to lock up the match 4-1, 7-5 in one hour and 25 minutes.

"My strategy was to keep Pam in the back court and not let her come in," said Evert.

"I wanted to keep her back and use my passing shot which is my best as much as possible," said the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. native, who won the U.S. Clay Court championships in Indianapolis last week. "Pam is big and strong, and when she does come into net, it's difficult to get anything past her."



Denver's Craig Morton looks for a receiver as he is pulled down by Giants' John Skourup

NY's late 24-yard field goal gives Broncos 9-6 setback

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Joe Daniele's 24-yard field goal with three seconds remaining, aided by an unusual third-down penalty against All-Pro Denver cornerback Louis Wright, lifted the New York Giants to a 6-6 pre-season victory over the Broncos Saturday night.

Giants rookie quarterback Scott Brunner directed the winning drive, starting at his own 23 with 3:59 remaining and breaking a 6-6 halftime tie. On third-and-17 from the 42, he hit tight end Tom Mullahey — who caught seven passes for 118 yards — for a 10-yard gain.

Brunner's 12-yard scramble put the Giants, 1-1, on Denver's 35 and on third-and-7 from the 32. All-Pro middle linebacker Randy Gradishar was called for interference — giving New York a first down on the 23 with 1:53 left.

On fourth down, Daniele missed a 45-yard attempt with 1:58 seconds remaining, but Wright was nailed for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after officials ruled he had climbed a teammate's back — attempting to block the kick. The call, technically named "leverage," kept the drive alive and three plays later Daniele kicked the winning points.

Late in the first half, Denver's Perry Simms picked off a Phil Simms pass that bounced off Mullahey's hands at midfield. Norris Wessoh's 13-yard bootleg and 15-yard pass to Emery Moorehead set up the game's only touchdown — when Moorehead grabbed a pass on a cross pattern in front of Terry Jackson with 3:25 remaining. Mark Hayes, the Giants' No. 1 draft pick, blocked Turner's extra point attempt.

Simms, who completed 11-of-19 for 135 yards, then directed a 66-yard drive, sustained by two personal foul penalties. Daniele's 25-yard field goal tied the game with only two seconds left in the half.

The Giants went ahead 3-0 with 73 seconds remaining in the opening quarter on Daniele's 46-yard field goal, set up by a 25-yard punt return to the Broncos' 30 by free agent wide receiver Alvin Garrett.

Denver, 1-1, was stymied by poor field position throughout the period, never straying beyond its own 20 in four first-quarter possessions. Veteran Craig Morton, returning to Giants Stadium for the first time since being traded by New York in 1977, managed only 1-for-5 in the quarter and 2-for-11 for 31 yards for the game.

Yankees widen gap on Birds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Oscar Gamble slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning, helping Gaylord Perry win his first game as a Yankee and sending New York to a 4-1 decision over Baltimore and a 4 1/2-game lead over the Orioles in the American League East.

Perry, who was acquired Aug. 13 from the Texas Rangers, retired the first ten batters and gave up only five hits before reliever Rich Gossage came on in the eighth to notch his 18th save.

After an Eric Soderholm homer in the eighth, Earl Weaver was ejected by umpire Rich Garcia. Weaver's second ejection of the season was brought on by dirt kicking exhibition after check swing on pinch hitter Pat Kelly during a seventh-inning threat with two runners aboard.

Soderholm's homer was his eighth. The Yankees led in the fifth off Dennis Martinez, 3-2, when Ruppert Jones singled, stole second and scored on Bobby Murcer's single.

After Murcer singled with two outs in the fifth, a two-strike lead homer of the season into the right-field seats for a 3-0 lead, Orioles' designated hitter Terry Crowley lined his sixth homer off Perry, 7-3, with two outs in the fifth.

The win enabled the Yankees to move their lead in the American League East to 4 1/2 games over Baltimore.

Palmer near first victory in five years

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Arnold Palmer fired a 6-under par 64 third round to take a three-stroke lead over South Africa's Gary Player and edge toward his first tournament victory since 1975 at the International Golf Classic Saturday.

Palmer, who has not won a North American tournament since the 1973 Bob Hope Desert Classic, started his run for the money — \$20,000 to the winner of the Canadian Professional Golf Association championship.

Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C., Isao Aoki of Japan and Player led Palmer by two strokes at the close of the second round but the veteran golfer putted a sharp round to take the tournament lead entering Sunday's fourth round.

"I just had it going with my short irons," Palmer said after his round. "I hit everything close. My longest putt was on one about 15 feet, and it went straight in. I just missed my shot on two of it, would have been six straight."

Player had managed to stay within a shot of Palmer in running into trouble late in his round. He bogeyed 16 and 18 to drop back to 203 with a 4-under par 66.

Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C. had a third-round 68 to grab a share of third place with Aoki at 204.

"It was a good round, but it could have been a lot better," Nelford said. "I missed two short putts on holes 17 and 18 and that hurt."

Nelford, last year's top Canadian, was not yet ready, however, to surrender the title to Palmer. "I'm not giving up yet," he said. "I'll just go out and play my game — the birds will come."

Armanda Saavedra of Argentina, who scored a 69, and Barr were in fourth place with 205 total; two in front of Antonio Evangelista of Brazil, with a 67, and John Morgan of Victoria, B.C. who fired a 71.

Major leagues

Reds rally to nip Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Oester doubled in Johnny Bench with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Saturday to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and within one percentage point of the lead in the National League West.

Bench led off with a single off Steve Howe, 5-5, and took second on Dave Conception's sacrifice. Oester then sent a blopper into shallow center field. Tom Hummer, who took over in the seventh and allowed two hits, evaded his record at 7-7.

The Reds tied the score 2-2 in the eighth when George Foster singled home Dave Collins.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first on a sacrifice fly by Pedro Guerrero and an RBI single by Ron Cey. Cincinnati pulled within one in the fourth on Bench's 15th homer, his second homer in two days.

Pirates 5, Expos 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bert Blayven settled for a perfect game for 6-2-3 innings and pitched for a two-hitter and Bill Madlock and Tim Foli drove in two runs each Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-0 victory over the Montreal Expos and a two-game lead in the National League East.

Rowland Office, with a two-out single in the seventh, and Rodney Scott, with a two-out single in the ninth, were the only batters to reach Blayven, 7-8. Blayven struck out 12 and walked one in gaining his 41st career shutout and his second of the season. It was his second complete game of the year.

The Pirates gave Blayven a 4-0 lead in the first off starter Scott Sanderson, 12-7. Foli drove in the first run with a groundout, Mike Easler doubled in the second and Madlock followed with a two-run single. Foli led off the eighth with his third homer of the year.

Pittsburgh has taken 9 of 11 games from Montreal this year.

Giants 2, Atlanta 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vida Blue pitched a three-hitter for his eighth complete game and Darrell Evans slugged his 15th homer Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Blue struck out six, walked one and lost his bid for a shutout in the seventh when Bob Horner hit his 25th homer.

The Giants had seven hits off Rick Matula, who suffered his 11th loss against seven victories. Two of the hits came in the fifth, when San Francisco scored its first run.

Billy North beat out a bunt past the mound after two were out, went to second on a balk and scored on a single by Larry Herndon. Evans followed with his homer leading off the sixth, and it turned out to be the winning run as Blue scored his 11th victory against six losses.

Phillies 11, Mets 6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Boone drove in three runs and Gary Maddox, Manny Trillo and Mike Schmidt knocked in two each to pace a 19-hit attack Saturday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-6 victory over the New York Mets.

Boone went 4-for-4, went 7-9 in innings, surrendering nine hits and two earned runs. He walked three and struck out four. Craig Swan, 6-9, making his first appearance since July 16, was touched for 10 hits and seven runs in 3 2/3 innings.

Maddox went 4-for-4, while Schmidt cracked his 32nd home run in the fourth inning.

Trillo cracked his fourth homer in the second to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead. The Mets tied it in their half on an RBI bunt by Joel Youngblood and an error by third baseman Schmidt.

Philadelphia took a 4-2 lead in the third on RBI singles by Pete Rose and Trillo and upped the lead to 7-2 in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Lonnie Smith and Schmidt's two-run blast.

Boone's two-run single added two more in the fifth, and Maddox's two-run single added another two in the sixth, giving the Phillies an 11-2 lead.

Cubs 9, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Buckner collected four hits, including a two-run homer, knocked in three runs and scored three times Saturday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 9-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Buckner hit his eighth homer of the year after Lenny Randle had walked in the first off starter Bob Sykes, 6-0. For Sykes, it was the first run he had allowed in the last 23 innings.

Mike Krukow, who pitched the first five innings to pick up the win, Krukow, who had an RBI single in the second, was struck by a line drive by Garry

Templeton in the fourth and was taken to a local hospital for a skull X-ray. Bruce Sutter came on to pitch the final 1-3 innings to record his 26th save.

Buckner scored to lead off the fifth and came around to score on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Martin. He singled and scored in the seventh to make the score 2-2 and had an RBI single in the eighth for the Cubs' sixth run. Chicago capped their scoring in the ninth on RBI singles by Mike Tyson and Ivan DeJesus and an error by shortstop Garry Templeton.

The cards scored two runs in the sixth on a run-scoring groundout by Ted Simmons and a throwing by second baseman Mike Tyson. George Hendrick and Leon Durham had RBI singles in the eighth.

Brewers 10, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Robin Yount hit his second career grand slam and Gorman Thomas socked a long solo shot Saturday to pace an 11-1 attack and power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After spotting the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first, second-inning singles by Dick Davis and Jim Gantner TD pass to Steve Kreider to give Cincinnati a 7-3 lead.

A few minutes later, Thompson guided the Bengals on a 55-yard drive in eight plays, capped by Griffin's 2-yard TD run.

Midway through the final quarter, field-goal holder Mike Levenseller, after a high snap, threw a desperation 20-yard pass to guard Glenn Bulnoch, which moved the ball to the Chicago 1.

Less than two minutes into the half, Thompson fired two touchdown passes, one of them a 44-yarder, and Archie Griffin ran two yards for another TD Saturday night to lift the Cincinnati Bengals to a 21-3 win over the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game.

Yount cracked his 19th home run of the season off Cleveland starter Dan Spillner, 10-9.

Thomas, who hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth, almost hit the flagpole in left-center field with a 40-foot shot, but he walked to first. Moltisrung singled home a run in the fourth, and back-to-back doubles by Davis and Gantner added another run in the fifth. Sixto Lezcano doubled home two runs in the sixth.

Joe Charboneau slugged his 17th homer in the ninth for Cleveland.

Jerry Augustine, who took over for starter Reggie Cleveland after the Indians scored three runs in the fourth, held the Indians to four hits the rest of the way to pick up his fourth victory against two losses.

Rangers 12, Tigers 5

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Tiger Rusty Staub collected three hits, including a home run and scored four runs Saturday to lead the Texas Rangers to a 12-5 victory over Detroit, despite two homers by the Tigers' Steve Kemp.

Buddy Bell had three hits and drove in three runs and Pat Putnam and Richie Zisk added two RBI each for the Rangers, who had 15 hits off four Detroit pitchers as the Tigers lost for the ninth time in their last 12 games.

Kemp drove in three of the Tigers' runs with his blast in the sixth and the ninth. Staub scored in the sixth and the ninth except the seventh to give Ken Clay, acquired Wednesday from the New York Yankees in exchange for Gaylor Perry, his first victory of the season. Clay, 1-0, lasted 5 2/3 innings before Danny Darwin took over.

The Rangers jumped to a 4-2 lead after three innings and extended their lead with two runs in the fourth on Staub's RBI double followed by Putnam's run-scoring single. Bump Wills singled home another run in the fifth. Texas' Zisk added a two-run homer in the sixth to make it 9-2.

Staub opened the eighth with his fifth homer of the year and Bell cracked a two-run double in the ninth to cap the Rangers' scoring.

Detroit started Jack Morris, 12-11, lasted just two innings and suffered the loss.

Royals 11, Blue Jays 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett stroked three singles to lead and hitting streak to 23 games, and the Kansas City Royals to an 11-5 victory Saturday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning to give Kansas City a 1-0 lead and then collected three straight singles before striking out in the seventh to finish the night with a .394 average. It was the 12th three-hit performance of the year for the All-Star third baseman.

A's 8, Mariners 3

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dave Revering, Jeff Newman and Mitchell Page belted home runs to stack Steve McCarty's nine-hit pitching Saturday night and lead the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Revering hit a three-run shot in the first, his 14th of the season, and Newman singled in another run to get the A's to a 4-0 lead against loser Byron McLoughlin, 1-6. Tony Armas doubled in Oakland's fifth run in the third. Newman hit a two-run shot in the fifth, his 13th of the season, and Page hit a solo shot in the seventh, his seventh.

McCarty, 1-0, pitched his sixth complete game of the season and the A's pitching staff's 68th, just four shy of the American League record set by the 1973 California Angels.

NFL exhibitions

Thompson paces Cincinnati over Bears

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jack Thompson fired two touchdown passes, one of them a 44-yarder, and Archie Griffin ran two yards for another TD Saturday night to lift the Cincinnati Bengals to a 21-3 win over the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game.

Less than two minutes into the half, Thompson fired two touchdown passes, one of them a 44-yarder, and Archie Griffin ran two yards for another TD Saturday night to lift the Cincinnati Bengals to a 21-3 win over the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game.

A few minutes later, Thompson guided the Bengals on a 55-yard drive in eight plays, capped by Griffin's 2-yard TD run.

Midway through the final quarter, field-goal holder Mike Levenseller, after a high snap, threw a desperation 20-yard pass to guard Glenn Bulnoch, which moved the ball to the Chicago 1.

Thompson then zinged a one-yard pass to Dan Ross to cap the scoring. The Bears' only score was a 22-yard field goal by Bob Thomas late in the second quarter that staked them to a 3-0 halftime lead.

Regular Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson played the entire first half.

The Bears used three quarterbacks. Vince Evans the first half, regular Mike Phipps the third quarter and rookie Turk Schonert the final quarter.

Griffin killed two Cincinnati drives in the first quarter by fumbling the ball away on the Bears' 15-yard-line call.

In the second period, Cincinnati engineered a strange drive in which they kicked a field goal—but came away with no points.

Chris Bahr booted a 42-yard field goal, but the Bears were penalized for roughing the kicker, so the Bengals accepted the first down the penalty gave them, surrendering Bahr's three points.

A few plays later, Bahr was wide on a 30-yard field goal try, but again Chicago was penalized for roughing the kicker.

Anderson then fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Don Bass—but that was wiped out by a Bengals' penalty.

Cincinnati's frustrating drive finally ended when Anderson was intercepted by Gary Campbell on the Bears' 17.

It was the first triumph for new Bengals coach Forrest Gregg. Both the Bengals and Bears now have 1-1 preseason records.

Danielson runs, throws Detroit to win

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Gary Danielson ran for one first-half touchdown and threw for another Saturday night to lead the Detroit Lions to a 24-17 NFL exhibition victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Backup holder Steve Kmetz took Detroit 81 yards to a clinching touchdown in the third period that made it 21-10 after Danielson's two scores had given the Lions a 14-10 halftime lead.

Running back Billy Sims gained 77 yards in 16 rushes for Detroit, 1-1, while rookie Joe Cribbs of Auburn picked up 63 yards in eight

attempts for the Bills, 6-2 in pre-season play.

Danielson, who missed all of last season with a knee injury that required surgery, dove 1-yard for a touchdown 8:48 into the game to cap a 7-7 with 9:33 left in the first half and Nick Mike-Mayer booted a 34-yard field goal to give the Bills a 10-7 lead.

Ferguson passed for 88 yards with six completions in 17 attempts. The first Dan Manuvel was only able to complete 1-of-5 passes until clicking on five straight and hitting wide receiver Duke Ferguson for a 28-yard TD with 1:12 to play.

the ball from his hands as he came down with it and stalled the remaining half-dozen yards into the end zone.

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson hit wide receiver Jerry Butler with a 15-yard scoring pass to tie the game 7-7 with 9:33 left in the first half and Nick Mike-Mayer booted a 34-yard field goal to give the Bills a 10-7 lead.

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In just a half, Washington powers Colts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Prized running back Joe Washington, playing only his first half, scored once and set up a second touchdown to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 17-3 pre-season victory Saturday night over the Green Bay Packers.

It was all Baltimore in the rainy 31st annual Midwest Shrine game at the Bay St. Washington ran twice as many yards as Green Bay — most of it on the ground. Washington, who led the Colts in running and pass-catching last season, scooped 18 yards for the first score in the opening two minutes after the Colts had recovered a fumble by Mike McCoy of the kickoff on the

The Colts partially blocked a David Beverly punt early in the second period to get possession on the Green Bay 55. Washington ran for 25 yards in three plays to set up a 7-yard touchdown run by Cleveland Franklin.

Steve Mike-Mayer kicked a 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Baltimore's final points.

Baltimore totaled 271 yards compared to only 113 for the Packers in evening its pre-season record at 1-1. The Packers dropped to 0-2-1.

Green Bay's only points came on a 30-yard field goal by Chester Marcol in the first quarter after a 48-yard drive.

Washington wound up the first half with 73 yards rushing and one pass reception for 12 yards.

The Colts substituted their No. 1 draft pick, Curtis Dickey, in the second half and he responded with several slashing runs to permit Baltimore to coast to the game. The team could mount any offense after the first-half scoring.

Green Bay lost its top running back, Eddie Lee Ivey, who went out with a badly bruised right shoulder in the first quarter while trying to block on a pass play. Ivey, the Packers' No. 1 draft pick two years ago, was injured in the first regular-season game last season and did not return until this year.

Weaver ejected; comes back again

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Earl of Baltimore was given an early shower Saturday night but still came back to get his money's worth.

Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, tangled vigorously with the umpiring crew in Saturday night's 4-1 loss to the New York Yankees and wound up with his second ejection of 1980 and the 76th of his career.

Weaver objected to a half-swing third strike called by third base umpire Dale Ford in the seventh inning. Baltimore was trailing 3-1 and had runners on first and third.

"They blew the call," said Weaver, "and I reacted to that."

The manager threw a glove, a batting glove and a doll when Ford signaled the out.

"That's when he was ejected," said crew chief Rich Garcia, who was working at second. "Home plate umpire Steve Palermo and I both

waved him out and he knew we'd done it."

Then, in the eighth, New York's Eric Soderholm homered and Weaver and Garcia went at it again.

Weaver and Weaver had heated words at the dugout and the argument moved to second base with three umpires trying to restrain Weaver. It finished when, to the delight of Orioles fans, he picked dirt between Palermo's legs onto the newly swept plate.

"He (Garcia) had no business coming to the dugout," said Weaver. "I'm sick and tired of them putting their hands on me," said Weaver. "They did an excellent job tonight."

Palermo couldn't have been any better but his crew has done that kind of thing before. Garcia overreacted.

Ironically, Garcia was the only one scarred. He was hit in the eye as Weaver waved his cap over the umpire's face.

"I'd work as supervisor of umpires of the league for my expenses," said Weaver, "and I'd make them all better umpires."

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Chicago's Krukow checked after being hit in forehead

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Krukow was taken to a St. Louis hospital Saturday night shortly after being hit in the head by a line drive in the game between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cubs' team doctors said the right hander was taken to Jewish Hospital for precautionary X-rays of a skull. Krukow was hit in the forehead by a line drive by Garry Templeton with one out in the fourth inning.

Krukow completed the fourth and pitched the fifth out after being hit in the sixth and taking a strike, he left the game.

Mays

Operating under a temporary license granted by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission nine months ago, the casino has had a gross take of \$100 million since it opened up shop, including \$20 million last month.

It is owned by the Bally Manufacturing Co., the world's largest manufacturer of slot machines and a major supplier of slots to other Atlantic City casinos.

Inside the school, the children have been waiting in the auditorium. They burst into spontaneous and sustained applause when Mays enters. Mays says a few words about how happy he is to be there and how much he loves visiting schools and then says he'll take questions.

Just this week, the New Jersey attorney general's office, in a report to the casino commission, urged that Bally be denied a permanent license. The company and its former president, William T. O'Donnell, have ties with organized crime, the report alleged.

Mays' driver, Mike, is waiting at the casino entrance at 3 a.m. in a light tan Cadillac for the hour's drive across the flat South Jersey farmland to meet the migrant workers' children at the school in Vineland.

"When you eat with Willie Mays, you don't pay. You can't pay. The hotel takes care of it. The hotel takes care of everything."

Attention Runners! PRIME HALF-MARATHON SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 YFCA 733-4384 Sponsored By: THE PRIME CUT RESTAURANT IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE YFCA This 3 mile run will start and finish at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho. Check-in time is 7:00 A.M.; Race will start at 7:45. T-shirts will be given to all finishers. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each age division, plus the over-all fastest man and woman. Entries may be turned in to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, or at the race site before the race starts. Entry fee is \$5.00. Late entries will be accepted until 7:30 A.M. the morning of the race. please print NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE Age on August 23 SEX I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Prime Cut Restaurant and/or the Young Family Christian Association (YFCA) of the Magic Valley for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to or from the run or while participating in the half marathon run to be conducted in Twin Falls on Saturday, August 23, 1979. SIGNED PARENT'S SIGNATURE (if runner is under 18 yrs. of age)

Daniels assumes Berg lead

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Defending champion Beth Daniel overcame chilly rain and high winds to claim the two-stroke lead Saturday in the partially completed second round of the \$100,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

The rest of the second round, halted at 5 p.m. MDT because of poor conditions at Keller Golf Course, was scheduled for 7 a.m. MDT today. The third and final round of the 54-hole tournament will follow at 11 a.m. at Hillcrest, after a lead-in to 10 and 15.

"I cannot believe we even played," said Daniel, who was 7-under at the 13th hole. "About six of us had a putt-out and we decided the course was unplayable. The last six holes we played were terrible."

Despite inclement conditions, Daniel managed to unseat first-round leader Pat Bradley by getting three

birdies on the front nine for a 35, equaling her performance Friday under clear skies. Daniel's 68 in the opening round was a stroke behind the leader.

Bradley, playing alongside Daniel, was hurt by three bogeys on the first nine. Her 4-under through 13 dropped her to third behind Patty Hayes, who followed her only one-par 70 with three birdies and only one bogey through 12.

In fourth was Stacy Hollis at 2-under. Hollis shot a 69, the first-day out.

Daniel said luck explained her impressive 2-under card through the first 12.

"On the 11th hole I putted for par," she said. "I knocked it 10 high about seven feet from the hole and the only reason I made the putt was because the cup was full of water. The ball was going over the lip and the water just

dragged it into the hole."

Earlier in the day, LPGA officials interrupted play for about an hour to allow ground crews to clear water off greens. Their success was limited.

One golfer said she needed a sand wedge to shoot from the fringe of one green because casual water stood between her ball and the cup.

Of the 68 who completed the round, Peggy Conley carded the best score at 70. Jerrylyn Britz came in with a 72, while Cathy Morse—Janet, Alex and Beth Solomon each shot 73.

Conley's two-round, 1-under-par 145 stood a stroke ahead of Alex's and Britz's 146. Morse trailed at 148.

"On a day like this all you can do is try to keep a dry towel," said Daniel, who was shooting for the \$15,000 first-place prize. "You take one step from the umbrella and hit it. That's all you can do."

Briefly in sports

Stuart drills open Monday

TWIN FALLS—Football practice for freshmen at Robert Stuart Junior High will start Monday at 9 a.m.

Wills aces 15th at Lakes

TWIN FALLS—Bob Wills of Twin Falls aces the 153-yard 15th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Saturday.

Wills used a five-iron to record the second hole-in-one of his career. He was playing with George Wills and John and Evelyn Christofersen.

Baker wins pole for race

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI)—Stock car veteran Buddy Baker posted a qualifying speed of 162.63 miles per hour Saturday to win the pole position for today's 400-mile NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway.

Baker, of Charlotte, N.C., outpaced Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., who ran a 162.609-mph qualifying lap in his bid for a 10th pole position on this season's Grand National circuit.

Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., won the No. 3 spot for the \$178,830 event with a 162.177-mph lap over the two-mile oval. A total of 37 drivers qualified for the race.

Baker said that his Chevrolet ran well, but acknowledged qualifying 29th among the 43 cars that took the track Saturday meant running at higher temperatures and slower times.

"We ran faster in practice as it was," said Baker, who has won four NASCAR poles so far this year.

Washington won three gold medals in the shot, discus and javelin.

More than 5,000 athletes are participating in the 21-event, four-day meet that completed its third day Saturday.

Teams unhappy with ruling

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—There was no joy among Portland or San Diego club officials about NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien's decision that the Trail Blazers must return \$50,000 and a first-round draft choice to the Clippers in the Bill Walton compensation case.

For the Blazers, who also got another first-round draft choice, forward Kermit Washington and center Kevin Kunnert as compensation, the verdict was that O'Brien gave back too much to the Clippers. The commissioner was forced to reconsider his initial compensation on order of Special Master Telford Taylor, who acted on an appeal by the NBA-Players Association.

"It's incredible that someone in a ruling position (Taylor) would not take the decision of people whose life work it is to come to a fair decision in these matters," said Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay from his summer home in New Jersey.

Sam Inman, the Blazers' director of player personnel, said, "The big error in the judgment Taylor made was that he didn't consider the fact that originally the San Diego Clippers had placed a \$2,225,000 value on Walton and he (Taylor), out of nowhere, rules that should have been \$1,750,000. I think that is one of the greatest mistakes he made in judgment."

Irv Levin, principal owner of the Clippers, said from Los Angeles that he did not like the way his friend Larry Weinberg, principal owner of the Blazers, acted in this matter.

"We are very disappointed in the new award," said Levin.

Winds delay yacht trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Strong winds on Rhode Island Sound Saturday forced the postponement of several trials to pick a foreign challenger for yachting's most coveted trophy, the America's Cup.

Racing was also called off for today at the request of two contenders.

The British asked for a "layday" Sunday because continued strong winds were expected and they didn't want to risk damaging the rig on their yacht, Lionheart. Lionheart's opponent in the semifinals, France III, agreed to the request as required by the race conditions.

Only the British and French yachts were scheduled to race Saturday, but after they had been towed out on the Sound, the match was cancelled because of northwesterly winds gusting to 35 knots.

The 12-meter yacht normally do not race in anything above 25 knots.

Empire records keep falling

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Records continued to be broken Saturday at the Empire State Games, with new marks set in weightlifting, shooting and track and field.

In weightlifting, Charles Jamblitter of Syracuse set a record, 90-kilogram snatch and 72.5-kg clean and jerk for a record total of 215 kg in the 60-kg class. Greg Bailety of Peeksill also set a record snatch of 55 kg in the 52-kg class. He set a total record of 127 kg for his weight class.

In the open division free pistol shooting, Joseph Withers of Parisville set a record of 555 out of a possible 600. Also in open division shooting in the English match individual competition, Fred Willings of Queens took the gold with 599. Charles Tacke of Merrick and Kay Anderson of Nobe had identical scores of 588.

In track and field, Martin Beauchamp of Tupper Lake set a record mark of 14:59.9 in the scholastic men's 5,000-meter run. Onetha Davis of Port

Amaya upsets Vilas

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Third-seeded Victor Amaya upset first-seeded Guillermo Vilas 6-4, 7-6 in semifinal action Saturday to advance to the final of the \$75,000 Western Open Tennis Championships.

Amaya, of Denver, today will face No. 2 seed Gene Mayer, who defeated fourth-seeded Buster Mottram of England 6-4, 6-2 in the first semifinal match Saturday.

After his victory, Amaya told reporters he went into the second semifinal match against Vilas "hoping to serve and volley well, and hoping for a few breaks."

Amaya refrained from showing any emotion after his victory over Vilas, ranked No. 4 in the world. "However, the crowd at Cleveland's Harold T. Clark Tennis Center roared with delight when he dived the highly favored pro from Argentina.

"I just played my game, and I played it well. I hit some very big serves right when I needed them. He (Vilas) knew I was playing very good today," Amaya said.

Mayer of New York, said he beat Mottram by "mixing him up."

"I went out there on the court, and I did a lot of different things. Mostly I mixed him up by breaking his rhythm," Mayer said.

Giants make Metzger coach

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants announced Saturday that catcher Milt May has been activated and infielder Roger Metzger has been given his release and named a coach of the National League club.

Metzger lost the tips of four fingers on his right hand last winter in an accident at home, but won a spot on the Giants this year as a utility player.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	37	.529
Atlanta	41	38	.519
Montreal	39	40	.494
St. Louis	38	41	.480
Chicago	37	42	.469
San Francisco	36	43	.458
Los Angeles	35	44	.447
San Diego	34	45	.436
Cincinnati	33	46	.425
Pittsburgh	32	47	.414
Washington	31	48	.403
Arizona	30	49	.392
Colorado	29	50	.381
San Diego	28	51	.370

AL boxscores

AMERICAN LEAGUE East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	45	34	.568
Baltimore	44	35	.558
Kansas City	43	36	.545
Chicago	42	37	.532
Minnesota	41	38	.520
Detroit	40	39	.509
Cleveland	39	40	.497
Seattle	38	41	.484
Los Angeles	37	42	.472
San Francisco	36	43	.460
Oakland	35	44	.448
Texas	34	45	.436
California	33	46	.424
Seattle	32	47	.412

NL boxscores

NATIONAL LEAGUE West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	31	.608
San Francisco	47	32	.595
San Diego	46	33	.582
Atlanta	45	34	.569
Philadelphia	44	35	.556
St. Louis	43	36	.543
Chicago	42	37	.530
San Francisco	41	38	.517
Los Angeles	40	39	.504
San Diego	39	40	.491
Atlanta	38	41	.478
Philadelphia	37	42	.465
St. Louis	36	43	.452
Chicago	35	44	.439
San Francisco	34	45	.426
Los Angeles	33	46	.413
San Diego	32	47	.400
Atlanta	31	48	.387
Philadelphia	30	49	.374
St. Louis	29	50	.361
Chicago	28	51	.348
San Francisco	27	52	.335
Los Angeles	26	53	.322
San Diego	25	54	.309
Atlanta	24	55	.296
Philadelphia	23	56	.283
St. Louis	22	57	.270
Chicago	21	58	.257
San Francisco	20	59	.244
Los Angeles	19	60	.231
San Diego	18	61	.218
Atlanta	17	62	.205
Philadelphia	16	63	.192
St. Louis	15	64	.179
Chicago	14	65	.166
San Francisco	13	66	.153
Los Angeles	12	67	.140
San Diego	11	68	.127
Atlanta	10	69	.114
Philadelphia	9	70	.101
St. Louis	8	71	.89
Chicago	7	72	.076
San Francisco	6	73	.063
Los Angeles	5	74	.050
San Diego	4	75	.037
Atlanta	3	76	.024
Philadelphia	2	77	.011
St. Louis	1	78	-.002
Chicago	0	79	-.015
San Francisco	-1	80	-.028
Los Angeles	-2	81	-.041
San Diego	-3	82	-.054
Atlanta	-4	83	-.067
Philadelphia	-5	84	-.080
St. Louis	-6	85	-.093
Chicago	-7	86	-.106
San Francisco	-8	87	-.119
Los Angeles	-9	88	-.132
San Diego	-10	89	-.145
Atlanta	-11	90	-.158
Philadelphia	-12	91	-.171
St. Louis	-13	92	-.184
Chicago	-14	93	-.197
San Francisco	-15	94	-.210
Los Angeles	-16	95	-.223
San Diego	-17	96	-.236
Atlanta	-18	97	-.249
Philadelphia	-19	98	-.262
St. Louis	-20	99	-.275
Chicago	-21	100	-.288
San Francisco	-22	101	-.301
Los Angeles	-23	102	-.314
San Diego	-24	103	-.327
Atlanta	-25	104	-.340
Philadelphia	-26	105	-.353
St. Louis	-27	106	-.366
Chicago	-28	107	-.379
San Francisco	-29	108	-.392
Los Angeles	-30	109	-.405
San Diego	-31	110	-.418
Atlanta	-32	111	-.431
Philadelphia	-33	112	-.444
St. Louis	-34	113	-.457
Chicago	-35	114	-.470
San Francisco	-36	115	-.483
Los Angeles	-37	116	-.496
San Diego	-38	117	-.509
Atlanta	-39	118	-.522
Philadelphia	-40	119	-.535
St. Louis	-41	120	-.548
Chicago	-42	121	-.561
San Francisco	-43	122	-.574
Los Angeles	-44	123	-.587
San Diego	-45	124	-.600
Atlanta	-46	125	-.613
Philadelphia	-47	126	-.626
St. Louis	-48	127	-.639
Chicago	-49	128	-.652
San Francisco	-50	129	-.665
Los Angeles	-51	130	-.678
San Diego	-52	131	-.691
Atlanta	-53	132	-.704
Philadelphia	-54	133	-.717
St. Louis	-55	134	-.730
Chicago	-56	135	-.743
San Francisco	-57	136	-.756
Los Angeles	-58	137	-.769
San Diego	-59	138	-.782
Atlanta	-60	139	-.795
Philadelphia	-61	140	-.808
St. Louis	-62	141	-.821
Chicago	-63	142	-.834
San Francisco	-64	143	-.847
Los Angeles	-65	144	-.860
San Diego	-66	145	-.873
Atlanta	-67	146	-.886
Philadelphia	-68	147	-.899
St. Louis	-69	148	-.912
Chicago	-70	149	-.925
San Francisco	-71	150	-.938
Los Angeles	-72	151	-.951
San Diego	-73	152	-.964
Atlanta	-74	153	-.977
Philadelphia	-75	154	-.990
St. Louis	-76	155	-.999
Chicago	-77	156	1.000

International

Team	W	L	Pct.
USA	45	34	.568
Canada	44	35	.558
Great Britain	43	36	.545
France	42	37	.532
Germany	41	38	.520
Italy	40	39	.509
Spain	39	40	.497
Sweden	38	41	.484
Switzerland	37	42	.472
Netherlands	36	43	.460
Belgium	35	44	.448
Australia	34	45	.436
Japan	33	46	.424
South Korea	32	47	.412
China	31	48	.400
India	30	49	.387
Pakistan	29	50	.374
Bangladesh	28	51	.361
Sri Lanka	27	52	.348
Zimbabwe	26	53	.335
West Indies	25	54	.322
Kenya	24	55	.309
Tanzania	23	56	.296
Zambia	22	57	.283
Malawi	21	58	.270
Mozambique	20	59	.257
Botswana	19	60	.244
Lesotho	18	61	.231
Swaziland	17	62	.218
Nigeria	16	63	.205
Cameroon	15	64	.192
Senegal	14	65	.179
Ghana	13	66	.166
Ivory Coast	12	67	.153
Upper Volta	11	68	.140
Chad	10	69	.127
Niger	9	70	.114
Mali	8	71	.101
Burkina Faso	7	72	.088
Guinea	6	73	.075
Sierra Leone	5	74	.062
Liberia	4	75	.049
Sierra Leone	3	76	.036
Sierra Leone	2	77	.023
Sierra Leone	1	78	.010
Sierra Leone	0	79	-.003

Football

Team	W	L	T
USA	45	34	0
Canada	44	35	0
Great Britain	43	36	0
France	42	37	0
Germany	41	38	0
Italy	40	39	0
Spain	39	40	0
Sweden	38	41	0
Switzerland	37	42	0
Netherlands	36	43	0
Belgium	35	44	0
Australia	34	45	0
Japan	33		

Seattle defense improving; team faces toughest slate

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks have been one of the most exciting teams in pro football in recent years — and not just because of Jim Zorn's passing or Jack Patera's dicey play-calling.

The Seahawks defense, with its proven capacity for saving up generous helpings of yardage and points, also has helped keep the overall level high in the Kingdome.

Even though the Seahawks have won their share of the high-scoring contests, their style of play has been an ironic reminder of Patera's early promise to emphasize defense when the new Seattle franchise was being put together.

After all, as an assistant coach in Los Angeles and Minnesota, Patera had supervised two of the best defensive lines in the history of pro football.

Happily for Seattle, it looks like things are about to change. The thrill soon may be gone from the Seahawk defense.

"I think the most impressive thing in training camp is the building of confidence along our defensive unit," said General Manager John Thompson. "I am sure Jacob Green (No. 1 draft choice) is a contributing factor. But it goes way beyond that."

"Mann Tuisasopo is having an outstanding camp. Keith Simpson, who missed previous camps because of injuries, finally looks like the football player we expected when we drafted him on the first round two years ago."

Green, a defensive end from Texas A&M, is expected to help Seattle where it needs it most — on the pass rush. He should be the third rookie to earn a starting spot on Seattle's defensive line. Tuisasopo, last year's No. 1 pick and Robert Hardy, a pleasant surprise as a No. 10, both moved into the starting lineup at defensive tackle last year.

A good pass rush would be welcomed by Seattle's capable but overworked secondary, which includes Simpson and Aubrey Beamon at safeties and Dave Brown and either Cornell Webster or Kerry Justin at cornerback.

In addition to the influx of new talent along the line, Brown thinks the defensive unit should be improved by a feeling of "cohesion and camaraderie" that is developing.

"Personally, I see an improvement in our secondary, defensive line and linebackers," said Brown. "The overall defensive improvement is the big thing I've seen."

Seattle's offense again will be keyed by one of the premier passing combinations in the NFL — Zorn to Steve Largent.

Largent, once considered too small and too slow to be very effective, has now achieved a statistical milestone last year when he became the only receiver in the 1970s to surpass 1,200 yards in single-season reception yardage.

Zorn, meanwhile, has thrown for more yards (11,202) in his first four seasons as a pro than anyone except Joe Montana.

He had his best season ever in 1979 when he hit 285 of 505 passes for 3,661 yards and 20 touchdowns. He seems ready to pick up where he left off last year. Zorn sustained a minor knee injury early in training but he should be ready in plenty of time for the regular season.

Zorn had some problems in the early part of 1979, throwing for 10 interceptions as the Seahawks lost four of their first five games and effectively doomed their playoff chances.

Fourth-year guard Tom Lynch, part of the nucleus of Seattle's offensive line, thinks the Seahawks hurt themselves in training camp last year by looking too far ahead.

"I think we started talking too much about the past season and what a good season we had. Tom Lynch, I think it's a little different this year. We're looking at working hard while we're in camp. We're pretty much oblivious to the season. We're just trying to make ourselves as good as we can."

Running back Sherman Smith led Seattle in rushing for the fourth straight year in 1979 with 776 yards. The backfield situation has been clouded somewhat by a rash of minor injuries, including a back injury to reserve QB Steve Myer.

Seattle gets a boost from the kicking of Efran Herrera, who was 18-for-23 on field goals last year. The weak part of the Seahawk offense is probably the absence of a back or receiver with game-breaking speed.

On the basis of their back-to-back 9-7 seasons, the Seahawks must be considered a legitimate playoff threat in 1980. Perhaps the biggest obstacle is the schedule.

Seattle's 1980 opponents had a cumulative winning percentage of .568 in 1979, giving the Seahawks the toughest schedule in the NFL statistically.

The primary reason for that, of course, is that Seattle plays half its games against opponents in the tough AFC West. Seattle was 6-2 against opponents outside their division last year and only 3-5 inside the AFC West.

"Realistically," said Thompson, "we have to win more games in our division."



Seattle defensive back Cornell Webster concentrates on making a catch during practice

Pastorini's slow transition could hamper Oakland success

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders keep talking about how Dan Pastorini, the quarterback they got from Houston for Ken Stabler, is going to lead them back to the top this season.

Right now that's all it is — talk. So far, after months of studying films, mini-workouts and full workouts plus a couple of exhibition games, Pastorini hasn't made the transition and it might be midseason before he does.

Coach Tom Flores defends Pastorini, who was as unhappy in Houston as Stabler was in Oakland. But it isn't selling, not on the fans nor on some of the Raiders.

Quarterback is the big job on any Raider team and the club has had its share of bombers going back to Flores himself, Daryle Lamonica, and Stabler. But Stabler lost something a

year ago and in the Raider scheme of things, the time was ripe to unload him.

The same could almost be said of Pastorini in Houston. He never was the thrower Stabler was but he was more than good enough. He became tired of Houston and Houston became tired of him, so it was time for him to leave, too.

While Pastorini struggles to learn Al Davis' system — it hasn't really changed from the days Davis was the coach and Flores the quarterback — veteran Jim Plunkett takes up the slack.

Plunkett spent all of the 1978 and 1979 seasons on the Oakland bench and being a quick learner who had better schooling at throwing a football than Pastorini, he now is ready to claim the No. 1 job.

"I'm not conceding a thing to any-

one," says Plunkett. Does Plunkett think he deserves to be No. 1?

"Of course I do," he says, "but the coaches may not think I deserve it. Basically, the decision has to be made on performance. That obviously leads to knowing the offense. I've been here three years — now and I know the offense by rote."

Plunkett says there is no way he will be satisfied playing second fiddle to Pastorini.

"If that happens," he says, "I'd have to ask to be traded so that I could have an opportunity to play. I have this year and an option year to go on my Oakland contract so there is nothing I can do if they decide to go with the other guy."

Besides Plunkett, the Raiders have Marc Wilson, their so-called quarterback of the future.

No one is betting on who will wind up No. 1, although you'd have to say the odds are on Pastorini's side. One thing is certain, though, there will be only one quarterback who will play all the time except for injury.

Until the Raiders make up their mind about Pastorini, the offense will remain unsettled. Even with Stabler last year, the offense was spotty at best and as a result, Oakland missed winning a place in the playoffs.

This season could be even worse. The oddsmakers rate the team at the bottom of the AFC West behind Denver, San Diego, Seattle and Kansas City. It's hard to believe a Raider team could finish last and that's a big reason why Pastorini has to come on as fast as he can.

Besides Plunkett, the Raiders have Marc Wilson, their so-called quarterback of the future.

Raiders look on him strictly as insurance.

The Raiders have more rookies than ever this season and a number of them figure to make the club. Wilson's place is secure and linebacker Matt Millett of Penn State and John Adams of Louisiana State and running back Kenny Lewis of Virginia Tech look like the best of the new crop.

But Oakland will sink or swim behind its veterans, fellows such as running back Mark van Eeghan; wide receivers Cliff Branch, Morris Bradshaw and Rich Martini; tight ends Dave Casper and Raymond Chester; offensive linemen Gene Upshaw, Art Shell and Dave Dalby; linebackers Ted Hendrix and Ronnie Johnson; defensive backs Lester

Hayes and Charles Phillips, and punter Ray Guy.

Veteran Jack Tatum was traded to Houston during the draft and the Raiders picked up Burgess Owens, a former No. 1 draft pick, from the New York Jets to replace him at safety.

The weak points are in the defensive line and backfield, where Flores' gray hair may turn to white before the year is out, but the second year coach is optimistic.

"The AFC West," he says, "may be the toughest division in the NFL. It's tough because it's balanced. In that kind of a race, our chances are as good as the other teams. I wish I could say we have no problems and concerns, because we do, but none are so big that they won't straighten themselves out by the time the season starts."

Revamped defense could make KC a legitimate title contender

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — When Marv Levy arrived in Kansas City in December, 1977 to take over as the head coach of the hapless Chiefs, he talked of establishing a dominant defense like Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" and Denver's "Orange Crush" as his first priority.

It wasn't a matter of rebuilding as much as it was restructuring. The Kansas City defense had all but died the year before when it allowed 349 points — the most in franchise history and more than any other team during the 1977 season except second-year Seattle.

But no one expected Levy to be this successful this quickly. His ability to figure out an imposing defense in a mere two years has the Chiefs eyeing their first winning season since 1973 ... and maybe even a contender's role in the loaded AFC West.

The Chiefs allowed 242 points last season, fewer than all but four teams in the NFL. They allowed the exact same number of points as both Pittsburgh and Denver — two of the league's name defenses.

The young Chiefs had one shutout and held six teams to a touchdown or less. Only one team was able to score as many as 30 points against Kansas City and that was the eventual Super Bowl champion Steelers (30-3).

"It is close to being a dominating factor," says Levy of his defense. "We've just got to keep them off the field longer. We have to make some swift strikes offensively. If we can, our defense can look even better."

Indeed, things can only get better for the Kansas City defense, whose oldest starter is a mere 26 years old. Nine of the starters are draft picks and the other two — nose-guard Jerry Parrish and strong safety Jerry Reese — are free agents who hooked up with the Chiefs during the past two years.

Kansas City thought it received All-Pro caliber seasons in 1979 out of three players — end Art Still, linebacker Eric Harris, and cornerback Gary Green. In addition, free safety Gary Barbaro was third in the NFL in interceptions with seven.

That defense will be better for two reasons — end Mike Bell and cornerback Eric Harris. Bell was the club's first round draft pick in 1979, who missed five games at midseason; Harris was Kansas City's fourth round pick in 1977, who returns from a 3-year stint in Canada.

If Bell can trade some of his enthusiasm for technique, Still will become even more of a factor on the left side. Too many teams ran away from Still last season. A controlled Bell might change that.

"Mike is super aggressive but he has to learn to play with a little more discipline," says Levy. "Rookies have a habit of 'just go get 'em.' Mike would hit a home run occasionally but he'd also strike out a lot, too. Art Still worked very hard to become a disciplined player."

"Mike is without parallel in raw aggressiveness. His enthusiasm is contagious. Watching him play is like watching someone run the mile at a 100-yard dash pace. But he's like a big league pitcher; he's got to learn that you can't just rear back and throw that thing. You've got to take a little off at times to get it over the plate."

Harris was rated as a first-round prospect when he was at Memphis State but he signed with Toronto before 1977 draft. The Chiefs took him in the fourth round anyway, hoping that "one day" he would return to display his ability. And that day has come.

Harris earned All-Pro honors twice in Canada — and is "an imposing specimen at right corner. He is 6-3,

190-pounds and appears even quicker than the 5-11, 185-pound Green, whose entire game is based upon his quickness.

The presence of Harris also will make Green a more effective player; teams will have to start throwing Green's way because they won't be able to work the other corner like they did last season when the erratic Tim Collier and the inexperienced M.L. Carter were in the lineup.

"Eric Harris is a damn fine football player," said Kansas City General Manager Jim Schaaf. "That's going to become evident in this league real quick."

Kansas City officially has scrapped the Wing-T offense this season, going with the I-formation to better utilize the talent of a battering ram fullback (trooke James Hadnot of Texas Tech) and two fine tailbacks (Tony Reed and Ted McKnight).

The Chiefs will also benefit from the presence of All-American guard Brad Buide of Southern Cal, the club's 1978 round draft pick, plus the suddenly seasoned Steve Fria, who survived a rugged rookie year as Kansas City's starting quarterback.

When the Chiefs get in trouble in their own end, All-Pro punter Bob Grupp (43.6-yard average) is there to bail them out. When Kansas City bogs down in the opposition's end, Jan Stenerud is there to salvage some points. Stenerud is the club's all-time leading scorer with 1,231 points on 394 extra points and 279 field goals over a 13-year career.

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A78x14	49.24	33.88	1.97	A78x14	52.76	40.88	1.97
C78x14	49.24	33.88	1.97	C78x14	49.24	33.88	1.97
C78x14	49.24	34.88	2.03	C78x14	49.24	34.88	2.03
C78x14	49.24	35.88	2.07	C78x14	49.24	35.88	2.07
C78x14	49.24	36.88	2.13	C78x14	49.24	36.88	2.13
C78x14	49.24	37.88	2.17	C78x14	49.24	37.88	2.17
C78x14	49.24	38.88	2.23	C78x14	49.24	38.88	2.23
C78x14	49.24	39.88	2.27	C78x14	49.24	39.88	2.27
C78x14	49.24	40.88	2.33	C78x14	49.24	40.88	2.33
C78x14	49.24	41.88	2.37	C78x14	49.24	41.88	2.37
C78x14	49.24	42.88	2.43	C78x14	49.24	42.88	2.43
C78x14	49.24	43.88	2.47	C78x14	49.24	43.88	2.47
C78x14	49.24	44.88	2.53	C78x14	49.24	44.88	2.53
C78x14	49.24	45.88	2.57	C78x14	49.24	45.88	2.57
C78x14	49.24	46.88	2.63	C78x14	49.24	46.88	2.63
C78x14	49.24	47.88	2.67	C78x14	49.24	47.88	2.67
C78x14	49.24	48.88	2.73	C78x14	49.24	48.88	2.73
C78x14	49.24	49.88	2.77	C78x14	49.24	49.88	2.77
C78x14	49.24	50.88	2.83	C78x14	49.24	50.88	2.83
C78x14	49.24	51.88	2.87	C78x14	49.24	51.88	2.87
C78x14	49.24	52.88	2.93	C78x14	49.24	52.88	2.93
C78x14	49.24	53.88	2.97	C78x14	49.24	53.88	2.97
C78x14	49.24	54.88	3.03	C78x14	49.24	54.88	3.03
C78x14	49.24	55.88	3.07	C78x14	49.24	55.88	3.07
C78x14	49.24	56.88	3.13	C78x14	49.24	56.88	3.13
C78x14	49.24	57.88	3.17	C78x14	49.24	57.88	3.17
C78x14	49.24	58.88	3.23	C78x14	49.24	58.88	3.23
C78x14	49.24	59.88	3.27	C78x14	49.24	59.88	3.27
C78x14	49.24	60.88	3.33	C78x14	49.24	60.88	3.33
C78x14	49.24	61.88	3.37	C78x14	49.24	61.88	3.37
C78x14	49.24	62.88	3.43	C78x14	49.24	62.88	3.43
C78x14	49.24	63.88	3.47	C78x14	49.24	63.88	3.47
C78x14	49.24	64.88	3.53	C78x14	49.24	64.88	3.53
C78x14	49.24	65.88	3.57	C78x14	49.24	65.88	3.57
C78x14	49.24	66.88	3.63	C78x14	49.24	66.88	3.63
C78x14	49.24	67.88	3.67	C78x14	49.24	67.88	3.67
C78x14	49.24	68.88	3.73	C78x14	49.24	68.88	3.73
C78x14	49.24	69.88	3.77	C78x14	49.24	69.88	3.77
C78x14	49.24	70.88	3.83	C78x14	49.24	70.88	3.83
C78x14	49.24	71.88	3.87	C78x14	49.24	71.88	3.87
C78x14	49.24	72.88	3.93	C78x14	49.24	72.88	3.93
C78x14	49.24	73.88	3.97	C78x14	49.24	73.88	3.97
C78x14	49.24	74.88	4.03	C78x14	49.24	74.88	4.03
C78x14	49.24	75.88	4.07	C78x14	49.24	75.88	4.07
C78x14	49.24	76.88	4.13	C78x14	49.24	76.88	4.13
C78x14	49.24	77.88	4.17	C78x14	49.24	77.88	4.17
C78x14	49.24	78.88	4.23	C78x14	49.24	78.88	4.23
C78x14	49.24	79.88	4.27	C78x14	49.24	79.88	4.27
C78x14	49.24	80.88	4.33	C78x14	49.24	80.88	4.33
C78x14	49.24	81.88	4.37	C78x14	49.24	81.88	4.37
C78x14	49.24	82.88	4.43	C78x14	49.24	82.88	4.43
C78x14	49.24	83.88	4.47	C78x14	49.24	83.88	4.47
C78x14	49.24	84.88	4.53	C78x14	49.24	84.88	4.53
C78x14	49.24	85.88	4.57	C78x14	49.24	85.88	4.57
C78x14	49.24	86.88	4.63	C78x14	49.24	86.88	4.63
C78x14	49.24	87.88	4.67	C78x14	49.24	87.88	4.67
C78x14	49.24	88.88	4.73	C78x14	49.24	88.88	4.73

Off-season, camp could lead Broncos to title situation

DENVER (UPI) — Boistered by a revamped offense, unprecedented depth and high hopes for a new quarterback acquisition, the Denver Broncos are embarking on their annual crusade for the NFL championship — the success that has eluded them for two decades.

The groundwork for this year was laid during the off-season and summer training camp. And there is a noticeable resemblance to the preliminary planning of 1977 when the Broncos' "most" potent challenge for the Super Bowl crown.

It was that year Denver emerged from virtual obscurity to gain a Super Bowl berth. Although the Broncos lost to Dallas 27-10, the 77 season has understandably become the club's barometer of success.

The similarities between the 1977 season, when Red Miller took over as head coach and in one of his first official acts acquired veteran quarterback Craig Morton, and 1980 have been emerging the past six months.

First, the Broncos during the off-season traded with the New York

Jets for quarterback Matt Robinson in a deal that was clearly negotiated with the intentions of bringing aboard a successor to the 37-year-old Morton.

Although Morton consistently has shrugged off speculation that he might lose his job to Robinson, who wrestled the starting position from the Jets' "kick and run" coach, it is taken away, the 34-year-old signal caller remains a formidable foe.

"There is no quarterback race," said Morton, who suffered a disabling muscle spasm on the opening day of the 1980 training camp. "I will be the starting quarterback and that's all there is to it. The best thing that could happen to Matt was to come here but he's not ready to start for this team in such a crucial year."

Another strong similarity to the 1977 season is the beefing up of the Broncos coaching staff — notably on offense where Denver has been most vulnerable. Miller hired as his offensive coordinator, Rod Dowhower, the former Stanford head coach who distinguished himself by producing the NFL's leading passer three consecutive years.

"At first we thought it was a matter of him being a grumpy ole' son of a gun," said Robinson. "But he is a real professional. He's doing it for us and I think he is a great coach."

Miller, who personally ran the Bronco offense the past three seasons, also thinks highly of Dowhower. He describes his new staff addition as "a good teacher. And you have to be a good teacher to be a good coach."

Dowhower's primary duty is to implement a new offense with a controlled passing game. And with this year's assemblage of veterans, draft picks and free agents, the task will be far from insurmountable.

On the offensive line, back again will be veterans Paul Howard, Claude Minor, Dave Studdard, Tom

Classic, and Glen Hyde. They will get help from Kelvin Clark who is beginning his second season.

At quarterback, because of Morton's experience, he is expected to start while Norris Weese, who started for the Broncos the first half of last season, likely will be given his walking papers. That move is anticipated to make room for Robinson and possibly Jeff Knappie, a free agent from Northern Colorado, who received excellent reviews during training camp.

"I'm trying not to be a destructive factor," Weese said. "I'm trying to deal with it in a positive way while at the same time look out for my own interests."

An equally fierce battle is in the making among Denver running

backs, with veteran Lawrence McCutcheon (obtained from Los Angeles) vying for a slot while veterans Otis Armstrong, Larry Canada, Rob Lytle and Jim Jensen fight to keep their Bronco jerseys.

Also competing is 5-8, 183 pound Cleoha Montgomery, younger brother of Philadelphia star Wilbert Montgomery. Cleoha has impressed Bronco coaches with his all-around abilities.

There will be few changes in Denver's now-famous defensive unit but one alteration is expected.

Miller has shifted premier noseguard Rubin Carter to right defensive end, a move apparently designed to improve the team's pass rush and also make room for Laval Short.

Short, a rookie noseguard from Colorado, is expected to play behind Don Lalimer.

"People think of defensive ends as being tall, rangy guys," said defensive line coach Stan Jazes. "But that isn't necessary in the 3-4 defense. And Rubin is so quick and strong. It will be awfully tough for anyone to handle him out there at end. He'll be a great one."

The touted linebaker corps of All-Pro Randy Gradishar, Tom Jackson, Bob Swenson and Joe Ritso will remain intact. There also is added depth with backups Larry Evans, Jim Ryan and Rob Narms.

All-Pro Louis Wright and Bill Thompson head the defensive secondary.

With healthy Fouts, Chargers thinking towards Super Bowl

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Whenever San Diego Charger fans start talking about prospects for this season, "Super Bowl" is sure to be mentioned in the first five seconds.

After all, last year Don Coryell's aerial circus came within two games of reaching it before Houston's shot down Dan Fouts with five interceptions in a playoff game.

Fouts is back and healthy after setting an NFL record with 4,082 yards passing. He helped several conference teams, including four consecutive 300-yard passing games. And his favorite target, John Jefferson, will be back, running the intricate patterns which will likely take him one day to Hall of Fame.

Jefferson, a 3-year man from Arizona State, caught 61 passes last season for 1,060 yards. He plays in protective goggles because a doctor told him if a damaged eyeball is scrapped again, he may be left blind. Jefferson says he needs the goggles to cut fearlessly into the middle since "the middle is always open. You've got to take the punishment."

Charger management sent a mini-gym to Fouts' home in Oregon during the off-season so the quarterback could "perform" a prescribed series of exercises aimed at strengthening his joints and giving him greater suppleness.

Coryell worries about Fouts getting hurt and his offensive linemen hear a great deal about that.

Coryell is looking for help this year from fullback John Cappelletti, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Penn-State — acquired from Los Angeles in the off-season. He was injured last year with a groin pull and it has continued to hamper him in pre-season.

Cappelletti is seen as a runner with receiver capability. He has the importance to Coryell, a 225-pound back who can "pick up on the blitz" — lay a block to protect Fouts. The Chargers are thin and relatively untried at backup quarterback.

Behind Fouts are James Harris, Cliff Olander, who can also punt, and rookie Ed Luther from San Jose State, who has impressed Coryell in drills.

Last year the Chargers, 12-4, threw 541 passes and completed 338. They also ran the ball 481 times but you won't hear too much about their running — game, except for Hank Bauer's "into the end zone from inside the five."

Coryell reportedly has condensed the Charger running play book this year in a bid for better performance

on fewer plays. But with Coryell the pass will be the thing. "We'll do what we can do best. Cutting pass balls and controlling the ball, that's what it is all about."

Clarence Williams, last year's leading runner and scorer with 782 yards and 72 points, will be back at leftback. Kellen Winslow, recovered from a broken leg which ended a sensational rookie season at seven games and 25 catches, will be at tight end after Bob Klein retired. Charlie Joiner, still swift at 32 and last year's leading Charger receiver with 72, will be the flanker.

The Chargers expected to start training camp with the defensive front four their stougest alignment but it suddenly has become thin. Back at left tackle is former All-Pro Louie Kelcher, 6-4 1/2 and 285 pounds, who missed almost all last season with a knee injury.

It was anticipated he would line up with veteran Leroy Jones or Wilbur Young, 6-6 1/2 and 290 pounds, at left end. Gary Johnson, back at right tackle, and accomplished pass-rusher Fred Dean at right end, about as fearsome a foursome as any in the NFL.

But Dean did not report to camp and word has come down he is troubled with chronic headaches and wants to condition his relief to guaranteed financial security in case he is injured.

Young walked out of camp because he didn't like being moved from defensive tackle to end to make way for the return of Kelcher but returned. Then, Jones hurt an ankle in the pre-season. Veteran John Lee has been holding down right end.

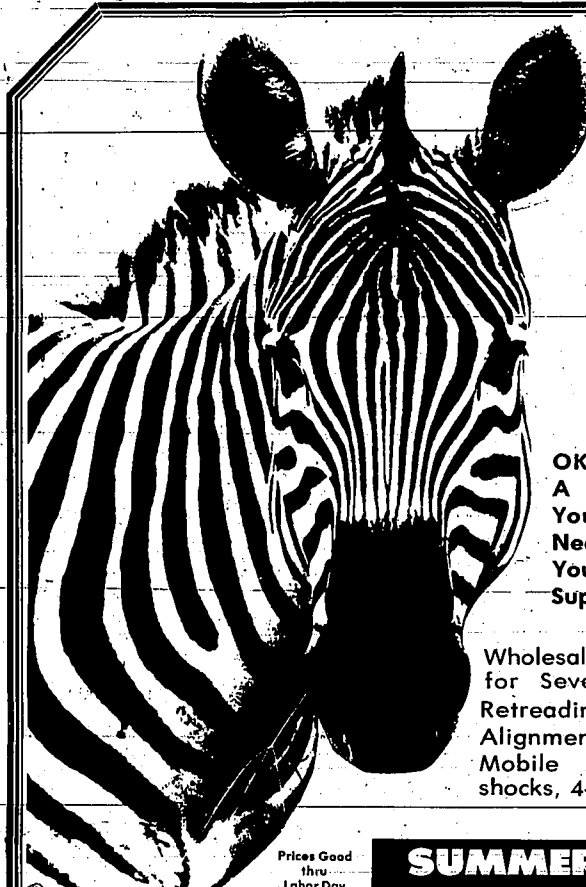
Sixth-year cornerback Clarence Williams did not yield a single touchdown pass in 1979, anchors the secondary.

Rookie Chuck Loewen, a 6-4, 260-pound offensive lineman from South Dakota State, has looked good at the training camp.

Kicker Rolf Benicrke is making a comeback after recuperation from very delicate intestinal surgery kept him out of camp.

Coryell gives a lot of attention to special teams, and likes to punt out of bounds inside the opponent's 20. The punting job was up for grabs going into the camp.

Coryell figures he's drawn the three roughest road games in pro football at Dallas, Miami and Washington. He might have added Denver, where the Chargers have not won since 1968.



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SUMMER TIRE SALE

RIKEN TIRE <small>EXPERIENCE</small>			
STEEL RADIAL TUBELESS			
Tread	Reg.	Sale	
155SR-12	45.08	39 ⁹⁵	
155SR-13	48.22	44 ⁹⁵	
165SR-13	50.20	46 ⁹⁵	
175SR-14	57.43	53 ⁹⁵	
165SR-15	56.53	52 ⁹⁵	

Dayton HIGHWAY TIRES Deluxe 78

Four-ply whitewall polyester cord body. No annoying cold start thump. Just a smooth and easy ride from the first turn — the wheel. Modern reverse-molded profile.

For Example:
A78-13 Reg. \$37.50 **\$29⁹⁵** plus tax

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QUADRA RADIALS DAYTON			
	Reg.	Sale	
P185/75R-13	\$59.20	\$49.95	
P195/75R-14	\$65.30	\$59.95	
P215/75R-14	\$79.92	\$64.95	
P205/75R-15	\$69.83	\$63.95	
P215/75R-15	\$74.05	\$64.95	

PICK-UP EMT'S DAYTON

700-15.6 ply	\$34.16	\$49.95
650-16.6 ply	\$33.16	\$49.30
750-16.8 ply	\$37.72	\$64.30

A variable inflation tire that allows good mileage, the benefits of the tread helps distribute weight evenly over a large surface toward center of road.

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Court rules Indians can make own hunting laws

DENVER (UPI) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says Indian tribes are sovereign entities and can enact and enforce hunting and fishing regulations that are contrary to the laws of states in which the reservations are located.

The court Thursday upheld the right of the Mescalero Apache Tribe of New Mexico to adopt wildlife regulations that circumvented state law.

The Mescaleros had challenged the state's attempt to regulate the management and harvesting of wildlife resources on the reservation. A district court ruled in favor of the tribe, saying the state could not apply its bear hunting and fishing laws to any person, Indian or non-Indian, within the reservation boundaries.

State officials conceded they lacked jurisdiction over Indians, but appealed the lower court's decision concerning non-members of the tribe.

In its decision, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals noted that in 1977, the tribe began an extensive tourism program designed to increase reservation revenues. The program included adoption of bear hunting and fishing ordinances, several of which were contrary to state law. The regulations were adopted

according to the tribal constitution, and were approved by the secretary of the Interior.

The state argued that its jurisdiction over fishing and hunting on the reservation was necessary to maintain the efficiency of wildlife management in New Mexico. The lower court, however, ruled much of the reservation wildlife was a creation of the tribe and the federal government.

As an example, the court said the reservation's antelope population was non-migratory, and the few animals ever crossed the boundaries. In addition, the tribe took steps to increase the size of its elk herd, resulting in a population of about 1,200 animals compared to only 13 before 1968.

The court also cited construction by the tribe of several man-made lakes, which were stocked with fish from a federal hatchery on reservation property. No state stocking of the lakes ever occurred.

"The historical relationship between Indian tribes, their lands and the wild game thereon has of necessity been one of great interdependence," the court said. "Access to and control of wildlife was not much less necessary to the existence of the Indians than the atmosphere they breathed."

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(208) 723-2121

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Sunday 1-3 August 17th
 Vickie Lane and Tolman Road. Go to National Guard Service Center on Kimberly Road then north, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Reduced to **\$69,900**

SUNDAY 1-5 August 17th 289 Pierce
 Very well kept 1 1/2 stories with full basement, 2 bedrooms, master suite has separate bath, air conditioned, patio, beautiful condition. We need to help get the owner moved fast! Come and experience real old fashioned quality and grace.
\$52,500

SUNDAY 1-5 August 17th
 Go west on ... Creek Canyon and see this ... bedrooms, terraced master suite has own balcony. Lots of good land.
\$79,500

Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111

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Visit this neat 3 bedroom home with full basement, newly painted and ready to move into.
\$40,000
 515 E. Ave. I - Jerome
 Sunday, Aug. 17 1-5 p.m.

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Brighton 2582 Indian Trails \$55,348

- 3 Bedrooms
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CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

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ASSUMABLE
 7 1/2% loan on near-new, custom built home - 2000 square feet with large family room, four spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, patio deck, laundry room, pantry, oversized 2-car garage, and abundant storage areas. Carpeted and decorated throughout. Decorative rustic exterior. Many extras. Located in Rupert, corner of H and 18th Streets. Phone 436-0625 for details.
 BY OWNER: 3 bdr, 2 bath, full basement, fireplace, pantry, fenced yard, \$46,900. 733-3478.
 BY OWNER: 4 large bdr-2 bath - older home - quiet neighborhood. New insulation, fireplace, utility room, basement, shop in back. \$40,900. Assumable loan. Trade or lease option. See at 120 10th Ave. N. 733-7823.

030 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK home on Granada Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of new carpet, large kitchen and utility room, covered patio. Fenced yard with trees. Immaculate home in super location. Immediate occupancy. Price reduced to \$57,900. 734-1.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

BY OWNER: Large 3 bdr. home in Kimberly, 6 yrs. old. Heat pump, family room, 2 full baths, and 2 car garage. Many extras. Assumable loan. \$80,000. 400 Polk St. E. 425-4076.

HURRY! Assumable 3 1/2% A.K.A. "B" or "B-1" rate. Beautiful home in very nice area. Rocky Mt. Realty's V.E. 733-1406; 733-9920.

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 TWO BRAND NEW HOMES
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OPEN HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME ON 2 ACRES!
 Heat pump with air conditioning, extra large double garage with plenty of working space, free standing fireplace included, full finished basement, fully landscaped with lots of new trees planted, also berries and grapes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th
2:00 - 6:00 P.M.
 DIRECTIONS: 3 1/8 Miles North of Jerome city center

JEROME 145 1st Ave. E. 324-3354

CanyonSide Realty

TWIN FALLS 511 2nd Ave. West 753-1082

030 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom contemporary home on a quiet cul-de-sac near CSI, 2 baths, 2 balconies, 2-car garage. Electric heat, assumable loan. \$83,500. Evergreen Realty 733-8919.

LOCATION-LOCATION is what this home features - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, all brick. Owner says sell for only \$85,000.

IT'S READY TO MOVE INTO \$3,000 down and assume F.H.A. loan. This is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. It's vacant and ready to move into. Only \$40,000. Call today for appointment.

DECORATORS DELIGHT Sell a home like this one arrives. 4 bedroom - 2 bath, full basement. This is a decorator's delight and ready to move into immediately. Priced to sell \$57,400.

IMMACULATE Tri-level home in one of Twin Falls newest subdivisions. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Immaculate and priced to sell at \$61,500.

EXCELLENT TERMS Small down owner will carry. 1/2 acre on .14 acre - established fruit trees and berries. Fenced pasture, good outbuilding. Call today, this won't last.

TWIN FALLS REALTY CENTURY 21 840 Addison Ave 733-7572

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, may be other fine features. This is a decorator's delight. Call on this one.

COUNTY living on 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Only \$79,500.

2 BEDROOMS, large kitchen and living room, nice lot, garage. Only \$31,500. Terms.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7992 733-8562

A - MOBILE - HOME - subdivision is new under construction at Potlatch Road & N. Washington. Choose your site & floor plan. For more information call Aurora Mobile Homes 734-8370.

PRICE reduced: \$61,000. Assumable loan. Lovely large 3 bedroom home. Call - 436-1654 Bel Air Circle. 734-3328.

COLONIAL STYLING

SPECIAL LOCATION NEAR Canyon Ridge Drive, large and white columns give you a touch of the "old south". 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a very unusual rock fireplace. Surround this tree and landscaping including trees and a mandarin stream. Owner needs immediate sale! Their fees can be your gain - but hurry!

JOYCE COLE 733-8767
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HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
 734-6880
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Canyon Ridge Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace all on main floor. 1985 sq. ft. plus partial basement. Energy efficient. Highest heat bill \$60,000. Heat Pump, central air conditioning, school, east area. 733-2407.

Larry Jones 733-0328

SPECIAL PRICE by builder 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wood stove, electric heat, air conditioned, fenced yard, sprinkler system, close to school, east area. 733-2407.

OPEN HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME ON 2 ACRES!
 Heat pump with air conditioning, extra large double garage with plenty of working space, free standing fireplace included, full finished basement, fully landscaped with lots of new trees planted, also berries and grapes.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th
2:00 - 6:00 P.M.
 DIRECTIONS: 3 1/8 Miles North of Jerome city center

JEROME 145 1st Ave. E. 324-3354

CanyonSide Realty

TWIN FALLS 511 2nd Ave. West 753-1082

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! 3 BDR home on 1.5 Acres, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, electric heat, fully carpeted, utility room. \$51,500. 734-3126.

BY OWNER: 1/2 acre in Hagerman Apple Orchard - 2400 sq. ft. living area - 1 1/2 bath, full basement, with rough plumbing & electrical, carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances, automatic sprinklers. lived in 1 yr. \$24,000. Terms. 837-9913.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE! 3 Bedroom house to be moved: \$7000. Call 733-8000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom - home - near Hartman Park. \$33,000. Call Ray, Sullivan, for appointment. 733-9291 or 733-1813.

HOUSE, workshop, mobile home, 4 hook-ups, on commercial acre. After 8. 734-2050.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, living room, garage, fireplace, fenced yard, covered patio, outdoor kitchen. May be VA loan. \$61,000. 734-1552 or 509-756-0443.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, garden spot, fireplace, patio. \$47,500. Call 324-5659 for appointment.

BY OWNER! 3 BDR, 2B, carpet, fireplace, fenced & landscaped. 734-1483 or 733-1372.

BY OWNER: 3-bdr home, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central fireplace, large yard, copper plumbing, \$40,000. 733-3125.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See inside to appreciate! 734-1167.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

TWIN FALLS 733-2365
BUHL OFFICE 543-6494
JEROME OFFICE 324-3340

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 on this 3 bedroom home with full basement. Close to everything. Within walking distance of schools, shopping, churches and parks. Best of all is the price; affordable even for first time buyers. Call Becky or Kathy for more details on terms. Located in Buhi.

COUNTRY ACREAGE WITH MOBILE HOME SITE
 9.56 acres in alfalfa and pasture, all fenced. Excellent view of valley and only 15 minutes from Twin Falls. Ideal for building or for livestock. Call Dick today and make an offer. Terms very, very flexible. \$35,000.

CAN YOU PASS THE TASTE TEST?
 You require top quality workmanship, attention, all the amenities, living customized to your taste? If these are essential to you, come and see this 3 bedroom home with custom expanded master bedroom suite. You'll appreciate the granite and covered patio. R.V. parking. See it today. \$55,000. Call Connie.

PLAN YOUR FUTURE
 By including this spanking new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Earth tones throughout accent the beautiful rock fireplace. Open family dining and kitchen area with large garden window provides perhaps the most pleasant atmosphere for family living today. Call ERIK 733-2776 anytime to preview your future. \$67,500.

PUT THE PIDAL TO THE METAL
 and hurry to see this SPECTACULAR view from this great custom home located on the canyon rim. Large master bedroom with fireplace. Lovely patio for outdoor living. Spillless inside and out. So HURRY on this one, they don't last long - call Bob. \$69,000.

PICTURESQUE, 5 acre building site. Convenient country location. Water and good views. 50' right of way to property. \$27,500. No. 26.

GUESS THE PRICE! This 3 bedroom home has all the extras that a \$50,000 home has - 1 1/2 baths, family room, electric heat with central air, lovely fenced yard with covered patio. Possible terms. Only \$39,900. No. 329.

LOVE THAT OLD HOUSE CHARM! Don't miss this one. Large two bedroom older home in good location. Close to shopping. This home has had tender loving care, even has fruit trees in back yard. \$39,900. No. 28.

STRETCH OUT & RELAX in this large living room or curl up in front of the fireplace in the family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq. ft., on one level. All this on 1/4 acres between Twin Falls & Jerome. No. 279.

FEEL AT HOME in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunken living room, kitchen with island stove. Lava rock wall with fireplace, lots of eorthones. \$67,900. Located between Twin and Jerome. No. 265.

LOW INTEREST RATE? Assume this large lot and move into a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room with fireplace. Close to school & churches. No. 339. \$62,500.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SPORTSMEN AND DEVELOPERS. Subdivision property in Hagerman. In prime hunting area near the Snake River. 15 lots available for \$100,000 undeveloped or \$10,000 per lot developed. No. 251.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A STARTER HOME! A starter price. Fireplace, full basement with large family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully fenced and landscaped, enjoy the summer breeze on spacious elevated deck. All for \$43,500.00 with large assumable loan. No. 1202T.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED HOME in excellent neighborhood. 2 bath, 3 bedroom home is one year old, has automatic sprinkler system, automatic opener for double garage, dramatic brick courtyard and brick entryways. Sunken living room with fireplace. Custom draperies are outstanding quality. No. 118D.

LET ALL SETTLED IN so you can enjoy the cozy family room in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of the prime areas of Twin Falls. No. 111DT.

COUNTRY LIVING with convenience nestled on 1.8 acres. City water plus water shares! Love this affordable acreage - only 6 miles from Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath. Like the kitchen and dining area make this country atmosphere complete. No. 112DT.

WELCOME LARGE LOAN. This home has all the appliances including microwave, 3 bedrooms with a large master bath. Family room with fireplace. Patio and deck with a built in BBQ. Double garage and overize drive for R.V. parking. Approx. \$8,000.00 down. Assume this loan. \$62,000.00. No. 84DT.

WANT HORSES? Need a home with corral? We have a 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1 1/2 acres. Home has family room, fireplace with Elco heat exchangers. Main floor utility & sewing room in basement. Lot of storage. Horse barn. No. 108DT.

QUAL LIVING ROOM, family room with gorgeous stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with air & underground sprinklers on quiet cul-de-sac. Good assumable loan with monthly payments. \$59,900.00. No. 73DT.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is tastefully decorated family room, 2 fireplaces, central vac., sprinkler system, R.V. hookup & pad. Much more on 1.81 acres. \$82,000.00. No. 106 DT.

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BLUE LAKES OFFICE 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

2 FARMER'S HOME ADMINISTRATION APPROVED HOUSES

Soon to under construction in new Kimberly sub-division.

100% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

CALL US FOR DETAILS NOW

Mary Anderson 943-8884 or Jim Roberts 734-7639

HOUSING

1830 Addison Ave. E. 733-0017

WANT: one home buyer with a large family, no down payment required, but must have excellent credit. 4 bedrooms with basement. \$39,500.

ATTENTION - excellent family business that shows good return for owner-operator. A well kept Langstrand - that includes lot, building & equipment. \$149,000.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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EASY TO OWN

\$38,000 each 698 Monroe

- Six Lovely Condominium Units
- Located in beautiful earth-tone colors
- 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
- Private balcony off dining area
- Built-in appliances, wall refrigerator
- Total electric, air conditioning, fireplace.
- \$5,000 cash down & owner will carry at 10 1/2% interest.

734-0400 MLS
1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

3 BEDROOM WELL-BUILT older home on 5th Avenue North with large living room and basement. Large new double car garage. Well-landscaped - good - 40 - accommodates pickup & camper. \$35,000 with assumable 1 1/2% Loan \$27,000. Call Northwest Realty 734-8181 or JoAnn 423-4194 by Blair.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home with basement. Beautiful knotty pine walls, brick fireplace, carpet and new metal siding. \$28,500. Call - Bonny-Rose 324-4246.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3554-733-1082

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EXCITINGLY NEW GRAND VIEW TOWN

Picture a brand new Cedar Ranch Home - Add on acre and half of country property and complete it with a sweeping view of the valley. Included is a spacious living-dining area with carousal fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double-car garage. Call today for an appointment \$56,000.

COUNTRY LIVING In this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Has over 1900 sq. ft. on the main floor - sunken family room and fireplace. Also has underground sprinkling system. \$69,000.

LISTINGS MERID - There is no cost to you unless your property is sold. We sell homes, farms, acreages, businesses, commercial property, etc. Call us today for a free market analysis.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS with this business that includes a 2 bedroom home, all inventory & equipment. Established & showing a good profit. Owner will train.

COUNTRY LIVING on 5 acres with a lovely older home like you dream of. The home is in very good condition & has lots of antique fixtures. Stately old barn, shop, double garage and all of this for the affordable price of \$60,000.

CHOICE FARM with beautiful home. 320 acres of choice row crop soil all irrigated with additional irrigation well and lots of cement ditch. Terrific outbuildings and 2 tenant homes.

Deva Lutz 733-1717 Harold Keith 733-2400
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The Hancock 734-6440 Rene Austin 734-0599
Evelyn Andrews 976-8053

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 733-0716

QUIET STREET CENTRAL LOCATION Open bdr calling, new carpeting, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with utility room and shop. Trade possible or owner carry. \$69,500. \$22.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 505 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

2 1/2 year old home, 3 acres. ASSUME w/terms, 3/4 S. of Jerome. \$52,500. 324-3611.

BRICK & Cedar for a terrific look. 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Owner said to bring him an offer as he will carry the mortgage. Also prices reduced to \$24,900. Big floor plan. 734-8551.

FILER Want to be next to park, shopping center & fairgrounds? We have a large lot in a cul-de-sac and an excellent contractor - has built your dream home to your specifications. Call John 326-5241 or Real Estate Unlimited at 733-6107.

FOR SALE by owner 2 BDR home on approx. 3 Acres. Beautiful setting close to Cour d'Alene. \$44,900. 733-8551.

WOODING - By Owner. Beautiful new custom home, 1 mile from town on 10 acres. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room, vaulted ceilings. Master bedroom, built-in vacuum, large garage covered patio, 2 shops. Many custom features. Price reduced for quick sale. \$34,469.

OPEN HOUSES

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\$55,900

OWNERS ARE MOTIVATED and must sell their lovely home. Beautiful custom built, top quality carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, handy kitchen with breakfast bar, family room, fireplace, central air. Double garage, RV parking, nicely landscaped yard with deck and fencing. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, few minutes walk to schools & shopping!

734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS - MLS

Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch: 324-4321

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY AUGUST 17th
2 P.M. - 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: College Drive - Go on Falls Ave. East to College Dr - Turn right - 3rd house on right.

VACANT! Ready to move into - 5 bedroom - 2 baths - full finished basement. \$71,000.

PREVIEW THIS ONE TODAY!

Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch: 324-4321

OPEN HOUSE

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PREVIEW THIS ONE TODAY!

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
1:00-5:00 P.M.

Snake River Canyon Rim Acreage

- 1 year old
- Total Electric Extra Insulation
- 4 bedroom-spl entry
- Extra large floor plan
- 1 1/2 Acres/water shares
- Redwood Deck-circle drive
- Lots of extras
- Filer School District

Directions: 1 mile West of Filer North Deadmans Corner, Filer Wash for Gem State Realty Open House Signs **\$69,900**

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE 733-5336

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

THE PERFECT STARTER! This cozy 2 bedroom home recently remodeled with beautiful tile floors, central air, mobile home site - NW of town, 2.7 acres, 3 shares. \$24,900.

MINI-RANCH on 10 acres! Lovely 3 bedroom home, garden area, barn, central air, and more. \$80,000.

THE ELITE OF COUNTRY LIVING on 3 acres 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wet bar, central air. Must see to appreciate.

4 BEDROOM - within walking distance to town. Farm with owner available.

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Dot Handy 324-4311
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Sally Brooker 324-4311
Glenn Jackson 324-4311

FMMA 3 bdrn home w/carport. 1400 sq. ft. large 2nd floor. In Hansen. 425-2544.

For Sale By Owner. Beautiful rustic 3 bdrn home, close to town. Centrally located. Must see to appreciate. \$43,400. Call Bob Burt. 733-6107.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. 1400 sq. ft. Shaded patio, beautiful outdoor garden. Backyard with mature trees, attached guest area with 1/2 bath. Call Patty Gregory 324-5066.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3554-733-1082

WEINDELL ACRES (ESI) RAMBLING FARM HOUSE on an acre, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. Won't last at \$55,000 with terms!

1 ACRE with 2 story older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, front dining room, fireplace, full bath, 1/2 acre lot, \$47,500, own financing.

WEST POINT REALTY 626 6265 538-2426

3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 acres, close to built, yet secluded. - All - electric. Finished basement, partitioned into 4 more rooms. Fenced, shady yard, pastures, orchard, large garden, corral, barn, other outbuildings, water shares included. - No realtors please. \$43,545. Keep trying!

036 Real Estate Wanted

WEINDELL FARM FOR THE FARMER who won't settle for second best! 7 acres, lots of versatile outbuildings, corral, barn, pond, proud to show off. Large assumable lot.

41 ACRES - home with sun-deck, full basement, white tile floors. 734-8985. Call Owner (financial) 321,500. - WEST POINT REALTY 538 6265 538-2426

120 ACRE SINGLE 3 dairy - one large field in built area. \$200 - down - excellent farm.

320 ACRE, double 6 station, 3 unit surge milker. 280 acres, 1000 ft. large, well irrigated. Good improved fields. \$305,000, will consider trade for smaller farm.

25 ACRES alfalfa, full water, carry down. From Idaho, good buy for marketing.

TWIN FALLS REALTY - CENTURY 21 840 Addison Ave 733-7721

127 ACRE FARM, 1650 West 850 South Rupert. 3 bedroom house, w. basement, loading dock, well irrigation.

100 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, \$110,000. Dick Gregory, 324-3208. Realty 324-4311, Jerome. 324-5386.

30 ACRES Hwy & Peatle, 30 shares water, 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home & outbuildings. \$98,500. Dick Gregory, 324-3208. Seasons Realty 324-7245.

45 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, new at \$20,000 machine shed, Barn, steel grain bin, 70 shares water. Could be made into dairy. \$125,000. Owner offering excellent terms.

Many other farms to choose from.

M.L.S. MEMBER
Call Jack McCall Melvin Moncur by Appointment for details. **MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS** 734-4276

LOWELL WILLS REALTY Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison
734-7922-734-5282

620 ACRE Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home, 200 acre plow, 70 acre surface. EZ terms. \$145,000.

780 ACRE Farm, 540 Acres irrigated. - 330 - Acres - 1/2 alfalfa. Rate your own land. 2 circles. Only \$250,000. 200 HEAD FARM \$275,000. 000

Open House

CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 EAST MAIN - JEROME, ID 83338
DAY OR NIGHT
Carl 324-8166
Ed Peilitt 324-8234

038 Acreage & Lots

MUST SELL! 13.786 acre ranch site located just east of York of Salmon River. Sacrifice price! \$425,000. 1/2 take over note. Firm. 728-4537.

NEAR SUN VALLEY, Halley Woodside lot, utilities, 1/2 acre, \$9000 firm. Theo Bird, Assn. Broker, 728-8189.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on one acre, 3 1/2 miles west. 1/2 mile south of Jerome city center, wood burning fireplace, energy efficient insulation, granite, additional acre available, choose carpet colors, good financing. \$47,900. Call or Twynay at MARKETING ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 734-4276.

NICE COUNTRY LOCATION in NE Subdivision. 5 acre parcel with restorative conveniences. \$10,000. Call 733-8431 evenings.

039 Business Property

NEAT - clean - hi-plax - in Jerome. Upgraded. Will give cash flow. Farm in area could use farm worker.

200 small houses on large lot in Kimberly. Active in farm help. Large mature lot.

TWIN FALLS REALTY CENTURY 21 840 Addison Ave 733-7721

020 Open House

2500 SQ.FT. Commercial Shop space available.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 201 ADDISON AVE. 733-5070

040 Cemetery Lots

Two grave spaces, Sunset Hillside Park. \$425 each. 734-4484, 543-4772, 324-2021.

043 Vacant Property

SUN VALLEY AREA

Ski to your front door, high school, Park, 3500 sq. ft. from Baldy ski hills. Good year round residence/rental. Call for mobile home home remodeled on 1/2 acre w/rental and septic. Appliances included. Must sell. \$37,000. Some terms. (208) 728-4964. 728-5551. 728-5551. 728-5551. Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

16 MILES TO SUN VALLEY Rare acre site. 8.10 acre. 510 acre valley. \$89,500. Serene meadow lots 5-7 acre sites. \$200,000. 728-5551. 728-5551. 728-5551. 728-5551. 728-5551. 728-5551.

1973 12x28 2 bdr BUDDY complete. 1/2 acre. 510 sq. ft. Ketchum best mobile home park. Excellent for new and retiree or permanent residence. Can be moved. \$10,500. 678-8163.

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

Call Us For Availability of Idaho Housing Funds

A few gallons of paint and you'll have a cute home in a nice neighborhood. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and is close to shopping areas. Good assumable loan. It is priced at only \$35,500.

Comfortable, spacious home made for family living, high lighted by a cozy wood-burning fireplace in the family room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large eating area in kitchen plus formal dining room, 2 beautiful decks and lovely landscaping with fenced back yard. Priced to sell in the mid \$70's.

Charming 2 bedroom home on Presidential street for first buyers or refinance. Near and clean with a nice fenced yard, storm doors and windows, and gas furnace. Ready to move into and priced at only \$32,500.

Lovely brick home on 5 acres with a quiet country setting. Features a cozy wood-burning fireplace, central vacuum, air conditioning, water softener, built-ins, and a pasture for horses. Priced at \$196,000.

Tired of painting and staining your house? See this exceptionally clean brick home and rooms up and 2 bedrooms in the basement. The yard is fenced and has lots of trees. Listed at \$44,900.

English Tudor Design with a country setting makes this home very appealing. Features include solid wood doors throughout, heat pump, crystal chandeliers, wood windows, built-in appliances, open beam ceilings. The list goes on and on. Please call for a private showing. Listed at \$129,000.

Country location just outside of Twin Falls on 1 1/2 acres - describes the living of this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Some of the nicer features of this home include a large family room, fireplace, double garage, and a pasture for horses. This home is priced at only \$71,900.

Wanted to Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS, immediate cash, 529 Ad-dison Ave West, 734-4844.
 Used motorcycle exercise, Phone 735-2031.

WANTED GOLD & SILVER
 Classic rings, dental gold, jewelry, sterlingware, diamonds, silver & gold coins, ivory collars, foreign coins, old pocket watches, etc.

Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 NORTH MAIN
 735-3565

Since 1970

WANTED
 Appliances, furniture, misc.

SECOND TIME AROUND
 Buy, Sell, or Trade
 NOW OPEN
 Call 733-7445
 626 Northpark St. N.
 Twin Falls

WANTED AN OLD DOOR
 with glass, original glass, phone 735-4622.
 Wanted good used chain link fence, 733-9504
 Wanted temporary power pole, evenings 324-4668.

Antiques
ANTIQUE french mantle clock, made in 1800's, black marble, fine station work, 888-204-6647.

Musical Instruments
674 CLARINET, good condition, Call 837-4922 after 5pm, all the best sounds.
WANTED trumpet for sale, excellent condition, make offer, 733-7883 after 5pm.
 Theatre model Thomas organ, dbl manual, 32 base pedals, \$2500 firm, 423-4358, 734-4444.
WANTED TO BUY Grand Piano, Call 733-2377.
WARNER'S BAND, instrument rental plan for beginning bands, Bundy, King, Conn., Yamaha, Yamaha, Call Campbell Plains, WARNER MUSIC 733-7085.
WHY RENT? Own your instrument and save by buying it used; at Rod's Trading 77 yr old upright piano w/bench, record, & tuner, \$700, 733-7633, 735-7445.

Farmers Market

108 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also available to buy from bags & boards w/beans, Call 733-9141.
ALFALFA SEED for sale by grower, top quality custom Ranger, \$150 per bag, state tested, will deliver. Call Marjion Pendergrift, 655-4242.
RANDGER Alfalfa Seed, tested, Purity 99.95%, Germ. 94%, 31.4lb. Will make custom bags. Call Marjion Pendergrift, 655-4242.

Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY, 10 tons of 1st cutting, Phone 734-5457.
ALFALFA Pellets, Soybean meal and shelled corn, will deliver.
Brothers Livestock Sales, Inc., 717 Box 142, Chipewawa Falls, WIS. 9479, (715) 723-1171.

CATTLE WANTED TO CUSTOM FEED
 10,000 head feedlot, ideally located year around feedlot, 733-7445.

BURLEY BUTTE CUSTOM FEEDLOT
 Built Allred
 Office 868/878-2844
 Home (208) 678-9267

FOR SALE - Second cutting in alfalfa stack, Close-in, 733-816.
CORN CHOPPING, Leo's Custom Farming, Filer, 828-8242, 735-2031.

WHEAT BOUGHT & SOLD,
 McKirlick's, Bellevue, ID, 735-2031

HAY FOR SALE, first cutting, irrigated alfalfa hay in stack, north of Rupert, excellent quality, 300 tons or more, 436-8111 or 436-9383.
QUALITY HAY, 1st cutting, up to 100 tons, in field, 735-2031.
QUALITY HAY, 180 ton lot, 130 ton second, Large bales, 733-2148.

WANT TO BUY Barley & Corn, Call 734-3737, evenings 423-5004.
 WANTED TO BUY Barley, 888-204-6647, No call after 10:00PM.
 WANTED TO BUY 250 to 300 bu. of quality 3rd cutting, 655-6225.
 WANTED TO BUY barley at 25¢/bu., Call 733-8262, even 423-5007.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR:
 Empty & mixed Grain Elevators, Feed Yards, Etc., 423-5322.

1ST & 2ND cutting, new second cutting ALFALFA, 1st cutting, 734-4442.
 1st cutting HAY for sale, Delivered in load lots, 678-8658.
 184 Bales fresh cut Alfalfa Hay, 500 per ton, 734-9018.
 16 ACRES CORN available for sale, 3 miles N. of Curry, 734-2026.
 6,000 Bales clean wheat straw southeast of Wendell, 656-2486.

102 Cattle
DAIRY BARN for lease, 3 on 1 site, 836-0300, Call holding pool, all corrals included, 836-0300.

FOR SALE: Fancy Holstein heifers 300-600 lbs., large selection, Also 102 Holstein bred heifers 17-30 and up, Richard Stelling, Orchard, 836-0300.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3 months and older, Also bred and "springing" heifers and 2000 lb. 2nd cutting, Livestock Sales Inc., Rt 7 Box 142, Chipewawa Falls, WIS. 9479, (715) 723-1171.

HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale, Large selection on hand at all times, 324-2250.

HOWARD'S Angus Ranch Registered and commercial Angus bulls.
 Call 543-4815

IRISH Dealer bulls registered, ideal for cross breeding, 1st call heifers, 324-5007 after 5pm.

POLLED SHORTHORN BULLS
 Call 733-4376 or 733-2258

REG HOLSTEIN Bulls From top sires of the breed and dam line high type and production. Service easy or younger, Sawtooth Farms of Woodbury, Wis. Registered Hereford Bulls - Larry-Lickley, 324-2055.

REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brooks Angus Ranch, Box 123, 521 High type and production. Service easy or younger, Sawtooth Farms of Woodbury, Wis. Registered Hereford Bulls - Larry-Lickley, 324-2055.

SELL OR TRADE for livestock, 1958 autocat diesel two year old, 423-8227.

REG HOLSTEIN Bulls From top sires of the breed and dam line high type and production. Service easy or younger, Sawtooth Farms of Woodbury, Wis. Registered Hereford Bulls - Larry-Lickley, 324-2055.

EXOTIC CHICKENS, 5 mo. Black Australorps \$3 ea. Silver laced Wyandottes \$3 ea. 324-4815.

DOBBY'S Roxams & proven Suffolk stud, 307-5395, Essex's, Box 606, Mt. Home, ID 83647.

REGISTERED Suffolk yearling ram, 543-4479.

SUFFOLK yearlings of big blood ram, 500 ewes, 307-5395.

WHITE FACE replacement ewes, Dominantly Columbia Ramboulet, 1950, 1st band or gate cut to suit buyer, 436-8111 or 332-4550.

104 Horses
 5 Year Old ARABIAN Mare, 2 1/2 Year Old ARABIAN filly, ready to breed, 735-5072.

105 Horse Equipment
PICK-UP TYPE covered steel horse rack with 12 tie-downs, \$1200, 735-5072.

USED PACE BAGS, boxes, saw buck, & tac - \$150, 432-6647.

106 Swine
 For Sale: Frazier Pigs, Fred Kipp, Call 734-3368.

DUROCO Boar, 1 year old, Out of registered stock, \$155, 324-3493.

108 Sheep
COLUMBIA x TARGHEE yearling rams for sale, 748-4318 or 753-3334.

DOBBY'S Roxams & proven Suffolk stud, 307-5395, Essex's, Box 606, Mt. Home, ID 83647.

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110 Poultry/Rabbits
EXOTIC CHICKENS, 5 mo. Black Australorps \$3 ea. Silver laced Wyandottes \$3 ea. 324-4815.

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114 Farm Implements
ALLIS-CHALMERS C tractor, 275, Extra wheels and plow, 543-8319.
Case 600 combine, for sale, 625-5011.
 CB Hay Combine, practically new 1st power unit, For information, call 625-5172.

CONSIGN HOUR for September, 1980 AUCTION! 1st Saturday of each month. Excite Sales, 6500-14th, 543-6319, Buhl, ID 83318.

FOR SALE INT'L 615 combine, Call 734-3368.

FOR SALE - or TRADE! Gleaser A combine, power steering, high & low range, 329-4974.

FOR SALE W/ Case gas front end loader, \$10,000, Call evenings 734-5445.

FOR SALE SUGAR BEET HARVESTOR, "The University of Idaho will sell by sealed bid the following items: New "Blumas" Sugar beet loader, Sugar Beet Harvestor, many spare parts including 6 sets of pocket wheels, chain, bearings, sprockets, rollers, electric lift, tire & wheel, wheel bracket, Serial #151. Bids will be received by the Office of Contract Services, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843 until official opening of bids at 10 am on August 21, 1980. Terms are cash prior to release of property. The University reserves the right to refuse any and all bids and to waive formalities. Please write "August 21 Bid for Harvestor" on outside of envelope. For further information contact John J. Gilliam, Box Addition West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, 734-3300. Successful bidder must pay \$1000 deposit to harvestor within a reasonable period of time.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 450 power unit, cab row crop, \$20,000, 543-8319.
 John Deere #55 combine, newly reconditioned motor, bid ready, \$1200, 575-8214.
LATE MODEL 45 flatbed semi-trailers w/brackets, extensions, spares, stake pockets, disc wheels, tube or tubeloss tires, ready to go, \$5900 & up, 753-5408.

MASSEY FERGUSON 6000 tractor, 700 hours, 100% durable like new, 543-8319.

MODEL 55 J.D. combine, very good condition w/cab, up attachment, \$2500, 187 2 ton Dodge truck w/ aluminum bed, \$2465, 343-8214, 343-878-7007.

OLD INTERNATIONAL Cub tractor in good condition. Phone after 6pm, 678-1330.

OLIVER 1650 gas 65 hp, 3 plow, 600 w/wide front, steering, \$5,000, 543-8319.

ONE used 20 IMCO power comb, combination manure, grain, potatoes, belts and auger, \$3500, 438-6801.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 4400 (late model) with grain & corn head.
 (1) Massey-Ferguson, 750 (late model).

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM Hay Stacking, 3 wide harrow bed, Call Robin Muler, 543-6222.
CUSTOM Hay and Straw baling in Jerome area, Call 244-164.
CUSTOM STACKING, 2 or 3 wide bales, Prompt Service, Call Ken Morris 423-4252.
CUSTOM SWATHING, Jim Olson & Sons; 733-5839 or 733-7878.
 Custom Threshing, Grain, peas, & corn, Glen or Jess Ward 734-8247, 733-8028.
CUSTOM THRESHING, Grain, alfalfa seed, corn, Brent Ring 543-6311 or 543-6961.
 Bill Paulson Custom Hay hauling, Two 3-wide harrow beds, 543-5869, 543-4000.
GRAIN and bean combining with axial flow combine, 324-5113 or 324-4462.
GREEN CHOPPING, hay, grain and corn, 733-6181, 733-6181.
HARVEST PROBLEMS? 5 Machines to help solve them, 27 years helping Magic Valley, LESLIE R. JONES INC., 733-4458, Lee 328-6267.
 Doug Fink, 733-8181, Ron, 328-4539.

USED TRACTORS
 CASE 2470/4 wh dr, HC 1508 w/wcab duals JD 4020 w/cab, 40180 w/cab-dual HC-06 w/loader, JD 620 w/wide front, Ford major diesel MF 70-30, CASE 370 w/cab & duals MF 285 w/loader, AC100 MF 110 w/cab, HC 1408 w/cab & duals CASE 300
 Interest free on all new and used tractors until March 1st, 1980, 30% down and no payments until Feb 1981.

115 Farm Work Wanted
A & D CUSTOM FARMING, Grain, pea & bean threshing, 734-2420, 734-2320.
BOOK NOW for custom bean, milling-commercial or contracts - Curry - Bean - Co., 733-8550.
CUSTOM COMBINING, Grain, beans & peas, JD 6000, Dup Beams 600-600, Hazleton.
"CUSTOM FARMING", Plowing, discing, roller, Bill Clements, 422-4184, 733-8550.
CUSTOM FARMING, Plowing, discing, roller, harrowing & swathing, Dan Evinger 422-4095.
CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing & hauling within 1st axial flow Combine. Prefer Jerome area, 324-094 or 324-4184.
ROTARY TINE w/100' Hogg Rotator, ideal to take out 425-4878 before 9am or 4000, Dup Beams 600-600, Hazleton.
SWATHING, baling and stacking, 2-wide, 423-5220 or 733-8550.
SWATHING, raking, baling, hauling, chopping, Randy Weaver, 649-8668 or 643-4010.
THRESHING, grain, beans, alfalfa, seed - & corn, 2 machines, Ray L. Harris, 629-2929.
WANT HAY TO HAUL Local or Interstate, 1-704-478, Fairfield.

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BALING TWINE
 ORANGE-TWINE FOR MAKING BALERS TIE! GUARANTEED

9600 FT. - 160, 210, 240, 300 Knot Strength
 7200 FT. - 175 Knot Strength

BALING WIRE 6500 FT. LENGTHS

Sisal BALING TWINE Also Available

LESLIE DAVIS & SON FARMING IMPLEMENTS
 1874 HIGHLAND AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 733-9405

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CUSTOM Hay and Straw baling in Jerome area, Call 244-164.
CUSTOM STACKING, 2 or 3 wide bales, Prompt Service, Call Ken Morris 423-4252.
CUSTOM SWATHING, Jim Olson & Sons; 733-5839 or 733-7878.
 Custom Threshing, Grain, peas, & corn, Glen or Jess Ward 734-8247, 733-8028.
CUSTOM THRESHING, Grain, alfalfa seed, corn, Brent Ring 543-6311 or 543-6961.
 Bill Paulson Custom Hay hauling, Two 3-wide harrow beds, 543-5869, 543-4000.
GRAIN and bean combining with axial flow combine, 324-5113 or 324-4462.
GREEN CHOPPING, hay, grain and corn, 733-6181, 733-6181.
HARVEST PROBLEMS? 5 Machines to help solve them, 27 years helping Magic Valley, LESLIE R. JONES INC., 733-4458, Lee 328-6267.
 Doug Fink, 733-8181, Ron, 328-4539.

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149 Autos-AMC
 60 RAMBLER 2-dr. 41,000
 miles. Motor in ex-
 cond. Good MPG. A/T. See
 to appreciate. 733-4416.

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 1977 BUICK Riviera. Newly
 rebuilt engine, 3900. 733-5348
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157 BUICK Limited, loaded,
 good gas mileage, take over
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 sport pkg. V6, good gas
 mileage. Call 733-5348. Hatch-
 back. \$4000. 324-3214 or
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159 Autos-Crysler
 MUST SELL
 1976 CHALLENGER 4 cyl., 5
 speed trans., 35-40 mpg,
 exc. cond. Call 734-0554.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 MUST SELL 197 Plymouth
 station wagon, 1974 Buick
 new tires & brakes, \$300. '68
 Chevrolet station wagon,
 good running. Call 733-
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 mag's, runs great \$450. 733-
 8529.

NOVA SS, new paint, new
 tires, low miles, good cond.
 \$1900 or best offer. 734-2783.
 SUPER sharp 1978 Camaro,
 air, cruise control, good gas
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TWO 1957 Chevy's, four
 doors, \$1000, for both. 734-
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1975 Chev SUBURBAN
 Silverado, dual air, power
 steering, brakes, radio,
 tape deck, CB, Michelin
 tires, seats, SHAPIR
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1978 Camaro "Hally Sport",
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 1978 Power Window Seal at
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73 MONTE CARLO, immacu-
 late condition, Oregon, 411,
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 1964 DODGE Custom 260 4-dr.
 Sedan, good engine & body,
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 best offer. 734-7724.

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 CLASSIC 1962 Ford T-Bird,
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1962 2-DR. Ford Falcon,
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1970 MUSTANG convertible.
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 amount of body work. \$1000.
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1973 Ford LTD, runs good,
 Must sell. \$550. 733-4753.

1974 MAVERICK, 1-owner,
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1960 MUSTANG, excellent
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 Must Sell 77 Comet Sports
 Coupe, great cond. 733-1150
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 \$200. 734-5134.

1972 Cougar, power steering
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 324-3187 after 7pm. \$1000.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 Sensible deals on new and
 used cars are yours in
 Classified. 733-0831.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1971 PONTIAC Bonneville,
 good rubber, runs, good
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1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM,
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 Exc cond. \$800. 734-2953.

EXCELLENT 73 Fury II. Air,
 radials, power options, life-
 time checks. 733-5541.

173 Autos-Plymouth
 72 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-
 door, radial tires, snow-
 tires, power steering/
 brakes, air. 338-2722.

175 Auto Dealers
 WE BUY
 GOOD USED
 CARS & TRUCKS
 BILL WORKMAN
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 733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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 74 VALIANT. Excellent cond.
 Low mileage. A/C & AT
 slant-6. New tires belts.
 734-1700 mornings only.

175 Auto Dealers
 1976 PLYMOUTH Breeze, 6
 speed, new tires, excellent
 condition. 623-6042.

175 Auto Dealers
 1972 WHITE FREIGHTLINER
 8V71 Detroit, RTO 9513, SQHD,
 Reycoc, Budds, 10'10" x 22 tires

1973 TIAMPE 40' with
 folding sides & hoppers,
 needs a little work
 \$5995

1967 PIKE 40'
 POTATO TRAILER with belt &
 motor. Ready to work
 \$6995

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<p>NOW SAVE ON '80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</p>  <p>Mocha brown met./taupe vinyl roof-tan, bucket seats-combr cushion-arm rest, hood stripes, stripe-body side and deck lid, AM/FM radio.</p> <p>Retail \$8800.00 NOW \$7479 Plus 10.97% A.P.R.</p>	<p>NOW SAVE ON '80 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</p>  <p>Nightwatch blue/full vinyl roof-dark blue, dual remote control mirrors, bumper guards-front & rear, speed control-automatic, steering wheel tilt.</p> <p>Was \$9645.00 NOW \$7997 Plus 10.97% A.P.R.</p>	<p>NOW SAVE ON '80 CHRYSLER LEBARON</p>  <p>LI, cashmer/padded taupe vinyl roof-cream, bench seat/w/ center arm rest-cloth & vinyl, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating, AM/FM radio, rear speaker.</p> <p>Was \$7998.65 NOW \$6887 Plus 10.97% A.P.R.</p>

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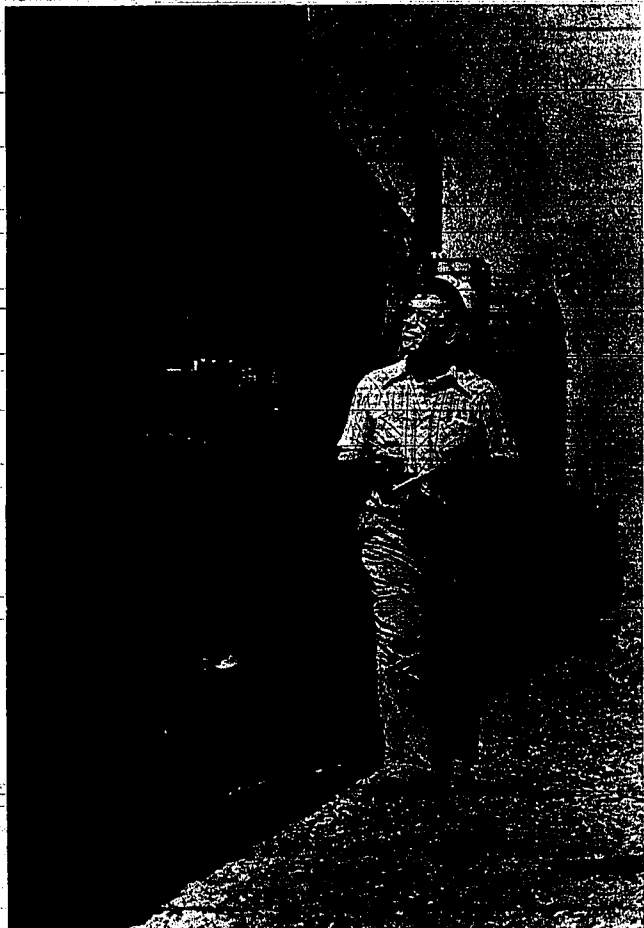
Railroader

Shoshone agent loves job despite health problems that come from pressure

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — "It's a real pressure job — six agents before me all died of heart attacks."
Union Pacific Railroad Agent Donnie Everett, 58, spoke while sitting at his desk Thursday morning, radio headphones covering his ears and train-car tally sheets spread before him.
"The thing about this job is time," he continued. "Your watch can't be off 30 seconds and everything's got to be ready when the train rolls through."
Twice Everett has been rushed into open heart surgery and a third operation may be needed this year.
Everett bosses 20 Union Pacific stations in the North Valley, from Fairfield to Eden to Ketchum. Most of his days are split, however, between working the Shoshone and Gooding depots where he keeps tabs on over two hundred stored box cars and tankers.
In front of Everett a black telephone, installed when the Shoshone Depot was first built in 1923, rings, and he picks it up.
"Oh, I've been out checking the yard — somebody's been using it!" Everett jokes dryly, speaking

softly into the mouthpiece. "No, I don't know if there's time for that. I'll check."
Everett sets the phone down and moves to his radio.
"Shoshone Depot to Hill City local," he calls out a couple of times.
Finally, the radio cracks and an engineer operating a train somewhere to the north responds, "Yeah, this is Hill City local."
"Darrell wants one car set out in the coal-chute spur — car number 49173," Everett relays. "He's got to have it."
"That's 49173, OK."
"Thanks," Everett signs off, and relays the good word to the dispatcher via phone.
"Being an engineer still is the enviable job. Everybody wants to be an engineer," Everett laughs. "I never did."
Everett went to work for the Union Pacific 36 years ago after leaving the Navy as a signalman. The railroad needed telegraph operators and to win the job, Everett only had to adapt from universal code to Morse code. He was transferred from Wyoming stations to several Idaho stops before coming to Shoshone in 1950.
"I used to sit here eight hours and send and receive, and that's all you done," Everett remembered.



Railroad agent Dennis Everett makes daily inventory checks of railroad cars in Shoshone

"Course, then were the steam-engine days."
Working conditions are much cleaner for Everett since the railroad implemented diesel engines in 1955, eliminating the soot and ash from steam-powered trains.
This change also makes it easier for Everett to keep the Shoshone Depot spotless. Everett keeps the white walls and brick trim clean and cultivates dozens of rose bushes and ivy plants covering the walls.
"People stopping here have taken samples of my roses and ivy to all parts of the country and started them there," Everett said.
"That's a thought that always

makes me proud."
The railroad business in Shoshone has "gotten bigger and better since I came here in 1950," Everett said. "I don't know why. Gooding and other stops have remained about the same."
The busiest time of the year normally runs between June and late fall when farmers ship grain, beets and other produce.
"Course, all this depends on the market," Everett stressed. "If there's a bad market, then farmers may hold off shipping until January."
Most passenger service Everett handles are Shoshone residents traveling to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore., and other

western cities.
"People don't stop here to go to Sun Valley, because there's no way for them to get from here to there," Everett said. "It's mostly just locals or people coming to visit in Shoshone."
About 50 to 55 trains pass through Shoshone daily.
Despite strict timetables, dailies inspections of railroad cars and filling dozens of forms in triplicate, Everett says "railroading is the best of lives."
"The pay's good, the benefits are generous and I've been able to send six kids through college," Everett explained. "I may have to take a medical retirement soon, but I'll miss it badly when I do."

Camas fair board names winners

FAIRFIELD — Camas County Fair Board members have released the winners' names in the major fair competitions last week.
Top winners include:
BREAD-BAKING CONTEST
LAPRIP Funkhouser, white bread; and Lela Reagan, combination bread.
LIVES/STOCK RESULTS
Market Lambs: Joey Dillard and Jerry Dillard.
Breeding Sheep: Joel Lamm, Junior flock.
Heifers: Joel Lamm, helper calf;

Ricky Dillard, yearling.
Cow Milk: Shelley Crandall. (Hereford: X Brown Swiss); Lonnie Funkhouser, (Hereford and Murry Grey).
Sheep Showmanship: Joel Lamm.
Beef Showmanship: Shelby Crandall, senior division; Lonnie Funkhouser, intermediate division; Ricky Dillard, intermediate division; Joel Lamm, junior division.
Round Robin Showmanship: Jaci Choate, horse; Shelley Crandall, beef; and Joel Lamm, sheep.

HORSE RESULTS
Showmanship: Junior division, Justin Miller, Mindy Funkhouser, Lisa Huntington; Intermediate division, Liane Huntington; Senior division, Shelley Crandall and Jaci Choate.
Bareback Equitation: Junior division, Justin Miller, Mindy Funkhouser, Lisa Huntington; Intermediate division, Shelley Crandall.
Western Equitation: Junior division, Justin Miller, and Lisa Hun-

tington; Intermediate division, Liane Huntington; Senior division, Shelley Crandall and Jaci Choate.
Horse Record Book: Justin Miller, Lisa Huntington, Liane Huntington, Mindy Funkhouser, Jaci Choate, Shelley Crandall.
Mule-Colt Quality: Lisa Huntington, Liane Huntington.
Colt Quality: Jaci Choate.
Foal Quality: Mindy Funkhouser.
Pony Equitation: Mindy Funkhouser.
Western Riding: Junior division,

Justin Miller, Mindy Funkhouser; Intermediate, Liane Huntington; Senior, Shelley Crandall and Jaci Choate.
Western Riding: Justin Miller, Mindy Funkhouser, Lisa Huntington, Intermediate, Liane Huntington; Senior division, Shelley Crandall and Jaci Choate.
Trail Class: Junior division, Justin Miller and Lisa Huntington; Intermediate division, Liane Huntington; Senior, Shelley Crandall and Jaci Choate.
— See Fair Page C2

Crews stringing electric cables via new towers

JEROME — Interstate Electric Co. crews are stringing aluminum conductor cables across steel towers recently erected in Jerome and Gooding counties.
Interstate holds contracts to build 217 miles of a Pacific Power and Light Co. line that will connect customers in southern Oregon to FP&L's portion of the electrical output of coal-fired power plants in eastern Wyoming.
Crews have installed 36 miles of steel towers west from Midpoint subdivision, about 20 miles south of Twin Falls.
When the new line is completed in 1981, it will provide additional power to the Pacific Northwest, and will provide backup transmission capacity for Idaho and the Rocky Mountain region.
The first section of the line, crossing southern Oregon, was energized in February, ending the first phase of the \$27-million project.

In the valley

Wendell street stays open

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council has denied a motion to close South Bliss Street near Valley View Mobile Park.
The action came during a Thursday night public hearing held on a proposal requested by several tenants of the trailer court. Over 20 people attended the meeting to voice their concern that speeding cars passing through the park on Bliss Street threaten the safety of young children.
The residents made the proposal last month because two other streets provide access to the mobile home park.
However, council members agreed Bliss Street needs to remain open to provide access to future city expansion, especially possible housing developments in west Wendell. At present, all residences or businesses near South Bliss Street receive access from other streets.
Instead of closing the south end of Bliss Street, Council President Robert Thackeray moved to place stop signs throughout the mobile home park area to control speeding.

The council approved the proposal. City employees, under the direction of Police Chief Otto Lumpkin, will be instructed to begin work on the stop signs beginning Monday.

Warthen benefit successful

WENDELL — About \$1,100 was raised Monday night at a benefit show for a Hagerman girl critically injured in a May auto accident.
The proceeds will go to cover medical bills for Gayleee Warthen, 18, who was injured in the accident three weeks before she was graduated as valedictorian of Hagerman High School.
The musical benefit "Encore," held at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, was attended by about 500 people, according to organizer Judy Garff of Gooding.

Housing bids advertised

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Housing Authority has advertised for bids on five one-bedroom, four-plexes to be built for senior citizens.
The wood with brick veneer structures will be financed with a Farmers Home Administration

loan, and include 11-by-8-foot passive solar collection panels on the south facing walls.
Also constructed will be a recreation storage and laundry building containing 1,050 square feet. The project is situated in the Sawtooth Addition owned by Don McFarland of Eden.
Bids will be opened Aug. 26. Groundbreaking is tentatively slated for Sept. 15 with completion by next spring, according to Lois Bragg, housing authority manager.
Plans and bid specifications can be viewed at the office of architect James D. McLaughlin, P.O. Box 478, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.
Specialists at Jerome fair
JEROME — Specialists from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will be available during the Jerome County Fair to answer questions about plant problems.
Plant experts will be on hand from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the extension service booth in the produce building.
Gardeners with plant problems are encouraged to bring the plant or a sample of the plant for examination, according to Lois MacLain, extension integrated pest management technician.

Probation spot open in Blaine

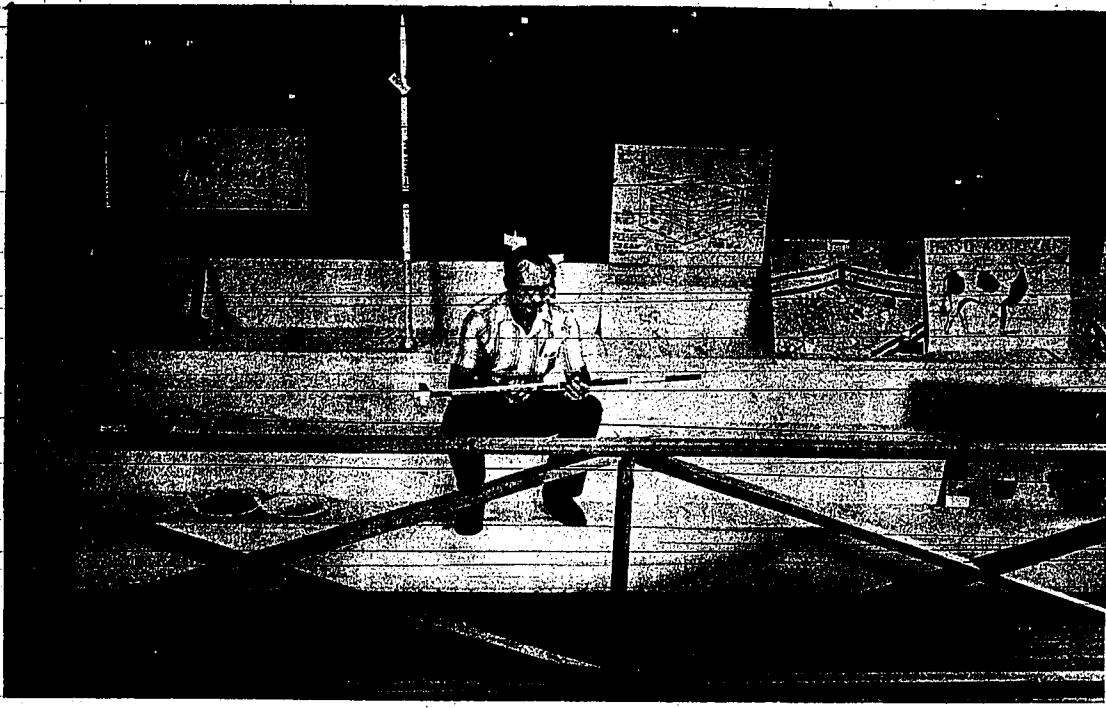
HAILEY — Blaine County is looking for a probation officer-bailiff to begin work at a new county position in October.
County Magistrate Daniel Alban said Friday the county believes it can provide better local service at less expense than under present contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
Blaine County joins Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties in opting to provide its own court diversion, Probation and bailiff services.
The person selected must be able to work with both juvenile and adult offenders in the district and magistrate courts, Alban said.
He or she will work with juveniles and their parents to see that terms of diversion or probation agreements are carried out. The officer also will provide counseling, prepare juvenile history reports, monitor restitution agreements and work with the community on juvenile problems.
Alban said volunteers are presently used to monitor probation agreements which are outside the Health and Welfare contract.
Salary for the new employee, who would begin work in early October, is expected to range from \$800 to \$1,000 a month, and be commensurate with qualifications and experience, Alban said. The job requires a typing ability and use of an automobile.
Applications and resumes should arrive no later than Sept. 1 at the office of Clerk of District Court, Hailey, Idaho 83333, according to the printed job description.
Copies of the employment notice are available from the same office.

Students in Jerome can get lists

JEROME — Elementary students in the Jerome School District can find out who their teachers are and pick up supply lists Tuesday and Wednesday.
Each elementary school Principal Betty Hyder said all three elementary schools will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The list of school supplies required for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders is as follows:
Third graders — Large Kleenex box, 24 1/2" ruler, eraser, small bottle glue, pink eraser, zipper pouch for supplies, two pencils with No. 2 or 2 1/2 lead, small-pointed scissors, ruler showing inches and millimeters, and one spiral notebook with wide margins.
Fourth graders — Wide-lined paper, one pocket folder, box of 24 or fewer crayons, small bottle of glue, set of colored pencils, pink eraser, zipper pouch for supplies, two pencils, pointed scissors, ruler showing inches and millimeters.
Fifth graders — No binders or folders until student meets with teacher, wide-lined looseleaf paper, pencils, colored pencils, crayons, ruler showing inches and millimeters, pointed-scissors, Elmer's glue, pink eraser, zipper pouch.
Sixth graders — Medium three-ring notebook, college-lined notebook paper, soft lead colored pencils, red ballpoint pen, two pencils, pointed scissors, pink eraser, ruler showing inches and millimeters, zipper pouch.

Blaine hires new principal for Heminway

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School Board last week hired a Washington man to be principal of Heminway Elementary School.
Don Hazen, 35, replaces Bob Deery, who resigned in June to accept a position at a larger school in Coody, Wyo.
Hazen has 12 years of classroom experience, and has taught all elementary grades except kindergarten and third grade, according to his resume. He comes to Ketchum from Edmonds School District north of Seattle, where he served as acting principal for several of the district's more than 30 schools.
In addition, Hazen has done graduate work in curriculum and instruction at the universities of Oregon and Washington, and at Central Washington State.
In addition, Hazen said he is excited about working in the Blaine County district, adding that he enjoys the outdoors.
His wife, Marcia, taught junior high science in Washington. The couple has a 10-month-old child.
In other business Tuesday, the Blaine County board discussed briefly the impact of a 3 percent cutback in state funding for education.
Superintendent Dick Jones said the cutback will be automatically offset by a corresponding increase in local property taxes, but he emphasized that the district will receive \$100,000 of a \$650,000 override levy approved by voters this spring.



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times News

Comfort comes first

County agent Ivan Hopkins found a comfortable seat while judging model equestrian entries Thursday during the Blaine County Fair in Carey. Officials said 4-H club participation has dropped in the county, reducing the size of the fair's displays. Magic Valley residents can enjoy a variety of fair attractions, including a carnival, through Saturday. The yearly event ends that night with the fall-rodeo when cowboys and would-be cowboys compete beginning at 8 p.m.

Board balks at anti-nuclear zone

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners last week refused to endorse an anti-nuclear zone proposed for the county.

Members of the Ketchum-based Groundwater Alliance have indicated they have the necessary signatures to put the question on the Nov. 4 ballot, but asked instead that a nuclear-free overlay zone be adopted by the commission.

A ruling on whether the group collected the required 1,226 signatures will be made by County Clerk Marie Liza sometime this week.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission declined to recommend adoption of the proposal June 17 on a 4-2 vote.

P&Z members, however, have suggested the group work with Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecuting attorney, to draft a plan Roark finds compatible with the U.S. Constitution regarding mining.

Alliance spokesman Tom Pomerooy said the group removed language prohibiting uranium mining from the proposed county ordinance. But he conceded language banning the storage of radioactive wastes might effectively prohibit mining.

Commissioners Ray Sweet, Chuck Corwin and Ivan Gustafson rejected the proposed zoning amendment unanimously during their regular meeting Tuesday.

Colorado police arrest 5

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Police have arrested two adults and three juveniles in connection with 18 area burglaries, including the theft from a pharmacy of drugs worth \$10,000.

Grand Junction Police Lt. Robert Kipier said the adults, Robin Todd Lee, 19, and Guy Hughes, 18, both of Grand Junction, were charged with theft by receiving.

Fair

Continued from Page C1

nior division; Shelley Crandall and Jacci Choate.

Foxy Trail: Mindy Funkhouser.

GUNSAFETY

Division I: Chris McGinnis; Division II, Joel Lamm and Paul Huntington.

OUTDOOR COOKING

Tiffany Dalin, Joy Dillard, Jasper Funkhouser and Dennis Robbins.

Foods: Melodie Ballard.

Child Care: Mildred DeMaree, Margy Lemons, Angie Jones, Connie Robbins, Kami Brackebury.

Money Management: Melodie Ballard.

4-H MEETING REPORTS

Interagency Division: Liane Huntington and Connie Robbins in Home Ec. Judging.

Secretary and Reporters: Kami Brackebury, Angie Jones, Dennis Robbins, Melodie Ballard, (top); Joel Lamm and Tiffany Dalin.

Junior Leadership: Joy Choate and Connie Robbins.

Clothing: Shawna Dillard, Mildred DeMaree and Margy Lemons.

Product Report Books: Jerry Dillard, Joy Dillard, Ricky Dillard, Shelley Crandall, Joel Lamm (boef); Lennie Funkhouser, Joel Lamm (655p).

JOURNALISM

Liane Huntington, Ricky Dillard, Curtis Ballard, Lisa Huntington, Matt Potter, Mindy Funkhouser.

GYMNASTICS

Margy Lemons, Connie Robbins, Tiffany Dalin, Angie Jones, Erin Thomason.

STYLE REVUE

Mildred DeMaree and Margy Lemons.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Liane Huntington, Melodie Ballard, Connie Robbins, Mildred DeMaree, Margy Lemons, Shelley Crandall, Jacci Choate, Lennie Funkhouser, Mindy Funkhouser, Joel Lamm.

HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING

Junior Division: Curtis Ballard, Tammy Angermel, Lisa Huntington, Angie Jones, Melodie Ballard, Kami Brackebury, Margy Lemons, Shawna Dillard, Mildred DeMaree, Mindy Funkhouser, Tiffany Dalin and Shannon Angermel.

OPEN CLASS HOME ECONOMICS

Sandra Lemons, painting, abstract; Lela Reagan, crewel embroidery (blue flowers); Rosie Pate, embroidery (baby quilt) — Gerry Fletcher, pieced quilt and pillow.

Crocheting: Lela Reagan, Afghan; Barbara Larsen, doll and blanket, pillow, and Grandpa and Grandma Goose.

Crafts and Hobbies: Elk Creek Ranch, dried wreath; Phyllis Shipley, milk can; Gerry Fletcher, blonde doll and red-haired doll; Fred Maroff III, handmade clock.

Flowers: Lucille Funk, flower ar-

rangement; Dawn Ashmead, marigolds.

House Plants: Marie Shipley, Mexican hat; Jane Osborne, gold fish.

Clothing: Shandra Lemons, skirt; Shelly Crandall, lingerie.

Foods: Sue Robbins, chocolate cookies; Roselee Reagan, mixed-grain bread; Sue Robbins, cinnamon rolls.

Food Preservation: LaRaine Dalin, apricots (juice).

OPEN CLASS AGRICULTURE AND FARM PRODUCTS

Vegetables: Carrie Reedy, radishes, beets, onions (red), beans, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, flax; Ethel Leek, vegetable plate; Darrel Hupfer, tomatoes; Elk Creek Ranch, wheat (Borah); Sun Valley Growers, Steptoe Barley (irrigated) and Steptoe Barley (dry).

PHOTOGRAPHY

Eddie Reagan, red flower; Linda Muttley, Red Fish Lake.

BEST DISPLAY BOOTH

Camas Prairie Home Demonstration Club.

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Begins today and continues through Saturday.

Gooding County Garden Club Meets at 2 p.m. at the house of Mrs. Floyd Goss.

Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Municipal Building.

Jerome County Commission Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room of the courthouse.

Ketchum City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall.

Sun Valley City Council Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.

Moritz Community Hospital Board Meets at 4 p.m. at the Sun Valley Hospital.

Jerome Youth Center Plans a bus tour of the Sun Valley area. A picnic will be provided by the center. The bus will leave the center at 9:45 a.m.

TUESDAY

Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Grange Hall.

Hagerman City Council Meets at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Parade Will begin at 6 p.m. starting at West 7th and Lincoln traveling down Main Street to end at West Lincoln and Data Street.

WEDNESDAY

Wendell Chamber of Commerce Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.

Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Blaine County Hospital Board Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Halley Hospital.

THURSDAY

Bliss-Tuttle Grange Meets at the Grange Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Take A Course In Chiropractic Continuing Education Program As A Service To The Community

CLASS IV:

Vertebral Subluxation occurs when the bony segments of the human spine become displaced. If the movement is sufficient, it will close off the opening through which spinal nerves exit from the spinal cord. These nerves transmit information from the control centers in the brain to the tissue cells of the body. This allows for proper growth, development, and normal body function. Vertebral Subluxations impinge (cut off) upon vital nerves and interfere with the transmission of information from the brain cells to the tissue cells of the body. The result is malfunction and disorder to the areas being supplied. Very often there are no symptoms present when a vertebrae subluxates. The disturbed function is so small at first, you are unaware that a subluxation is present in your spine. It may be years before the first symptom appears. By then the damage to the nerve might have reached advanced stages. As a matter of fact, the entire process may take place without you having the slightest idea that anything was ever wrong. Chiropractors are experts at detection and correction of Vertebral Subluxation. They also recognize the need to teach others. Are you willing to give up what you are, to become what you can be? Take a course in Chiropractic, a continuing educational program, as a service to the community.

Call for reservations at either office:

DR. SPENCER WILLIAMS, D.C.
15b Elm Street
Twin Falls
734-0500
TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

OR

DR. MICHAEL HANELINE, D.C.
1100 North Lincoln
Jerome
324-4983
TUESDAY 3:30 P.M.

Beautiful Brides Begin At The Paris Bridal Salon

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Earth-sheltered homes provide light

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The home where Jill and Tom Newhouse live is bright, sunny and airy.

It also is three-quarters underground. Newhouse, an industrial designer, quit his job and spent five months building the earth-sheltered home west of Grand Rapids.

The solar house has three sides nestled into the side of a hill. It is covered with a thin layer of sod. It was a federal Housing and Urban Development design award.

"Underground homes — so many of them are miserable looking," Newhouse said. "People don't live well in caves."

"Natural light is required by people. Truly underground homes are not pleasant, but earth-sheltered homes make sense."

"This type of structure is very site-oriented and site-conscious because you need hills," said Newhouse, 30. "We've done minimal environmental change and our energy comes from all free, renewable sources."

The poured concrete house has a wall of large windows and is solar heated. Newhouse said he uses a wood burning stove on cold winter days and on occasion turns on his electric heat backup system.

It cost him \$35 to heat the entire house during the coldest month of the winter. His stove consumed a cord and a half of wood all winter.

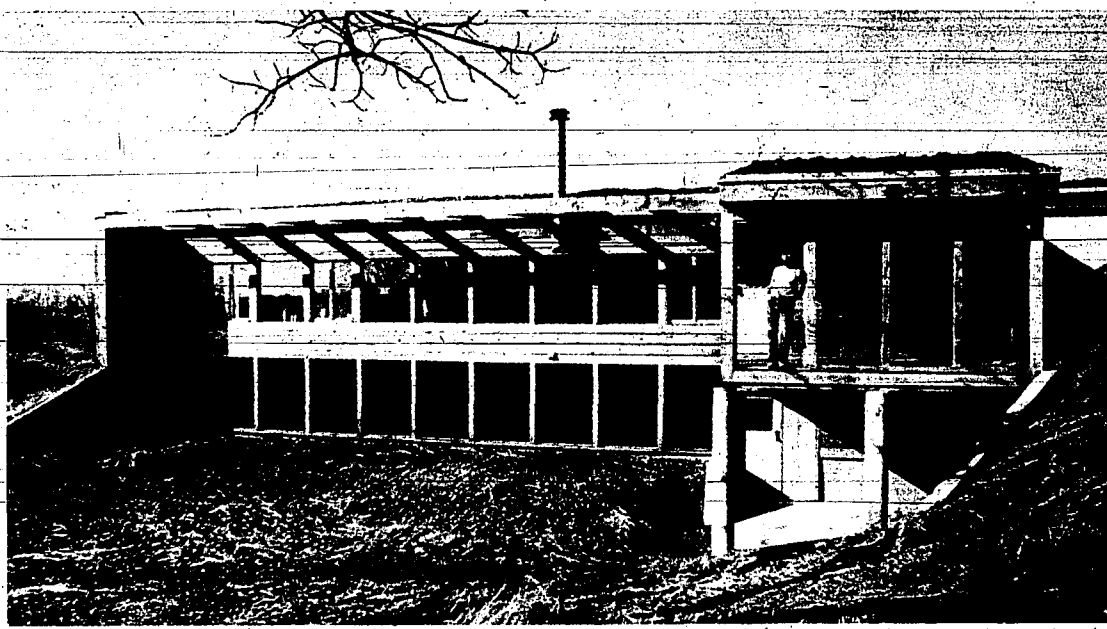
"The electric backup heat comes on when the temperature goes down to 60 degrees," Newhouse said. "Usually we don't need it with the cast iron stove, though."

"This house uses wood, solar and electric energy, but we use electricity discriminately," Newhouse said. "It's appropriate in Michigan to burn wood because it's a resource we have a lot of."

The house has a large room with areas used as a kitchen and dining room, a living room and a bedroom for the couple's infant daughter.

At night the window wall is covered with styrofoam-type boards which prevent heat from escaping after sunset.

Newhouse said the large windows also provide natural illumination so electric lights need not



Tom Newhouse stands on porch of his earth-sheltered home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Surrounded by earth on three sides, the open side faces south.

burn constantly. Off the large main room is the master bedroom, a bathroom with a compost toilet and an area the couple wants to turn into a sauna.

The lower level of the house has been divided into a large area Newhouse uses for finishing work on the house. The family occupied the house in October, 1978, but he said it will be some time before he

has finished all the work on it. The lower level also contains a carpeted, artsy room Newhouse uses as a studio for his industrial design work.

The family's other conservation activities include rolling their newspapers into logs for fire. They recycle foil, tin and plastic products.

"This is more than just a house. This is a lifestyle, an avocation, a commitment," Newhouse said.

The young father said running an energy-efficient house in Michigan is not as easy as in other states because of the cold winters and frequent overcast days.

"There's not much energy to store. There's no way in Michigan you get three of four days of sunshine in a row during the

winter," he said. "You just use the solar energy when it's there."

"But we've taken into consideration the other side of the picture, too," he said. "This house never overheats in the summer."

"Our greatest challenge was to make sure we did not overheat in late summer. The hottest the house ever got was just over 78 degrees."

hidden from the roadway, the couple has a summer porch. They plan to build a catwalk connecting the porch to the hillside.

"The neighbors weren't too thrilled about the whole thing at the beginning and they still haven't gotten used to it," Newhouse said. "But now they seem curious and even impressed that it costs us so little to run the house."

Middle aged women describe how they handle their empty nest

By MARIA RICCARDI
© Boston Globe

Flo Frankel, like many women in the '60s, married her Prince Charming and expected to live happily ever after.

The Vassar graduate gave up her career as a teacher to devote herself entirely to creating the perfect home and family.

But the fairy tale faded as she entered middle age. The Chicago housewife suddenly found herself battling wickeds and

bulges, loneliness and despair: The children had lives of their own. Her husband immersed himself in his lucrative legal work. Frankel realized life wasn't as it was promised in the story books and she wasn't Cinderella. If anything, she felt more like the ugly stepister.

Frankel wondered how other women adjusted to their "empty nest" syndrome. Did they turn to other men? Did they play tennis all day? Did they begin new careers?

Frankel called Sally Rathvon, her best friend since college, another former teacher also married to a

successful lawyer and also frustrated as a housewife and mother. They decided to help each other cope with the passage through middle age by finding out how other women did it — and then writing a book about their findings.

Frankel and Rathvon placed advertisements in local newspapers, asking for women to supply their stories in exchange for "a lot of understanding and total anonymity." Together they interviewed 56 respondents from various ethnic and social backgrounds, including a state legislator, a doctoral candidate, a divorced

country woman whose father abused her, and disoriented P.T.A. mothers. After three years of analyzing and editing the material, they compiled "Whatever Happened to Cinderella?"

Their view of "the average" 40- to 55-year-old American woman today.

The women interviewed spoke frankly about their childhoods, their elderly parents, their often not-so-understanding children, men, marriage, sex and their ways of dealing with middle age.

"Doing this book was our way of adapting to this period," Frankel said. "We recognized that women

can't invest all their meaning into one thing — their men and their home."

Yet, too many middle-aged women they interviewed were "trained to please their prince" and required male acceptance to be happy.

Rathvon explained. For example, Phyl, a youthful 45-year-old woman, admitted that her self image reflected her husband's opinions of her and her talents. Although Phyl loved music, she stopped playing the violin and, instead, became involved in her husband's activities. When they were divorced and she no longer had him to lean on, she was crushed.

"These traditional women are good purveyors of what our society teaches them," the authors said. "To be a successful woman, you must find a husband and place his needs above your own. Unfortunately, most of them were divorced by their husbands. Clutching and clinging worked against them."

Almost all of the women regarded the Hollywood stereotype of femininity and sex appeal as their greatest assets. Lillian, 46, admitted, "My idea of myself was always related to the

• See MIDDLE Page C3

Gale Storm shares her alcoholism experience

By KATHLEEN HENDRIX
© The Los Angeles Times

TARZANA, Calif. — It has been one year since Gale Storm has taken a drink, and for most of that year she has been singing the praises of sobriety and the treatment program that helped her stop drinking — singing them on television commercials for the treatment program — Raleigh

Hills Hospital — on talk shows and in person.

She comes to the door of her new home in this Los Angeles suburb, singing. Before the door opens, the la-de-la's filter through, and then pick up again after she waxes a smile and rush of her greeting, her rattled comic, "Have a sofa" as she leads her guest into a room of sofas and a coffee table the size of a small patio, and her offer of a sugarless Dr. Pepper, her

new addition. Finally, a tune emerges from the kitchen. It is "Send in the Clowns" she's humming as she bangs around the kitchen, yelling "Whoops!" and "Oh, shoot!" at the ice trays.

And then she is back, sitting on a sofa to talk, no longer singing but still laughing and giggling as she half-finishes a story she is telling on herself, starting up about five lines of conversation at once, apologizing, apologizing for apologizing and commenting what a typically alcoholic trait it is to apologize.

There may be something pathological to those behavioral patterns that indicate an alcoholic personality, but they are also very familiar trademarks of this actress who starred in the 1950s television hit series "My Little Margie."

Her laughter serves her well — hardly a sentence is uttered without it and it seems to enable her to do a lot more than experience mirth — she handles her nerves with it and her pain.

In her own way, she remains in control while she speaks, nevertheless, in earnest and from the heart about her years as an alcoholic, her hospitalization three separate times before finally stopping drinking, her constant failures, deceptions and guilt.

The occasional glimpses of Gale Storm's life and the facts reported in the press over the years read like a P.R. man's dream.

How could all of this be for real.

• Born Josephine Owens in a little town outside of Houston in the '20s; youngest of five children, raised by her widowed mother who worked as a seamstress to support the family.

• Female winner of the "Gateway to Hollywood" regional contest in Houston while still in high school, and on to Hollywood in 1939 to win the national contest, sign a movie con-

tract and marry, in 1941, the male winner of the contest, Leo Bonnell from Indiana, who becomes an insurance executive.

• Semisuccessful movie actress in the '40s, devoted wife and mother of three sons; "Send in the Clowns" at Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church.

• Star of one of the nation's favorite television series, "My Little Margie," in the early '50s, and then star of another successful series, "Oh, Susanna!" after whom she named her daughter, born in 1956.

• Recording artist for Dot Records with such hits as "I Hear You Knocking" and "Memories Are Made of This."

• Honorary mayor of Sherman Oaks, Calif., with her husband, proclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Civil Defense by the Board of Supervisors for D Day for Defense in 1954; voted Most Glamorous Business Woman of 1954 by the Hollywood-Business and Professional Women's Club; subject, in 1955, of "This Is Your Life," eulogized in the Congressional Record for work in church, for her representative family life and blotchless private life.

She knows it sounds like puffery, and as she catalogues them, so do the later facts.

"God has blessed me in so many ways," she says. "To have a marriage that is so great. After 38 years, when it gets better all the time — that's pretty exciting."

And close satisfying relationships with her children, all of whom she describes as having "found what they want" — a son who loves the outdoors working with the fire department in Juneau, Alaska; another working with a video company in Orange County; another in the life-insurance business. Her daughter is in a management-training program with Sears, has graduated from the University of Southern California, lives at

home and is engaged. There is even a copy of Bride's Magazine on the kitchen table.

And although she says she regretted the lack of television offers in the '60s, she was not unhappy with her work in dinner theater — she had undergone three major surgeries in two years and had to rest for several years, she says. When she was ready to go back to work, television seemed to have written her off as someone who was no

longer in the running.

"That's just the way Hollywood is," she says. "I wanted work, I needed it, needed the creative outlet. I'd done it since I was 16. Dinner theater was a very satisfying way to have that

Her life was not a sham. She was not unhappy. Why the drinking? "I have nothing to attach it to — no

• See ALCOHOLIC Page C4



Her life never was a sham, but she developed drinking problem.



Gale Storm as she starred in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue"

Valley happenings

ISU outing Aug. 23

BUHL — An outing for Idaho State University alumni and friends is scheduled Aug. 23 at the Bush Country Club.

Reservations may be made by calling Dave Munroe, 543-6461, by Aug. 20.

Beginning at noon with golf putting, the outing will include a rainbow trout and corn-on-the-cob dinner at 6:30 p.m.

This is the third in a series of outings in "Magic Valley" this

summer sponsored by the Magic Valley Bengal Boosters and the ISU Alumni Association. Purpose is for the university faculty and staff to become better acquainted with alumni, boosters and friends.

ISU President Myron Coulter and other school officials are expected to attend.

Further information is available from Munroe or John Crawford, 543-6477 or 543-9068.

Demonstrations given

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colyers of Brunau gave a fitting and showing demonstration for the Sage Clute 4-H Club.

Brewer home, was the annual achievement day. All club members participated in demonstrations. A potluck dinner and dance followed the meeting.

Food preservation workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Preservation of foods during low price summer months for meal time in high price winter periods can be easy and fun.

This is what Helen Walker, instructor for special College of Southern Idaho food preservation workshop, intends to prove.

She will conduct the workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday beginning Aug. 20 and continuing Aug. 27 and Sept. 10. The classes

will be in Room 139 of the CSI Vo-tech building.

Mrs. Walker's workshop will include information designed especially for the beginner. It will cover canning, freezing and drying. Free literature will be available on all aspects of food preservation.

For additional information interested persons should contact Alice Anderson at 733-9554, extension 304.

Alcoholic

Continued from C3

trauma like a death or a divorce to date it back to it. I think in a way I'm sort of an example, proof that alcoholism really is a disease. It was not something I was driven to, and this increased my guilt.

The guilt was very much a part of her, she repeats often, and it seems to be the reason for her special gratitude to the Raleigh Hills program. She credits the people there with convincing her alcoholism was a disease, that she was not at fault, and the lifting of that burden seems to have helped her stop drinking.

"I'd gone through three hospitals with absolutely no results," she says. "You don't want people to know because you're probably going to fall again. I'd never really been informed what alcoholism was. I kept beating myself down. 'What's the matter with you?' I'd say. 'You're a strong person. Use your willpower.' It's a disease. It has nothing to do with willpower. It's not a character weakness. That lifted a load off me."

Her drinking was a problem, Gale Storm says, for only the past five or six years.

She was not around liquor as a kid and when she came to Hollywood she disapproved of it, stiffening and "giving the glare or some other ugly little look" to her future husband if anyone offered him a drink in front of her.

After she was married, "and after my first baby or two," she was a social drinker.

And then she became a careful drinker. A very careful drinker.

"I can't say it was a sudden onslaught. It was gradual, but then it accelerated very rapidly. I was having more than other people were. Lee would look at me when I ordered another one — and then I started 'hiding it. When Bekins moved us out of that house last year' — she shoots at the thought — "we found more bottles I'd forget where I hid them, because when you drink, you forget."

She never drank before a performance or an interview, and she says she never developed a reputation as a drinker. She would "fortify" herself before a party, but leave herself room to take two or three drinks socially.

"And then I'd come home and make up for lost time."

She knew she had a problem, she said, "when I started to be sneaky. And it took more and more until I got the feeling I wanted."

She faked it with the family doctor's vague questions about drinking, calling herself a social drinker, and although she could sense her husband's concern, she hoped she was getting away with it. That she wanted the exception — until she could no longer ignore the changes that were taking place in her body. Her weight gain and puffy face were one matter, her liver, enlarged three times its normal size, was another.

She was hospitalized at UCLA and responded well to treatment. Her liver went back down, and that was good and bad for herself she could stop "any time" there was a problem and go back to normal.

Her family was concerned, and so was she. She could not stop. She went reluctantly to a psychiatrist. Going to her, "shrink" was never fashionable to her. She did not feel chic, she says she felt humiliated, but she said she would do anything if it would help her to stop, and so she took her psychiatrist's advice to enter a psychiatric ward — It was a shattering experience, in not predictable ways.

"It was funny there," she begins with a humorless laugh. "When I'm placed in a situation I think you've got to make the best of it and there was not much there to make the best of. I'd go out of my way — some of the people there were so sad and I cared about them. I was trying to be cheerful in spite of how I felt. I thought that was the best attitude to take."



Health

Spinal cord injury makes leg numb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, Over a year ago I hurt my back. I've had numbness in my legs since then. Usually, I awake in the morning with back pain, but it subsides after I get up and begin to move around. We have a firm mattress on our bed. I am 48, of slender frame weighing about 140 pounds.

How can one tell, other than having surgery, if it is spinal cord injury or a pinched nerve that is causing the numbness? What can be done to restore normal sensation in the legs? I cannot run and must be very careful in walking than in the past. The orthopedist did not recommend surgery because I do not have severe back pain.

Dear Reader, There are many different causes for back pain and numbness in the legs. You really can't start a good treatment program unless you know what's causing the problem. For that reason I think you ought to see a neurologist in addition to the orthopedic surgeon you've already seen.

By examining various nerve responses, he will know which nerves to the legs are involved or what part of the spinal cord is involved. He can use special tests to tell if you have a ruptured disc that's pressing on the cord or if there is any other pressure point on the areas where the spinal nerves exit from the spinal cord.

If there is pressure on the cord from a ruptured disc, the symptoms sometimes subside as the disc area repairs itself. In other instances, surgical correction is required. The only way a decision can be made is with a careful examination.

In some instances, exercises are very useful in helping to relieve back pain. I do not want you to do any of these exercises without your doctor's

permission after he has examined you, but I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-10, Backache and What to Do About It. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, by strengthening the trunk muscles and the abdominal muscles, you can often provide considerable support to the back. That may prove to be useful for many people with mild back strain because of weak muscles and inactivity.

If you exercise improperly or when

you're having an acute back condition, it may sometimes aggravate the condition. That's why I don't like people to begin a series of exercises for their back unless they've been carefully examined. Also, you can have medical problems inside the back and require an entirely different form of treatment.

You do not have the ordinary form of backache because it's worse when you first awaken. In many instances of common backache, it will be relieved by resting in bed. In fact, often the biggest advantage of traction is causing a person to be quiet in bed while the injured back repairs itself.

This island off beaten path

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — Vacationers who want beautiful beaches and relaxation, but aren't too interested in swinging nightlife, might consider Anguilla. The 35-square-mile Eastern Caribbean island offers pristine white beaches and clear waters. But it's not the usual tourist path. It is still uncrowded and cheap. Hotels start as low as \$10 a day, and the most expensive oceanic villa, complete with maid service, rents for about \$300 a week. Many villas are available for less.

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Put tomato hornworm to good use by having it eat nightshade

Times-News Correspondent

Ever notice a big, fat, cigar-shaped worm eating the leaves on your tomatoes?

It's a tomato hornworm, and it has a voracious appetite when it comes to tomato leaves. Handpicking the worm and placing it in a field is better than plastering the plant with a pesticide to get rid of it.

If the fat worm has a lot of white cocoons all over it, leave the worm alone — because it's doomed to die. Those cocoons are of a beneficial braconid wasp which parasitizes the tomatoeater. The wasp larvae will mature to lay more eggs on more of the hornworms that might want to rob you of your hard-earned efforts.

The hornworm later turns into a beautiful moth. If you want to put it to good use, handpick the worm and put it on a vine of the deadly nightshade that may be growing around your place. It'll devour this weed.

SAVE JUGS
A reader passes along a good tip for using plastic milk or cider jugs. Wash them out clean and fill to within a couple of inches of the top with water. Place in a deep freezer. When you go camping or if you want ice water in the home — just take out a frozen jug. It will last a whole day — even longer.

We usually take a frozen jug and another jug of tap water along, to add water to the ice. After an 80 degree day there will still be ice the size of a baseball in the jug. Since using this plastic jug method, we have discarded all vacuum bottles. It should appeal to all farmers, gardeners and people who work out in the hot summer weather, even fishermen.

FLOWERS IN CONTAINERS
You can grow fine plants in plastic containers outdoors, even if they do not have drainage holes. However, if the pots have no drainage openings, avoid overwatering. Impatiens, cosmos, geraniums and other plants suddenly wilt if water remains around the base of roots for a few hours. This

happens when you add too much water.

Plants choke to death, or suffocate from a lack of oxygen. All pots should have good drainage, and the medium should be loose and porous. When plants are kept for a prolonged time in any container, the organic matter will seep or decompose, reducing the air space. That's why we recommend using a material such as perlite in a mix, because it does not decompose. A lack of air space decreases leaching, shuts out air to roots, and increases the amount of ammonia (which burns the roots). If your plants do wilt from overwatering, dump the excess water out, lay pot on its side so air can get to the roots. Leave it that way for a few days. Then place right side up and water very carefully.

Now's the time to pinch off the seed or flowers from your herbs. If you see any smut boils on corn,

cut them off and bag them for the dump.

Look for white fly on the undersides of leaves on cucumbers, squash and other plants. Common household detergent, 1 teaspoon to 2 quarts of water makes a good spray for this pest.

Pick up fallen apples and discard as they are usually wormy. Hauling them away will prevent worms from going back into the soil.

EASTER LILIES

If the Easter lily in your garden refused to bloom outdoors, dig up the bulb and separate it. These bulbs are perfectly hardy and should bloom outdoors each year. Do not try to force the Easter lily again indoors, once it has flowered for you.

Incidentally, you should remove flowers from lilies as they fade. This sends strength to the plant so you'll

get another show next year. Certain lilies are easily started from seed. If you're interested in trying it, collect ripened seed and store in glass jar. Early next spring, sow the seed in boxes of sand, peat moss and perlite. It takes about two years to get sizable plants.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.R. of Sun Valley, "Please settle an argument for us. Should we remove the leaves of our tomatoes so the fruit will ripen faster?"

This is one of those debatable questions. Here are some advantages of removing excess foliage: 1) picking is easier and faster, especially with heavy vines; 2) fruit and soil under the vines may dry off faster in morning or after rains, thus reducing the development of rots and mold; 3) amount of cracking may be reduced

(although some maintain it has no effect).

Disadvantages: 1) exposed fruit may sunburn if a hot spell follows treatment; 2) more fruit will be exposed to damage by early light frosts that normally would not harm fruit protected by leaves; 3) defoliation might cause an increase of anthracnose on fruit; 4) defoliation or removing some leaves may hasten maturing by three or four days.

Remember ripening and coloring of tomatoes depends on fruit temperature, not light. Removing some of the foliage allows more direct sunshine to the fruit, raises the temperature and thus may hasten maturity. Once a tomato has reached the "mature green" stage (full development except for red color), the most desirable color develops at temperatures from 75 to 85 degrees or so.

B.H. of King Hill, "Will you tell me

why my neighbor's hydrangea bush is full of blossoms but mine has nice leaves but no flowers. I received one at Essex and it was a beautiful pink. I even put some aluminum sulfate on it (as you suggested) but it didn't help produce blossoms. What's wrong?"

Aluminum sulfate has nothing to do with the plant's ability to produce blossoms. Yours is in more of a "cold pocket" than your neighbor's; thus the buds freeze back. The florist's hydrangea is not completely hardy outdoors and flower buds will freeze, although leaf buds will remain healthy. If you want the potted plant to blossom outdoors, it should be protected with burlap (with leaves inside). Or you can dig up the plant and bring pot and all indoors. Keep it in the basement during winter. Give it some water — just enough to keep it alive. Then set the pot outdoors in spring for a summer show.



Middle

Continued from C3

question: Am I desirable to a man? The only success I thought I had was that men desired me. The fear of losing that is what's bothering me now.

At the beginning of their project, the authors expected menopause to be a major problem among middle age women. Their research, however, found no truth in the "menopausal horror stories."

"It used to be thought that menopausal women were useless because they could no longer procreate children," Rathvon said. "That they were now sexually neuter, just totally finished."

Instead, the women confided to Rathvon and Frankel that they were not losing their sexual desire, but enjoying experiences more as they got older.

"They have the drive — sometimes stronger than ever," Frankel said. "Finding a suitable partner is often the difficult part."

Rathvon added that middle-aged women who get divorced must again experiment with social and sexual relationships. "Most of these women were virgins when they were married," she said. "It's hard for them to adjust to the things in social situations that weren't acceptable when they dated as young women."

One of the women interviewed, Marian, 51, became obsessed with society's more relaxed attitudes about sex. She has "gone through dozens of men" since her divorce, although she is not always happy with her casual sexual relationships. "I find it hard to say no to a man," Marian said. "I recall very recently when I 'did it' on our first date. I was thoroughly repelled at myself and him."

In order to remain sexually attractive, the survey found, women like Marian become preoccupied with "aging gracefully." The energy they once devoted to their homes is now directed towards diet and exercise. Still, middle-aged women do not envy younger women, even though they may have thinner, firmer figures, the authors found.

"Not a single Cinderella I talked with would want to re-live her youth," Frankel said. "They wish they could have the opportunities younger women now have as far as education, careers and personal life. Some women find strength they hadn't realized they had developed."

When Irene, a passive, dependent wife, saw her husband mistreat her children, she returned to college, became self-supporting and then got a divorce.

"When her prince turned into a toad, she left him," Rathvon said. "It was something she really couldn't do. But all she needed was to find that confidence within herself."

For many Cinderellas, the middle years signal the beginning of new lives. "She left the ball with a glass slipper that has now shattered," Frankel said. "But, she can take it. She can take almost anything because she has grown up."

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. TRACY LYNN BARNES

Moseley-Barnes

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Lea Moseley and Tracy Lynn Barnes, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Moseley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Barnes, all of Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was held in the garden of the bride's home with Rev. Herald Hasstet, minister of the Community Christian Church, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown of lace with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and chapel train. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a bouquet of daisies, button poms, stephanotis, and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Kami Henman

and Lynette Pool, Melissa Wilson was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Todd Griswold and Jeff Draper. Ushers were Perry Wilson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Lane Barnes, brother of the bridegroom. Anita Barnes, sister of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Wedding music was provided by Pat and Kris Duffel.

A buffet followed the ceremony with Eva Carlson, aunt of the bride, and Joyce Argyie, aunt of the bridegroom, attending. The cakes was prepared and served by Paul Hadley.

Pam Wilson, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Boise, where they will continue their education.



Dear Abby

Let buyer beware, even in the family

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I bought a car from my brother-in-law for \$400. I gave him \$200 down, then 30 days later, the brakes went out and I had to lay out \$350 to get them fixed.

I think in view of the fact that the repairs were so major, he should write off the \$50 I owe him. We're all family, and he's a nice guy, so don't you think he should let me off the hook for the balance?

—CULVER CITY
DEAR TROUBLE: A deal is a deal. If he's a "nice guy," don't spoil a friendly family relationship by expecting more of a relative than you

would from a stranger.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman with a family of my own. My problem is my mother. Last year Dad died. He and Mother were very close. Mother, being a strong and intelligent woman, adjusted to her loss very well, but adjustment has taken an abnormal turn.

Soon after Dad's death Mother developed a very close friendship with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary is uneducated, comes from a much lower socioeconomic group and has a very little in common with Mother. Nevertheless, they have become inseparable, eating together, sleeping together and spending every minute together when Mary is not working. The obvious affection they have for

each other (touching, and words of endearment) has become an embarrassment.

I think Mother has transferred the feelings she had for Father to Mary. I want Mother to be happy, but I think her relationship with Mary is abnormal, and I don't want my mother to become a lesbian. She's given up all her old friends, and the whole thing looks sick to me. I'm afraid people will start talking.

This is something I can't discuss with Mother, but I think she needs help. How can I help her?

—CONCERNED DAUGHTER
DEAR LIGHTER: If you really want your mother to be happy, don't sit in judgment of her friend or the relationship between them. Your mother has the right to spend her time with whomsoever she chooses, for whatever reasons. And by the way, lesbians are BORN, not MADE.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been turned off by fat women, so I have kept myself fairly slender and attractive for him. However, he has not returned the favor. Over the

last three years he has become grossly overweight. He looks terrible in his clothes, and worse in nothing!

I have tried to tell him in a kind way that he needs to diet and exercise for his health as well as for his appearance, but he couldn't care less. I love him very much and hate to see what he's doing to himself. He eats constantly — like a pig! He has also lost all his desire for sex, which is just as well — as I'm not exactly yearning for a 250-pound lover.

—WIFE OF FLUBBER
How do I let this otherwise wonderful man know how I feel without being a nag or hurting our marriage?

DEAR WIFE: It appears that your husband has already hurt your marriage by neglecting his appearance and losing all desire for sex. You can help by trying him to get professional help. He needs to find out what's eating HIM before he can stop eating like a pig.

(To those who have ordered Abby's new teen booklet, please be patient. The demand again has been overwhelming.)

Standouts

Three Magic Valley students have received general trust scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho for the coming school year.

Michelle McManaman of Twin Falls, Cheryl Ann Weeks of Fairfield, and Sue Ann Bennett of Carey each will receive \$100 scholarships.

Ann E. Arkush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Arkush of Gooding, has been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., for the spring semester. She is a freshman.

John A. Carver, M.D., a specialist in ophthalmology, has completed his residency at the University of Washington. Affiliated Hospitals and will join an eye clinic in Provo, Utah.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Max W. Carver of Twin Falls, he was born and raised here, taking his undergraduate work at the University of Utah and Brigham Young University where he graduated magna cum laude.

He earned a medical degree at the

University of California in San Francisco in 1976 before completing internship and residency training at the University of Washington. He is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and is board eligible. He and his wife, Katie, have two children.

Diane D. Westerman of Twin Falls received a master's degree at Colorado State University's summer commencement exercises Aug. 6.

Among 1,000 students named to the Boise State University dean's list for the spring semester for their high academic achievement is Sara Flaher of Rupert, who received highest honors (4.00 grade point average) for the term.

Amy Dawn Anderson of Glens Ferry and Karen Sue Ridley of King Hill have received trustee scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho.

The scholarships, for tuition only, are available on a per semester basis and are renewable.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

They help people endure pain

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Jones severely injured his back shelving 100-pound crates at his furniture warehouse job two years ago.

He has been out of work ever since. The gnawing pain never subsided.

Jones, not his real name, managed to pull himself out of his painful stupor a few hours a day by taking Percodan tablets that left him listless and dull, but temporarily free of pain.

Jones' doctor, who could find no pathological reason for his patient's pain, recommended Emory University's Pain Control Center.

Jones enrolled at the center. He told about the ever-present pain and how it started. He told of his file of depression, his dependence on Percodan for relief. The doctor ordered detox-

ification to eliminate Jones' dependence on the drug.

John Jones' case is fictitious, his plight a reality. He's the kind of patient that Dr. Steven F. Brena, head of the Emory University Pain Control Center, and his staff treat daily and often successfully.

Brena said most Americans tolerate very little pain. They promptly reach for the aspirin bottle or similar drugs when the first ache is noticed. But the chronic pain sufferer, says Brena, "has totally lost his ability to cope with a painful situation."

"Chronic pain is a disease in itself," said Brena whose center last year treated some 800 chronic pain victims.

Brena said the program is designed

to achieve four main goals: to help patients discontinue dangerous misuse of pain-killing drugs; to teach patients to return to productive and enjoyable activities; to teach patients to relax more effectively; to decrease the subjective feelings of pain.

The pain center teaches stoicism to a degree, Brena said. "We are trying to teach individuals a new way to cope with their painful experience."

Brena said the center's only in-patients are those being detoxed. "We can't treat anybody who is on narcotics or addicted to tranquilizers."

After detoxification, Brena said the pain control center begins a six-week out-patient program to reduce the intensity of pain through exercise and relaxation, and to "train people to live with pain."

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Anniversaries

Senior Center weekly schedule

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 AUG. 20 - Birthday Dinner — Baked Chicken
 AUG. 21 - Roast Fork
 AUG. 22 - Hamburger
 AUG. 23 - Center Closed
 AUG. 24 - Center Closed

Picnic

AUG. 18 - Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 AUG. 20 - Dance — 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
 AUG. 22 - Exercise — 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.
 AUG. 22 - Picnic in our own Park
 AUG. 23 - Center Closed
 AUG. 24 - Center Closed



MR. AND MRS. GRANT RANDALL

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Randall of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 24.
 An open house will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. in their home southwest of Burley.
 Anita Gierisch and Grant Randall were married Aug. 22 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake. They have lived

in the same house, farming for 50 years.
 The event will be hosted by their children, Mac and Eleanor Reynolds of Ashton, Reed and Patsy Jenkins of Rigby, Ramon and Joyce McBride, Richard Randall, Steven Randall, all of Burley. They have 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
 Family and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. A.E. BARTHOLOMEW

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Bartholomew of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 24.
 An open house will be held in their honor at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 East Ave. A in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Archie Bartholomew and Pearl Smith were married at Eden Aug. 24, 1930. They have lived in Jerome the

past 50 years, leaving farming in 1972. Bartholomew is presently the supervisor of the Jerome County Weed Department.
 The event will be hosted by their daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Huddleston, and their grandchildren, John Lickley, Brenda Lickley and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Arellano.
 All friends and relatives are invited.



MR. AND MRS. HILBERT DILLE

GOODING — Hilbert and Laura Dille will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 23.
 An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Ward Cultural Hall. Family, friends and neighbors are invited.
 The Dilles were married in 1930 at the LDS Salt Lake Temple. Hilbert was born at Salem, Idaho. Laura was born at Mink Creek, Idaho. They each moved with their parents to Wendell, where they met.
 After their marriage they worked in Wendell, Jerome, and Glenn Ferry. In 1939 they began farming for

themselves. In 1941 they moved to Gooding and bought a farm west of town, where they raised their family. They retired in 1960 and moved to town. Dille worked for the city and then for the cemetery. She worked for Beaman Bean for several years.
 The event will be hosted by their seven children, Vern Dille of Downey, Dayle Dille of Pocatello, Ila Bulmer of Pocatello, Carel Evans of Eugene, Ore., Hyrum Dille of Kimberly, Kay Arrinlage of Coeur d'Alene, and Loyd Dille of Eagar, Ariz. They have 43 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Lee Cholnacky
 Ric. I, Jerome

LEMON DELIGHT

Crust:
 1/2 cups flour sifted
 1/4 sticks margarine
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 Blend together and press on bottom and halfway up sides of a 9x13" baking pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350° F. Cool.
First layer:
 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1/2 of 9 oz. carton Cool Whip.

Blend and spread over cooled crust.
Second layer:
 2 Packages (3 1/2 oz.) instant lemon pudding
 (Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice or Real Lemon. If more lemony flavor is desired.) Mix, using 3 cups milk, then pour over first layer, smooth evenly.

Third layer:
 Spread remaining half of Cool Whip over top of dessert and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill and serve.

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Artist will reproduce wild flora

NEW YORK (UPI) — Botanical artist Keith West has been commissioned by a major American botanical garden to prepare 16 color plates of the wildflowers of North America.
 The project was commissioned by the Missouri Botanical Garden, in St. Louis. West's 1980 schedule calls for preparing plates in eastern Texas, near Monterey, Calif., in the long-grass prairie, near Manhattan, Kansas and on Cape Cod.
 The first four charts by the New Zealand artist depict wildflowers of the low desert, the southern pineplains, the Alpine Rocky Mountains and spring woodlands. Each is a scene from a major United States region, with the flowers in the foreground and "a broad view of the habitat in the background."
 The four 24 x 31-inch charts are available for \$8 each, plus \$1.50 shipping, from The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

Golfing in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — A new leaflet called "Golf Touring in Scotland" helps people play at the second most famous Scotch product — world-famous golf courses like St. Andrews, Troon, Turnberry and Muirfield.
 The leaflet, available from British Tourist Authority offices abroad and in Scotland, suggests car routes of from 4 to 14 days and lists accommodation near the links.

TIME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY!

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C. Lynne-Russ suede
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 12 1/2 - 4 \$24.95

D. Twirl Brown/Tan Leather
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 3 1/2 - 7 \$22.95

E. New Lazy Bones Roughies
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 3 1/2 - 7 \$22.95

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10	1,951	1 in 225	1 in 18	1 in 20
5	7,451	1 in 225	1 in 18	1 in 9
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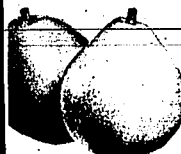
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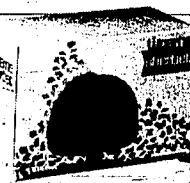
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The big mine is coming and Challis is concerned about

Our Little Town

CHALLIS — Challis was settled by miners — the traders and the ranchers came later. But when the mines closed, the merchants and ranchers remained.

Now the miners are coming back to Challis. The merchants and ranchers there today are from a different generation than the one that followed the mines, though. This generation isn't sure it wants to live in a mining town.

Cyprus Mines Corp. plans to build a molybdenum mine on Thompson Creek about 30 miles southwest of Challis. The mine would employ about 550 people. The miners, their families and the people who will move to Challis to provide additional services for the larger community, could triple the population of Challis by 1983, according to Cyprus estimates.

The current residents of Challis have mixed feelings about the proposed mine. They know the peaceful, small-town life they prize will be gone.

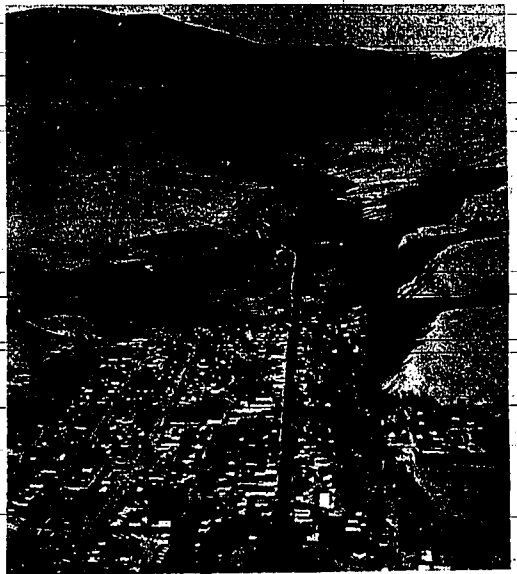
But they are anxious for the economic growth the mine will bring.

Challis has never been a prosperous area. People there see the coming of the mine as perhaps their first chance to make some real money.

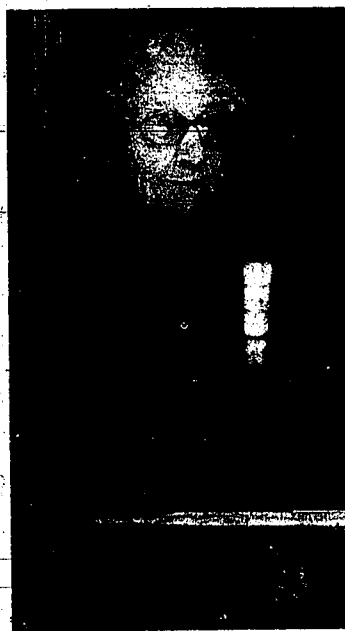
While they see it as an opportunity, Challis residents also look at the proposed mine with a certain amount of fatalism and resignation. Central Idaho is rich in mineral deposits. If it wasn't Cyprus building a molybdenum mine today, then it would be another company tomorrow, they say.

For the last year Challis residents have been meeting with Cyprus and among themselves to try to prepare for the impact the mine will bring. In groups and as individuals the people of Challis are reading themselves for the mine.

The stories that follow are the stories of some of the people of Challis. They tell the story of Challis where it's been, where it's going and the problems it's having along the way.



The population of Challis, now near 1,000, may triple by 1983



'Most seniors aren't opposed'

Josie Ebberts is "all for" the Cyprus project, and she said most other senior citizens in Challis are too.

Senior citizens were expected to oppose turning Challis from the quiet town where they had retired into a mining boom town. They also were expected to oppose the project because rapid growth could cause rapid increases in the cost of living, which would fall hardest on senior citizens with fixed incomes.

But, Ebberts said, "Most senior citizens aren't against it. They think about their young ones." The mine will provide jobs for grandchildren and great-grandchildren who might otherwise have to leave Challis, she said.

The 84-year-old Ebberts was raised in mining towns in central Idaho. Her father was a miner. When one mine closed they moved to another, she said.

If anyone is against the mine it's the local merchants, she said. They're afraid their profits will go down because more businesses will come into Challis, she said.

She isn't worried that rapid growth will drive up prices. "It couldn't drive things up anymore than they already are," she said.

Besides, "Cyprus is going to get here if they want to," she said.

Ebberts, who has lived in Challis for 60 years, doesn't mourn the passing of the quiet town where she planned to spend her retirement. "This town needs something," she said. "I can't understand people who don't want anything to happen."



'Everybody has mixed emotions'

Allan Getty has lived in and around Challis since 1946. "I consider myself an oldtimer," he said. "Some of these people who are saying leave Challis the way it was have only been here two or three years. I don't even recognize some of them."

At a recent hearing about the mine in Challis, Getty lashed out at environmentalists from Ketchum and Idaho Falls who questioned some of the impacts of the project. "I was put out that outside people came in here to talk about what will happen 20 years from now," he said.

"Do they think we haven't been thinking about it? It's our home. Don't you think we'd fight for it. I've been going to meetings about the mine for eight months. Where have they been?"

Getty said he has mixed emotions about the Cyprus project. "Everybody has mixed emotions. But who am I to tell them they can't come here?" he said.

He recently traded his ranch near Clayton to Cyprus for a ranch the company bought for him near Challis. His old ranch, where he lived for 23 years, was only a few miles from the proposed mine site.

He doesn't feel he was forced to move to get farther away from the mine site. Neither does he feel he made a big profit at Cyprus's expense.

He scoffs at the idea that he could cash in on the mine or the growth it will bring to Challis. "This is a big big business. How could I compete?" he said.

Relief for school headaches

The Challis High School basketball team has lost 46 games in a row.

When Cyprus comes to town, however, the school will go from being the smallest in its conference to the biggest. With more students to choose from, the basketball team will be a perennial power instead of a perennial doormat, said Challis School Superintendent and High School Principal Terrell Donicht.

The school district will also go from one of the poorest in the state to one of the richest for the number of students it has, he said.

But while the future looks rosy for the schools, the past year has been filled with headaches for Donicht.

The Challis school system needs to find room for 200 more students by next fall. Donicht has come up with a number of solutions to the problem. But each time he thought the problem was solved, something turned out to be wrong with the solution.

Last winter, the Legislature passed a bill to allow Cyprus to prepay a portion of its taxes so Challis could get money now to prepare for the arrival of the mine. But because of an "anomaly" in state tax laws, prepaid taxes can't be used to build new school buildings, Donicht said. Next session, the Legislature will be asked to make a minor change in the prepayment bill to allow prepaid taxes to be used for schools.

In its last session the Legislature

also kept a lid on local property tax revenues instead of implementing the one percent initiative. The freeze on revenues raised the possibility that no matter how much the tax base grows in Challis, tax revenues won't be allowed to increase.

However, prepaid taxes are exempt from the ceiling on revenues, according to a state Tax Commissioner. Challis can accept money from Cyprus without violating the freeze on revenues, Donicht said.

Then, as long as the legislature implements, rewrites or scraps the one percent initiative before Challis would have to pay back the prepaid taxes in 1988, Challis won't have any problems, he said.

'It will be more work'

Custer County Sheriff Sid Tuescher isn't worried about the impact the Cyprus project will have on his job.

There is plenty he could worry about, to be sure. Tuescher just doesn't like to get worked up about his problems.

"I've been in this racket 27 years," he said. "I wouldn't have lasted a day if I spent all my time worrying about what will happen tomorrow."

The sheriff's office has been hit hard by the freeze on county property tax revenues imposed by the Legislature. Tuescher is trying to run his office on the same number of dollars he had in 1978. "I'm fighting the budget. It doesn't look very exciting," he said.

He can't afford to make cutbacks because he should be gearing up for next spring when construction of the mine is tentatively scheduled to start. And over the next few years, he needs to double the size of the county jail and add four deputies to the six he has now.

When construction of the mine begins, Tuescher expects problems. "It'll be more work for sure," he said. "Construction workers work hard and play hard and drink hard," he said.

He said he has been through large construction projects twice before. Once as a sheriff in Bear Lake County and another time as chief of police in Montpelier. "You just have to meet problems head on and take everything in stride," Tuescher said.

Cyprus's decision to build a temporary construction camp near Clayton won't make his job any easier or harder, Tuescher said.

It doesn't matter where the workers live. What matters is where the bars are. There are two in Clayton and four in Challis. That's where they'll be."

By STEVE LIPSON
photographs by
PATRICK SULLIVAN



Paper to expand

Because of the Cyprus project, Allen Parks was able to do something he's wanted to do for a long time. The editor and publisher of the weekly newspaper in Challis, Parks went ahead with an expansion project that's been in the works for five years. It finally made sense to spend the money, he said.

But Parks said he didn't do anything he wouldn't have done even if Cyprus wasn't coming to Challis. That's a type of almost everybody in town who is expanding their business, he said.

No one is expanding in anticipation of the growth Cyprus might cause, he said. That growth is still several years away and too uncertain. However, people who had been thinking about expanding their businesses decided to go ahead, he said. Cyprus speeded things up a little, he said.

Parks spent \$35,000 for computer terminals, phototypesetting equipment, a folding machine and a mailing machine. "It brought us up to the state of the art in commercial and newspaper printing," he said.

In addition to encouraging Parks to expand his business, the Cyprus project also brought him a small windfall. It was Parks who printed the recently released draft environmental impact statement on the project. No one took him seriously when he first said he could do the job, but he submitted a bid and won the contract.

The top it off, he delivered the finished reports ahead of schedule.



Patricia Randolph and Marilyn Wignall will give parents expertise in dealing with their pre-schoolers

CSI will offer new classes for parents

TWIN FALLS — Some new classes designed to benefit children and parents are being offered at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. "Living and Learning with the Pre-schooler" is one of the new fall features opening Sept. 10 and running from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Vo-tech building, room 131 on the CSI campus.

During the 12 class sessions, the parents and future parents will have an opportunity to sharpen their parenting skills, says Alice M. Anderson.

"Parents will also learn more about their pre-schoolers by attending the class.

Another new class class is "Human Growth and Development," which covers the growing years from infants to age 6. This class is offered on Tuesday, beginning Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. and will also be held in Room 131 of the Vo-tech building. In this class,

instructors will help increase parent knowledge of the children's social, mental and physical development. Both of these classes will offer two semester credits.

A third new class is "Sewing for Children" and will be offered Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon or Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. The sewing class opens Sept. 10 and runs for 10 classes. It will be held in Room 134 of the Vo-tech building. Emphasis will be on creating attractive children's clothing at budget prices.

Instructors for the classes include Marilyn Wignall for sewing and Patricia Randolph for the two-child growth and development classes.

For additional information and pre-registration, interested persons should contact Alice Anderson, 733-0554, extension 304.

Ways to beat European costs

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

"I think tourism will drop in the '80s because Europe is too expensive," said Temple Fielding, the dean of all travel guide authors, in an interview for People magazine, "but with inflation, Greece, Ireland and Portugal are still bargains."

Fielding's "Europe" (Morrow, \$11.95) focuses on low-cost European travel, shopping, hotels and Inns, sightseeing and traveling with children.

Here are a few tips for the traveler: Telephone calls: Never place the United States from overseas hotels unless they are part of Teletip. Up to 300 percent may be added to the cost. Go instead to a central exchange or post office to place the call.

Name-dropping: Get the name of each hotel, manager and maitre d'hotel in the places you will visit. Using their names will ensure better service. Also write the hotel manager a thank-you note on the back of a business card so that he will remember you.

Wardrobe: Limit it to a maximum of two colors. Accessories are the key to underpacking.

Purchases: Bring everything that you can carry home with you. Ship-

ping is costly, sometimes unreliable and usually slow. Customs allows you \$300 duty-free per person, then charges a reasonable 10 percent on the next \$600.

Money: City banks will give you a better rate of exchange than airport banks. Take a money clip. European bills are often too large for U.S. wallets.

Luggage: With fewer porters (Scandinavia has virtually none) and longer airport corridors, a strap-on wheel unit for rigid suitcases may be preferable to a folding cart. Be sure

that it has four wheels rather than two.

And where does this well-traveled authority choose to live? Fielding and his wife, Nancy, have a home canyvered 250 feet above the Mediterranean in Formentor, on the northeastern tip of the beautiful Spanish island of Majorca.

TIMELY TIPS: The easiest way to cool off on a hot, muggy day is to place your wrists under the cold-water tap. Hold palms upward. Somehow or other, that cold spray on the pulse points cools the whole body. Try it!

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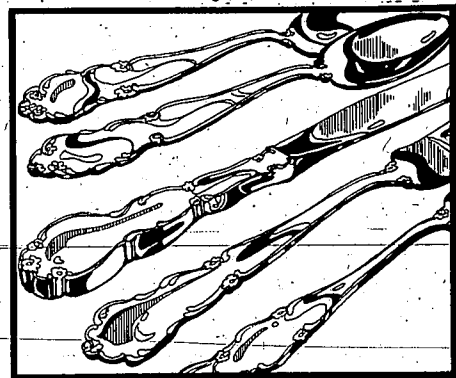
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'Counsel' makes a lucrative living arranging titles



JIM ATKIN
... to give recital

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Hans Hermann Weyer is no ordinary broomed playboy just the wrong side of 40. He is "Counsel Weyer," without whom a social gathering would be incomplete.

His fame rests on the title — and titles are his business. — From his Munich apartment Weyer makes money by matching status-seeking millionaires with impoverished aristocrats looking for cash to see them through the fading glory of their old age.

Weyer lists some 200 nobles ready to sell their names through marriage or adoption for anything between \$50,000 and \$250,000. The adroit "counsel" makes the introductions, fixes legal wrangles, and pockets 50 percent of the money as commission.

Business is brisk, Weyer claims, reclining on a cozy brown sofa as he sorts papers to find his latest "deal." An 82-year-old dowager who adopted a 37-year-old factory owner, Robert Schmitz into Frederic Robert Prinz von Anhalt.

"On average, new arrangements go through about twice a month," Weyer says, his perfect white teeth lighting his tanned, movie-star face. "I prefer marriage, but where the age dif-

ference is too great, then we do it through adoption."

Weyer, 41, first latched on to the lucrative business of title brokering after making "my first-million mark" importing Moroccan leather sofas, then losing his fortune in a failed soft drinks firm.

Bailed out by a rich lady friend attracted to his now carefully preserved good looks, Weyer acquired an honorary consulship from Bolivia, obtaining a 50-50 split on Bolivian land sales and the right to hawk honorary consulships — and — doctorates throughout Europe.

Rich businessmen looking for a tax break flocked to buy the land. But they also sought status — so much they willingly paid up to \$150,000 for the privilege of calling themselves "consul" or "doctor."

Weyer wound up representing 24 countries and selling some 350 foreign titles.

He expanded into nobility after a 1976 law allowed men to take their wife's name on marriage and keep the name after divorce.

"The law might have been made for me," Weyer laughs. He was quick to see it would enable him to transfer genuine titles legally. — But Weyer's bizarre business rep-

resents a happy confluence of interest for two groups shaped by German history.

Before unification under Bismarck in 1871, Germany was a scattered mass of tiny principalities, each ruled by an earl, count or duke. In the militaristic new nation, the power of the nobility waned. Under Hitler, many aristocrats lost their land to the state. Thus Germany does not lack for nobles looking for funds.

"We are a classless society," noted conservative politician Kurt Biedenkopf during a recent television debate with Weyer. "That's why he is so successful, because everybody wants to stand out."

"We are a crazy society," says Weyer, striding between the gilt cabinets, kitch, portraits, and encyclopedias in his living room.

"Everybody wants to become something more."

In militaristic Prussia, a uniform was the way to become something more. Now, with German militarism discredited, titles are the favorite symbol of status and authority.

"I found a weakness in German society," says Weyer. "But the little thing is just a bit of fun. It's the land deals that bring in the money."

Twin-Falls musician sets recital

TWIN FALLS — Jim Atkin will present a senior piano recital on Tuesday.

It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls LDS 7th and 11th Ward Chapel on Eastland Blvd. N. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Atkin of Twin Falls.

He will be assisted by violinist Kelly Krahn and soprano Leslie Mauldin. They both were selected to attend the 1979 All-Northwest Music Convention in Billings, Mont.

Atkin has accompanied the Twin Falls High school Madrigals and Concert Choir for the past three years, as well as being selected to accompany the 1980 Idaho All-State Choir.

Selections by Bach and Brahms will be performed. The final number will be "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Atkin is a student of Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Twin Falls. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Garden restored

ESHER, England (UPI) — One of the earliest surviving English landscape gardens has been lovingly restored and is now open to the public.

The 50-acre Claremont garden was first laid out in the 18 century. Once described as "the noblest in Europe," the garden grew into such a state it took the National Trust several years to restore it.

Half of all blindness cases preventable

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — One of every 19 Americans has difficulty seeing to some degree and 12 of every 100 of those with eye trouble are unable to read a newspaper — even with glasses.

Almost half a million Americans are unable to work, keep house or attend school because of vision impairment. Twenty-one of every 100,000 people join that legally blind category annually.

Nearly 1 million Americans have lost some sight because of eye injuries and injuries add 40,000 people to that list every year.

Americans see a doctor or optometrist 33 million times annually for eye care. A total of 771,000 eye operations are performed each year in the nation. The total yearly bill for eye disorders tops \$5 billion.

These are some of the statistics published in a comprehensive new 76-page factbook by the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

The data covered indicate the magnitude of vision problems and

point to areas where expanded research and programs are needed," said Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the society.

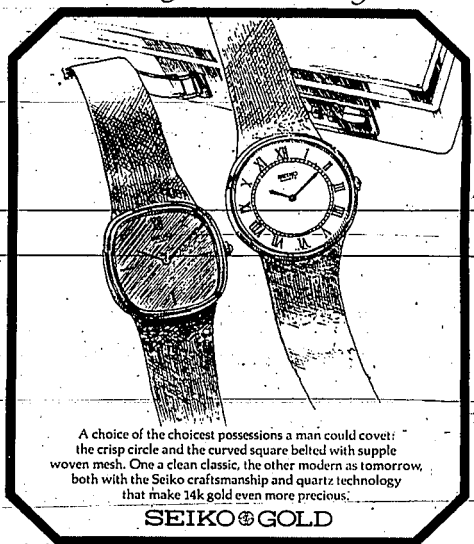
The organization estimated that half of all blindness cases in the United States can be prevented. And it said 90 percent of all accidental eye damage can be avoided with safety practices and proper protective eyewear.

The report said most blind people today are in older age groups with more than half over the age of 65. Blindness rates range from 42 per 100,000 children under the age of 5 to 3,000 for every 100,000 over the age of 85.

Glaucoma, a progressive disease associated with too much pressure within the eye, is the leading cause of blindness in the United States. Nearly 2 million Americans 35 and over have glaucoma and an estimated 300,000 new cases develop annually.

The society said glaucoma cannot be cured or prevented, but medical treatment can stop it from getting worse and blindness from glaucoma generally can be prevented with early treatment.

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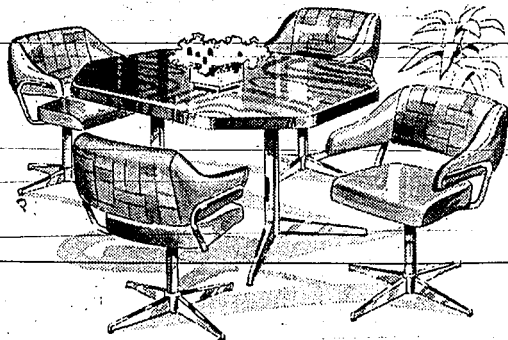
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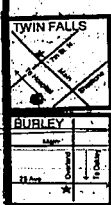


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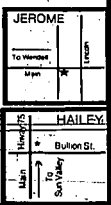


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At Wit's End

No vacation with this offspring

By ERMA BOMBECK
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Somewhere today, traveling along the open roads of this country, is a family headed for a vacation that is cursed with a child bearing the code name, "The Hysteria Connection."

This child has courted depression, wallowed in pessimism and despair and is intent on pointing out to everyone the pitfalls that are sure to await them.

There was something unusual about H.C. from the moment she was born. From the way she preferred soiled cloth diapers to her first words: "It says unbreakable... but it just did."

You are only five minutes into the trip when H.C. asks, "Mom, did you turn the iron-off? I distinctly re-

member it being plugged in, just before you walked out the door." Mom is to spend the entire two weeks' vacation listening for sirens and trying to remember where she put the insurance policies.

Minutes later, H.C. will lean over the seat where Daddy is humming and tapping on the steering wheel in a rare moment of relaxation and inquire, "Did you mean to leave the hose running, Daddy?" Daddy will not hum again on this trip.

H.C. never plays "Count the Cows" like the other children. She hears a strange knock in the engine that was the same knock her friend, Robin, heard just before the transmission went out in their car. She hears on a newscast that where they are headed is where there are tornado warnings issued for the next 36 hours. She notes

that the farther they go, the higher the price of gasoline gets and her asthma seems to be getting worse and she probably will not be able to breathe in the cabin if they have rested.

She turns to her brother and asks, "Did you tell Mom about the rat you've been hiding under your bed?"

Just when they think the Hysteria Connection has dispensed all the anxiety the family can stand, she says: "I didn't want to mention it, but when Daddy was hiding the key under the flower pot by the door, I saw a man watching him from a parked car across the street." Then adds cheerfully, "I wouldn't worry. I've been exposed to measles and if I'm on schedule, the rash should appear tonight and we should all be coming home tomorrow."

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Good administrators only way to save colleges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Colleges and universities must have efficient and resourceful administrators in order to survive economically, the head of an academic consulting firm says.

"I believe that colleges and universities need good administrators as they've never needed them before," said Jacqueline Gremnan Wexler of Academic Consulting Associates.

"To lead a modern college or university you have to be an efficient manager of resources, astute in personnel management and politically able to deal with multiple constituencies both inside and outside the university.

"Clearly this was necessary for the last couple of decades, but even more so today since we are already in a period of stabilization at best — and possibly retrenchment — when resources are limited and costs are spiraling, and when potential openings for young talent are sparse to say the least."

Mrs. Wexler's firm specializes in identifying top-level candidates. She said finding a good administrator requires a great deal of confidentiality in the search process.

"The best people are not going to be interviewed in a fishbowl; they're not going to answer an ad in the New York Times," she said. "The best people aren't shopping around. If you're ready for a university post, you've probably got a good track record elsewhere and may still be employed there.

"It just isn't good to have people know a person was considered for the position but wasn't chosen."

Mrs. Wexler said it is equally important to make a broad search for the administrator. She said the more powerful and prestigious universities have always gone looking for potential administrators rather than simply advertising openings.

"Cast your net widely," she advised. "If you choose a college president only from self-initiatives, you would make a terrible mistake."

Although university governing boards must have the final authority in naming a new administrator, Mrs. Wexler said they need help from the faculty and student groups.

"The board of trustees has the final mandate and authority to choose the chief executive so they can hold the person responsible for what he was contracted to do," she said. "The board must know that on all policy decisions it makes the final decision, but with the very best input from faculty and students."

Mrs. Wexler said it is important for an administrator to be skilled in communicating with the faculty because faculty members "are the fiber of an institution."

"We need administrators who can respect the complexities of the intellectual mind," she said. "The nature of the intellectual is to keep looking for more richness, more ambiguity, but you've got to force on them the complexities and realities of the uni-

versity."

Mrs. Wexler said her company, a division of Wells Management Co., can help institutions in the selection process. For example, Mrs. Wexler said the firm can provide an institution with names of potential administrators.

The company, which classifies candidates according to their strengths and interests, gives clients a list of candidates tailored to the institution's needs. She said the list

gives the institution a starting place and something with which to compare applicants.

Mrs. Wexler said her firm can also obtain confidential recommendations about the candidate.

"Confidential recommendations are not for attribution but are for confirmation instead," she said. "They are crucial. You have to know if the positives you see are negative traits someone else saw."

Mrs. Wexler said Academic Con-

sulting Associates charges between \$15,000 and \$40,000 for its help in the search process. The fee depends on the size of the institution, and it generally is about 30 percent of the administrator's first year salary.

Before heading the firm, Mrs. Wexler, a former nun, was president of Hunter College in New York and Webster College in St. Louis. She also is a member of several university governing boards.



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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

Thinking color schemes for your home? What color should the furnishings be? Bright and bold, or traditional, something more pastel and soft? Much of the decision may depend on the type of person you are, temperament wise. Many persons have a color or a group of colors they love, and stick to them in, year out.

For example, some dark eyed women with olive complexions like intense colors, where a blonde may go for lighter tones which may be on the subdued side.

If you entertain informally, you'll probably feel more comfortable with brighter, more colorful furnishings. For the formal type of social gathering, a more subtle scheme is advised.

The color of a carpet should set the mood of a room. For a den a softer, more subdued look may be wanted, but for a play room, sparkling with huge blocks of basic colors, a bright, inviting carpet color is needed.

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Baby car seats recycled

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A hospital and a community organization in Framingham are trying to cut the infant mortality rate with a rental-loan and recycling program for baby car seats.

The Buckle Up Your Baby program gives new and expectant parents a 50 percent refund on the rental charge when they return the seat in good and clean condition. A seat is used for nine

months, or until a child outgrows it at about 18 pounds.

Ruth B. Stark says the hospital launched the program after it found many parents hesitated to spend money for a product they thought they would use for only a short period. Ma Stark is director of community health education for Framingham Unit, a general hospital affiliated with Boston University Medical Center.

★ ★ ★

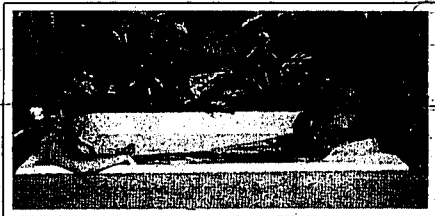
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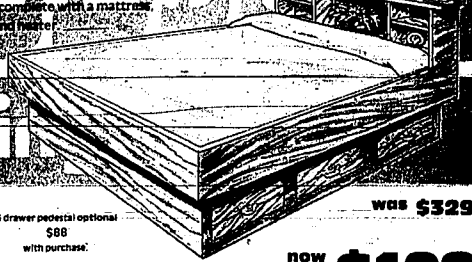
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